

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

Vol. 13

Weekly

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No. 1

Centenary Wins From Hendrix College Bull Dogs 31 to 13

Hendrix Gives Locals Hardest Game So Far

Letteer Stars For Centenary—Bull Dogs Score on Passes.

Although the Centenary College football team accounted for the Hendrix College eleven here yesterday, the Conway Bull Dogs gave the Gentlemen the hardest game they have played so far. The score was 31 to 13. After being played to a standstill in the first quarter and scored on in that period, the Gentlemen recovered their poise in the second period, took the lead and were never headed thereafter.

A crowd of 4,000 persons witnessed the game and the exercises attending the dedication of the new memorial stadium at Hendrix. The stadium was erected at a cost of \$50,000 and was built as a memorial to Lieutenant Young, a former Hendrix student, who lost his life in the world war.

McMillin started his pony backfield against the Bull Dogs and it was not until he sent in the first string backs that the team really hit its stride. Letteer's long gains were chiefly responsible for the spurt of the Gentlemen in the second period.

Centenary had the ball on the Hendrix 30-yard line in the first period but lost on a fumble. The Bull Dogs then began a march down the field and Bird carried the ball across.

Letteer scored the first Centenary touchdown when he caught a Hendrix punt on the Bull Dog's 20-yard line and raced over the goal. Letteer's long gains and those of Stone, Beam and Anderson paved the way for another Centenary sweeping end runs and at the Hendrix line giving Gentlemen substantial gains.

Gentlemen were held to one down in the third period, Beam taking the ball across. Centenary scored twice in the last period and Hendrix then uncovered an overhead attack that carried the ball across for the Bull Dog's touchdown. A pass from o Bird accounted for

Position.	Hendrix.
Quarter Back.	McAllister
Left End.	
Ellsworth	Isgrig
Left Tackle.	
Pierson	D. Whit
Left Guard.	
Rebsman	Anderson
Center.	
Bush	Sage
Right Guard.	
Wafer (Capt.)	Copt
Right Tackle.	
Hubbard	Boone (Capt.)
Right End.	
Hill	Bird
Quarter Back.	
Anderson	Williams
Left Half.	
Beam	Meriwether
Right Half.	
Stone	Coleman
Fullback.	

Score by quarters:
Centenary 0 12 6 13—31
Hendrix 6 0 0 7—13

Summary—Touchdown, Hendrix, Bird 2; Centenary, Letteer, Miller, White, Lawrence; goals a f t e r touchdown, Boone, Weaver; substitutes, Hendrix, Chaplain for Isgrig, Gregg for Boone, Greenway for Sage, Thomason for Williams, Ashcroft for McAlister, Boone for Gregg, White for Bird, Burton for Williams, Bird for Thomason, Williams for White; Centenary, Letteer for Beam, White for Hill, Miller for Anderson, Lawrence for Stone, Davis for Hogue, Miller for Lawrence, York for Letteer, Hill for White; officials, Referee, Ryan (University of Missouri); umpires, Moore (Vanderbilt); headlines—man, Campbell (University of Arkansas); timer, Harton (Hendrix). Time of quarters 15 minutes.

CENTENARY'S VICTORIOUS GENTLEMEN



Gentlemen Are Drilled In Stopping Overhead Attack

All Touchdowns Scored By Opponents Result of Forward Pass.

Since Centenary's goal was crossed twice by the much lighter Hendrix College team last Friday, Coach "Bo" McMillin has been spending much time this week in defensive practice. The "Gentlemen" have always shown a great ability on the offense, and Chattanooga was the first team to score a touchdown against Centenary this year. This was accomplished by two consecutive forward passes. Hendrix launched an aerial attack and with five straight passes crossed the Gentlemen's goal line again.

In spite of the rain, much time was spent yesterday drilling the backfield men against the aerial attack. Two opposing teams lined up, and both tried short and long passes, giving the opposition a chance to break them up.

Centenary meets Louisiana State Normal at the State Fair Saturday in the first collegiate game of the Fair. In the four games of the present season, the Gentlemen have scored 152 points against 23 for their opponents.

Normal has been overwhelmed in two of its games, Louisiana State defeating the Natchitoches eleven, 40 to 0, and Loyola winning last Saturday's game, 36 to 0.

Centenary to Have An Excellent Band

The Centenary College Band is to be an organization of rare quality this year and promises to be a much better band than the last year's. A large number of the

(Continued on Page 2)

Centenary College Begins Seventy-Ninth Year With Increased Matriculation

The seventy-ninth annual session of Centenary college opened Friday, September 28, at 11 o'clock, with one of the most impressive programs ever held in the college auditorium. Representatives from the board of trustees, local, civic and business interests, and the college alumni gave words of welcome and encouragement to the students and the faculty. The auditorium was crowded to its capacity. The enrollment Friday showed an increase of 2 over the enrollment on the opening day last session. There were 250 students enrolled in the college previous to and including Friday, and 125 enrolled in the academy. More are expected to enroll during the next month.

New Faculty Members.

The following new members of the faculty were introduced by Dr. Sexton: S. D. Morehead, associate professor of history; Raymond B. Sawyer, associate professor of science; C. E. Green, head of the department of modern languages; Miss Cornelia Compton, associate professor of modern language; William G. Phelps, head of the department of ancient languages; George M. Palmer, head of the department of English; Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women and associate professor of English; Harry M. Prevo, head of the department of commerce; C. W. Rhoads, associate professor of commerce.

At the conclusion of the singing of "America," J. U. Galloway, assistant city attorney, representing Mayor L. E. Thomas and the city government, welcomed the students to Shreveport. He predicted that this would be the most successful year in the history of the college and pledged the support of the city government to the college. That Shreveport is a progressive city Mr. Galloway showed by a review of the civic and business achievements as well as the increase of population in the last ten years.

"We have still a greater asset that is our youth," he said. "The greatest single industry within the limits of our city is Centenary college. It is engaged in the output of strong and noble citizens—a product more valuable to her

than all her wealth and her industries combined," he said. "Shreveport realizes the tremendous advantage of having Centenary college and will continue to stand back of it as in the past," he concluded.

R. T. Moore Speaks.

R. T. Moore, vice president of the Commercial National bank, representing the business interests of the city, spoke of the advantages of having the college in the city, from an educational, spiritual and social standpoint. "Centenary has more than justified her existence. She has more than repaid the public in dollars and cents what she has cost," Mr. Moore said. "Centenary has been a big dividend paying institution to the community as a whole, taking into consideration the money brought from the students diving out of Shreveport and the money saved by having an educational institution at home," he said.

Miss Nina Gene Shelby, director of the Centenary glee club, sang "A Gypsy Maiden."

Dr. John L. Scales, president of the board of trustees, said that the new building now under construction speaks stronger for what the college is doing and will continue to do. He predicted success for every student entering Centenary who had a willingness and the right kind of character.

The following new members of the Centenary academy faculty were introduced: W. A. Harrell, history; George M. Leonard, coach; Mrs. J. B. Cunningham, mathematics; Mary Jewell Kimball, expression and dramatic art; C. L. Odom, mathematics.

A song entitled, "I Passed by Your Window," was sung by Jimmie Devine, a Centenary college student, followed by an address by Pike Hall, Jr., president of the Alumni association. Mr. Hall stressed the fact that the college is one of the oldest in the South and has produced many great men. "Centenary has the spirit that made it possible for it to grow to its present size," Mr. Hall said. He pledged the support of the alumni and ex-students and invited students to counsel with any of them at any time they desire.

Interesting Data on Centenary Squad

Name—	School	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Position	Yrs. on team	No.
Anderson, Carl	Centenary	150	5-15	22	Half	2	13
Bebbet, Zollie	Texas High	195	5-11	18	Center	1	15
Brown, Herbert	Ohio Weslyn.	180	5-11	20	Half	1	30
Bush, Elbert	Centenary	130	5-6	29	Quarter	1	31
Bush, Brian	Centenary	175	5-10	24	Guard	2	23
Beam, Ab	Bardstown, Ill.	150	5-8	19	Half	1	8
Binion, Files	Centenary	175	5-8	19	Half	1	27
Davis, Clarence	Texas High	206	6-	19	Tackle	1	19
Dobson, Robert	Shreveport	140	5-8	19	Half	1	17
Dowell, John	Centenary	195	6-2	19	Guard	1	10
Dasher, Dick	Mercer	210	6-	23	Guard	1	32
Ellsworth, M.	Centenary	222	6-	21	Guard	2	35
Faulk, Clyde	S. L. I.	170	5-9	18	Full	1	40
Farrell, Bard	Centenary	190	5-11	19	Half	2	10
Hill, Oscar	Powell, Tr.	155	5-8	22	Half	1	2
Hubbard, Cal	Centenary	245	6-2	23	Tackle	2	36
Hilden, Herman	Centenary	196	6-	27	End	2	11
Hogue, Murrell	Powell, Tr.	200	6-2	21	Center	1	21
Kipke, Ernest	Oak Cliff High	190	5-11	19	End	1	22
Letteer, Glen	Chillicothe	195	6-2	22	Half	1	26
Lawrence, Hiram	Texas U. Fr.	140	5-9	20	Half	1	4
Morgan, John	Lt. College	190	6-	19	Tackle	1	16
Meadows, Emmet	L. S. U.	200	6-	21	Center	1	21
Miller, Wilburn	Chillicothe	202	5-11	22	Full	1	33
Pierson, Jim	Centenary	195	6-2	19	Guard	2	20
Rhea, Jack	Sulphur Springs	158	5-9	17	End	1	25
Rebsamen, Paul	Ft. Smith High	180	6-	18	Center	1	28
Stone, Wayne	Centenary	168	5-8	19	Full	1	5
Weaver, Jim	Centenary	196	6-2	20	End	2	34
Wafer, Clyde	Centenary	210	2-3	22	Tackle	3	1
White, Harry	Centenary	158	5-11	22	Quarter	2	7
Wren, Herbert	Gr. Tech. Fr.	165	5-11	21	Half	1	29
York, Sam	Centenary	187	6-	20	End	2	24
Zahrosky, Lad	Indiana U. Rr.	175	5-7	20	End	1	14
Schneider, Frank	Tulane	185	5-7	25	Tackle	1	18

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Application for Second Class Mailing Rates is Pending

YOUR PAPER.

The Centenary Conglomerate is your paper; it is published by the students of Centenary, for you and you alone. It is a weekly sheet wherein all events that take place in the college year are recorded for your pleasure and others interested in the college life of Centenary.

Whatever success the college paper will meet with this year is largely dependent on the amount of work and enthusiasm each individual student will put into it. No school activity, no matter how small or large it may be, can meet with due success without the greatest amount of effort from each student.

Just as you give your support to athletic activities and other college endeavors even should your college paper be remembered. Whenever a college paper ceases to receive the support of the students, and ceases to be of interest to them, then is the appropriate time for its discontinuance.

With this, the first issue of the Conglomerate, every student in Centenary is urged to do his bit. Support your paper, not for the first several issues, but for the entire scholastic year.

FRESHMAN CAPS.

The Freshmen caps have made their appearance on the campus and perhaps a foreword concerning them is not altogether out of place. The custom of wearing a cap of this sort has been observed in some of the larger colleges and universities for many years. The custom may have been in force sometime in the history of this college, and perhaps through lack of spirit finally abandoned.

But with the 1923-24 session it was decided to revive this first year custom and accordingly freshman caps have made their appearance.

Each year sees an increase in the freshman class, and no better badge of recognition could be than that of the cap.

There is nothing which the '23-'24 class as a whole will do which will cement it together, man for man, any more firmly than this cap. Many Freshmen will find classmates whom they previously supposed were from the upper classes and members of the upper classes will greet each man as a Centenary man. Many Freshmen will take a part in the various school activities and organizations and many will find a place in the societies, fraternities, etc., but the cap is something which every man can

have in common. It is a link to bind him to Centenary. Each man should look at the matter in this light, that the cap is a recognition button for upper classmen, a means of producing unity for his class, and a badge which any first year student should be proud to wear as a Freshman at Centenary.

Campus Chatter

BY P. R. OXY.

STARTING RIGHT.

A Hebrew came home and found his wife with little Ikey, in her arms, singing him to sleep with a lullaby like this: "By low! By low, baby."

The Jew on seeing this, was all smiles and proudly said to his wife: "Dat vas right, you teetch him to buy low and I'll teach him to sell high."—Burr.

AN OLD MAID'S PRAY

Now I lay me on the spring
I pray the Lord for wedd' rings,
And all a mighty he-male be
Oh, give me many (men-y) things.

A man.

Man advertising for Ford: Liz-zie come home—all is forgiven.

"My God! you gave my wife arsenic instead of sleeping powder!"
"That's all right. You owe me fifteen cents more."

WOMEN AND CIGARETTES.

1. They're not much good 'til they're lit.
2. No fun unless you have one all to yourself.
3. Unless you're careful you'll get burnt.
4. You'd walk a mile for some kinds.
5. And other brands, they satisfy.
6. Occasionally they satisfy.
7. They're not so good for you, but once you get the habit, it is hard to stop.
8. They're hard on athletes.

—Rice Owl.

Don't smoke, my boy, it's bad for the lungs.

Don't drink, it's bad for the heart, And staying out late, is the best way to make

Your coffin soon after you start. Dancing, my son, is bad for the feet.

Football may injure your sides You've always been weak, so why take a chance.

Never skate, for fear you might slide.

Study hard, my boy, and you're sure to succeed.

Tell the women to jump in the lake,

And if anyone asks you to join them in "craps"

Tell them you haven't a stake. Here the pater's eyes twinkled, as behind the staircase

A rustle was heard, like the swish of a dress.

"Ma asked me to lecture" he whispered so low

That the words were unheeded by mother, I know.

"But there's one thing I do want." This, when mother was gone,

"And that is a real-blooded man, my son.

"If you come back from college, a stuck-up snob

"Remember the woodshed? I've not forgot."

—Parrakeet.

THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES.

"Don't you think it just wonderful to be engaged?" she asked.

"I suppose it is," I replied, "but I've never tried it."

"Have you heard about Dick and Vivian?" she went on.

"No; what about them?" "They're engaged."

"Oh!" "Don't you ever dream of marrying?" she breathed, leaning closer and laying her soft white hand upon mine.

"Think of a little cottage, a wife, and kiddies..." "Will you—would you—marry m-m-me?" I stammered.

"Oh, John!" she exclaimed in surprise, "this is so sudden!"

—Mercury.

UNMARRIED LIFE.

Tom—"How are you getting

along at home since your wife is away?"

Jim—"Fine. I've reached the highest point of efficiency. I can put on my socks from either end.

Absent minded professor in bath tub: "Now what am I in here for?"

STUDENTS DAILY PROGRAM.

Rise at ten.
Breakfast at eleven.
Smoke.
Lunch at three.
Walk.
Dinner at six.
Theater.
Bed.
Study—Tomorrow.

THE IDEAL ROOMMATE.

Does not snore. Knows lots of women and is generous about it. Does not rave about the "one and only." Wears his own clothes. Is the same size I am. Lends his clothes willingly. Uses only half the dresser and half the closet. Is good for a new story every day. Takes our courses. Is better in them than we are ourselves. Does not turn on the light when he comes in late. Can find his own bed when he does come in. Wears his own shoes and furnishes shoe polish.—Flamingo.

I was on my way last night
To see Ellen.
I met another girl
Who made me forget that Ellen
Ever lived.
When we got off the car
We took a ride in
A taxi.
To make a short story
Shorter,
We had a h— of a
Good time.
I took her home.
She lived in the same
Apartment house that Ellen did.
The same floor.
The same number.
I opened the door.
There stood Ellen.
"Mother, you're coming home
late tonight," she said.
I've got another girl NOW.
—Juggler.

BOYS!

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Centenary to Have An Excellent Band

(Continued from Page 1)

players from the band of last year have reported for places this year. The biggest reason for such a great improvement lies in the fact that the College has added to the faculty a man who is capable of directing a band in the proper way, having much experience in this field of activities and having just the qualities which are necessary in putting the pep and interest into the boys. This new director is Mr. S. D. Morehead, a graduate of Hendrix College and possessor of the M. A. Degree from Columbia University. He proposes to develop within the band a jazz orchestra and a single or double quartette—both vocal and instrumental. To state it in other words, Centenary will have a singing band ready to perform at any manner of occasion.

The Shreveport Chamber of Commerce has sponsored the band, thus assuring the members of the organization numerous trade trips which the Chamber of Commerce will make from time to time. This

will help much to inspire the players to be out every day for the band practice, since as much enjoyment and experience is gained from such trips.

Representatives of a Men's Business Club of Shreveport have already asked the band to accompany the members of their club on the two days trip to New Orleans during the latter part of October. This invitation has not been accepted yet, but there is probability of it being accepted later.

The members of the band and the instruments which they play are as follows:

Prof. S. D. Morehead, bandmaster; Sam R. Carter, manager; Richard S. Taylor, assistant manager; Cornets: W. G. Banks, Jr., Walter Colquette, John M. Redden, Jas. Hyde. Altos: R. W. Godbold, H. Purcell, Thos. Palmer. Baritone: Claude Hoffpauir, Leon Scales. Trombone: Prof. Morehead, Richard S. Taylor. Saxophone: Loyd Clanton, George Martin, J. D. Pillar, Tom Fullilove. Drums: Gailliard Phillips (snare), Zenith Collins, (bass). Base: Sam R. Carter.

Michigan will lay 84 miles of pavement during 1924 on the famous West Michigan pike.

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Great Spirit Shown at "Y" Get-Together

Y. M. C. A. Ushers In Season By Informal Convocation.

The Y. M. C. A. held its initial meeting of the season last Tuesday night in Chapel Hall. The meeting was held primarily for acquaintanceship between faculty and student body, and especially for the benefit of the new students, that all might become more cognizant of the various phases of student life, and become more generally acquainted.

The students were met at the door by a "Welcome Committee" which guided reddish and reluctant freshmen to bashful co-eds, smoothing away all aloofness with suave introductions. In a few minutes the jolly Centenary spirit pervaded the room, and all College cares forgotten in the gleeful jumble of words and laughter.

After much pressure on the part of the Sophomores the Freshmen gave an extemporaneous interpretation of the latest song hits, Barney Google, et cetera. The joyous climax of the evening came with the serving of the punch and cake.

The program of the evening was as follows:

Solo (Vocal).....Miss Shelby
Reading.....Miss Kimball
Trombone Solo.....Mr. Moreland

Centenary "Y" Pres. Honored

Sam R. Carter, who is the president of the Centenary College Y. M. C. A., is to attend the Southern Regional Council meeting, held in Atlanta, Georgia, October 12 to 14. While attending the Southern Student Conference of Y. M. C. A.'s at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, the past summer he was chosen to represent the Student Associations in the state of Louisiana at the Council meeting on the above dates. This in itself speaks well of our new president and for the institution which he is attending. There is quite a bit of honor attached to such a position and President Carter expects to do all all in his power for the advancement of the "Y" work in Louisiana and in Centenary College.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS FIRST PEP MEETING AND COLLEGE NIGHT

The Pep meeting held in the College chapel under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. on Friday, September 28, before the game with the team Henderson-Brown, was a success in every respect. The large crowd that has ever attended of the pep meetings, was on hand with enough pep to move several football teams to victory. President Sam Carter presided at the meeting. The program consisted of numerous inspiring speeches, short in length, by President Geo. S. Sexton, Anders, president of the student body, Captain Wafer of the football team, members of each organization, including a nice talk by Prof. Morehead, the bandmaster, and friends of the team. The climax was reached by the actual releasing of some of the pep when C. M. Cotton, the cheer leader of the past year, called on all that were present to "bear down" on the yells and songs as directed. The rooters for the team certainly showed the right spirit at the meeting, and all left the chapel feeling their responsibility of aiding the team in its fight with Henderson-Brown.

Dean R. E. Smith Speaks at Chapel

Discusses Different Attitude a Student Might Assume in College.

Dean R. E. Smith on last Wednesday at the chapel hour gave a brief but forceful talk before the student body on the attitude one bears toward his fellowman, or the attitude between student and teacher. Dr. Smith in the course of his talk referred to the attitude of indifference one might assume towards his studies, one that might fall to the lot of any student, especially the young boy or girl who is just beginning his or her college career. This attitude is one of the most dangerous a student might fall into declared the speaker, and

once formed is no little task to break away from.

The second bad attitude that a student might form, stated Dr. Smith is assuming the attitude that the teacher is the taskmaster. This he said was one of the greatest errors on the part of the student. In the end it is for the best results to the student, that he comes up with assignment and other work the teacher might assign him. The sooner the college man learns that his teachers are not taskmasters the quicker he will enjoy their fullest meaning and worth.

In conclusion Dr. Smith urged all the students to assume that attitude that looked upon the teacher as a friend, for after all the only pay and returns the teacher asks of the students is that he look upon him as his friend, and that the efforts of his instruction create the best result from the amount of effort put forth by the student.

Second Football Team to Organize

To Play Prep Schools of South. Strong Eleven Promised.

Centenary College is to have a second football team this year according to announcement given in chapel last week. The team will be made up of men who failed to make the varsity, and other athletes in both college and academy.

A large amount of material is expected to be available for the coaches to work with, it is said. After the team has been thoroughly trained and organized games will be arranged with different junior colleges and prep schools in the South. A fast and a well balanced eleven is expected to come out of the second team. Great things have been predicted for them and it is rumored they will strive to attain the record made by the varsity squad among teams of their own rating.

Cash Prize For The Best College Yell

According to an announcement by Dr. Sexton at the chapel hour on last Friday morning a cash prize of \$5 is to be offered by him personally to the student who composes the best college yell for Centenary.

Many of the college yells that have been in use are used by the different high schools and the need for a real Centenary yell has long been felt. Just as we have our Alma Mater song, we likewise need an individual college yell that shall be for Centenary and Centenary alone. In keeping pace with the rapid growth of the college, we like all other colleges should have our own song on the athletic field.

A committee will be appointed to judge the different yells that will be handed in for inspection. This occasion affords a splendid opportunity for the poetically inclined student, the star of an English class, or any student talented along these lines, to be of service to his Alma Mater as well as rewarding himself in a financial way. It is hoped that every student whether he be freshman or upper classman, will make some sort of attempt at this long felt and worthy need.

Library Makes Rapid Growth

Each Department Fully Represented—Over 10,000 Volumes in Library.

The Centenary College library of 1923-24 is making a rapid increase over that of last year, according to the newly appointed librarian, Mrs. John A. Hardin. Already the library boasts of over 10,000 volumes which consists of history, education, fiction and other necessary books used in the different departments of the college. Especially has the magazine department been enlarged making it twice its original size, this gives the student a chance to get the very latest news, and material that may be needed in their different courses.

Every department in the college has a representation of necessary research and reference books in the library. Some of the departments have a fuller representation than others and it is the desire of

the college to build all of these departments up to their fullest strength. Mome books have been ordered and it will be a matter of a short time when Centenary College's library will compare with any other library of like size in the South.

Following are hours when the library will be open for students on week days except Saturday, 8 to 12:30 o'clock in the morning. In the afternoons from 1:30 to 5 o'clock, at night 7 to 9 o'clock and on Saturday morning 8 to 12:30 o'clock.

A Letter From Exchange Dept.

In the editing of a school paper there are many things that will make the paper either a success or a failure. One of the greatest influences for the success of a school paper is a good exchange department, with subject matter well chosen and well organized.

This year it is the intention of the editor of this department to devote a great deal of time and thought to the editing of the exchange department. When you wish to see what is happening in some other school buy a Centenary Conglomerate and find out through the exchanges. And if you don't find any news of the school you are interested in give us the name of the school and school paper and we will try to secure an exchange with them.

Yours for interesting exchange.
JAMES HARRIS,
Editor of Exchange Department.

Nearly 60,00 persons visited Crater Lake in 1923.

Firpo, Argentine prize fighter, is selling automobiles in his own country.

Cattle thieves operating with an automobile were recently apprehended in Nevada.

The Alberta-Saskatchewan wheat crop for 1923 was estimated at 150,000,000 bushels.

The late Paul Rainey took the first important moving pictures of wild life.

A trillion marks were recently stolen by a German bank clerk.

MEATS

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or

347

One of the first requisites to success in life is a good appearance. This does not necessarily imply physical good looks, rather it means clean, well-pressed clothes, a fresh, well blocked hat, shoes that are whole and shined, and well washed and properly ironed linen. With these the average man is well on the way to a good impression on worth-while men, which is the first step toward success. There is nothing "sissy" about being clean and well-kept, rather it is an index to self respect and a well ordered mind. We offer to every Centenary Student the opportunity to keep himself and his clothes renovated and good looking, at the same time the chance to economize in his clothing bill, for it is well known that frequent pressing and occasional dry cleaning DOES prolong the life of garments, another advantage of using

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EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY

DONAGHADIE PARTY.

The members of the Phi Omega Sorority entertained with a delightful Bridge party at Donaghadie last week. Those enjoying the occasion were Misses Sallie Mat Clingman, Holman Parsons, Delia Munday, Corene McCormack, Del Parsons, Dot Alverson, Helen Funderburk, Madeline Peyton, Norene Wilkins, Doris Clark and Mrs. W. F. Sibley, Jr. The prize for high score went to Miss Helen Funderburk. A delightful luncheon was served.

PHI OMEGA ENJOYS SUPPER.

The Phi Omega Sorority enjoyed a cafeteria supper one evening last week and a most enjoyable ride after the supper. Those present were: Misses Sallie Mat Clingman, Dot Alverson, Corene McCormack, Del Parsons, Delia Munday, Norene Wilkins, Holman Parsons, Madeline Peyton and Doris Clark.

The young women of the College aided a great deal in extending the courtesies to the guests during the "et-acquainted" social given by the Y. M. C. A.

FRESHMAN CLASS CONVENES.

The first official meeting of the class of 1927 was held in the chap-

el on Thursday, October 4, for the purpose of electing officers.

Lee Dobson, formerly of Shreveport High school, was elected president of the class. Fred Parish was chosen vice-president; Whitfield Jack, secretary, and Robert Dobson, Lee's twin brother, treasurer.

With this fine corps of officers the Freshman class should progress as well or better than any of its predecessors have in the past.

W. B. PHELPS.

PERSONALS.

Miss Mattie Adele McClelenghen, a graduate of the class of '23, was a visitor at the college Saturday. Miss McClelenghen is now teaching in the public schools of South Highlands.

Prof. and Mrs. George Reynolds and Dr. and Mrs. Sexton accompanied the football team to Conway, Ark., where Centenary played Hendrix College. Prof. Reynolds and Dr. Sexton are both alumni of Hendrix College.

Clarence Gutteridge, a graduate of the class of '23, was a visitor at the college Friday and Saturday of last week. Mr. Gutteridge is professor of science in a Junior College in Texas.

ions, will begin activities at an early date it is reported. The existence of both societies dates back to the early history of the college. The purpose of the organizations is to give the students a certain amount of necessary literary training that will enable them to speak well in public and feel at ease. Besides this the student learns something of the workings of a literary society. At each

meeting a definite program is carried out, each member at some period during the year being assigned a part. Debates and essays are held frequently, many times the two societies contest against each other.

At the end of each scholastic year, declamation and essay contests are held between the two societies, the society winning the greatest number of points in these events wins a cup, which becomes

the property of the winning society until won by other society. Last year the Unions were fortunate enough to win the cup.

Membership in either of the organizations is open to any student of Centenary College. It is especially urged that all first year students lend their efforts to one of the two societies, as it is to these students that the organization looks forward to for expansion.

A trout has extremely keen eyesight.

Canadian wheat ran extra heavy to the bushel in 1923.

The United States is a heavy importer of lawn clover seed.

Dr. Louis tSanley, of the department of agriculture, advocates wages for wives doing their own work.

Societies to Begin Activities Soon

All Students Urged to Join—Many Benefits to Be Derived.

The two literary societies at Centenary, the Franklins and Un-

Say Fellows!

COME DOWN AND
SEE OUR YOUNG
MEN'S MODELS

FALL SUITS

2 Pair Pants

\$30 \$40 \$45

You Never Pay More
But You Do Get Better Style
and Better Quality at

THE STAG CLOTHING CO.



COME DOWN FELLOWS

And let us show you the greatest line of nifty shoes you have ever seen at

\$6.50 and \$8.50

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When the Conglomerate representative calls on a merchant, he knows that the paper he is representing will be of practical benefit to the Advertiser.

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We solicit your patronage

The Centenary Conglomerate



Come in and see The Victrola Console; Model 215, \$150

THE FINAL EXPRESSION—

of many years of effort toward the production of a victrola with a matchless tone and touch quality.

You are enraptured with its wealth of tone---inspired by its power of reproduction.

HUTCHINSON BROS.

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The Centenary Conglomerate

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No. 2

T. C. U. Game Tomorrow at Ft. Worth Is the Beginning of "Hard" Struggle

By J. DEVINE

Centenary's triumph over Louisiana Normal Saturday means an ordinary victory to most of the Centenary supporters, but to the "Gentlemen" themselves it means the completion of the easy half of their schedule, and the preparation for the tough part which starts when they meet Texas Christian University at Fort Worth next Saturday.

So far this season the "Gentlemen" have had a fairly easy time, and in every game there have been manifestations of various experiments on the part of the Centenary coaches. Centenary leads the South, and probably the whole country, in scoring. They have piled up 19 points against their opponents' 23. But beginning with Saturday's game at Fort Worth, the local collegians will encounter much stiffer competition, including such teams as Boston college, T. C. U. and Oglethorpe.

Bell Former Centre Star

Coach "Matty" Bell, a former Centre college star, and teammate of Bo's, assumed the duties of head coach of T. C. U. this fall and has prepared an aggregation of considerable power and speed. His team started the present season by a victory over Oklahoma Aggies by a score of 7 to 6. They then beat Simmons College, 16 to 0 and last Saturday they trimmed Daniel Baker, 4 to 6. Saturday's contest will see two teams, both undefeated this season, battling to preserve a clean record. Coach Bell realizes the seriousness of this game, and he has been steadily drilling his men in every detail in preparation for Saturday's big contest.

"Bo," in turn considers the game with added seriousness, and will use every ounce of brawn, and every atom of brain necessary to accomplish a victory over the Texans. Since McMillin has been in charge of the "Gentlemen," the T. C. U. contest is the most important game Centenary will have played away from home. This battle affords the first real opportunity of comparing Centenary with any of the teams of the Southwestern conference.

Gentlemen Smash Way to Victory Over Normal

"Bo" Uses Second String Men Large Part of Game.

Using only four different plays, the Gentlemen romped over Louisiana State Normal at the Fair grounds Saturday to the tune of 46 to 0. The Centenary boys used only the straight football methods, scoring the most of their points in the first and last quarters.

Early in the game the visitors started passing, having failed in nearly every attempt at line plays and end runs. The four of Normal's first downs were made by the aerial method. In the entire four quarters Normal attempted nineteen passes, seven of which were intercepted by Centenary backs for considerable gain. Two of Centenary's interceptions resulted in dashes for touchdowns.

The second and third quarters saw Centenary playing a defensive game, putting on the first down nearly every time they gained possession of the ball. Bard Ferrall had ample opportunity to practice placing his kicks, and showed the

Mrs. R. E. Smith, Wife of Centenary Dean, Dies Here

Mrs. Esta Thompson Smith, wife of Dean R. E. Smith, of Centenary college, died here at 1:45 a. m. Saturday. Mrs. Smith had been ill for four months and her condition has been critical for some time. She was 43 years of age, having been born at Ruskin, Tenn., February 9, 1880.

Dean and Mrs. Smith came to Shreveport in 1920 from Sutherland, Fla., where Dean Smith was a member of the faculty of Southern college. Mrs. Smith had been active in social, civic and religious affairs here since coming to Shreveport, and leaves a large circle of friends to mourn her death. She was president of the Women's Missionary Society of the Noel church, taught a Sunday school class there and was a member of the Centenary academy faculty.

Mrs. Smith's mother died here only a few days ago.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Smith is survived by one son, Garland Smith, who is a member of the faculty of Southern Methodist University, and two daughters, Christine and Hazel Smith, both students at Centenary college. Other survivors in her immediate family are three brothers, D. O. Thompson, postmaster at McEwen, Tenn., J. W. Thompson, of Ruskin, Tenn., and H. Grady Thompson, of Sherman, Texas.

Excessive acid in the system frequently causes dizziness.

Upper Classmen Lay Down Laws To Freshies

Stringent Rules of Conduct to Govern Freshmen Until Turkey Day—Co-Eds Effected Likewise.

On last Friday morning at the chapel period the large class of freshmen heard eleven binding laws read out by the president of the student body that in a great measure will effect and govern their conduct while students at Centenary college. The rules are to be in effect until the great football game on Turkey Day, when Centenary plays the L. P. I. eleven. The rules which are eleven in number were submitted to the faculty to pass on, after a few amendments and necessary changes, they were given the o. k. and have now become a vital part of a freshman's life at Centenary.

SOPHS TO ENFORCE LAWS.

It is to the sophomore class that the burden of enforcing these newly made laws will fall upon. The class which is made up of over fifty members can, without the least doubt, meet every situation that may demand their attention. The Juniors and Seniors will in no way have a part in seeing that the rules are observed.

FRESHIE CO-EDS ALSO AFFECTED

Not even the weaker sex of the first year students were spared coming under the jurisdiction of the new rulings. A committee of co-eds from the sophomore class has been appointed to see that they like they boys, faithfully and conscientiously abide by the word and law of the sophomore class.

Following is a list of the rules that have become as fixed law in the lives of all first year students in the college:

Rules Governing the Conduct of Freshmen.

Freshmen must at all times and under all conditions obey the following rules in all their parts and clauses, and do so cheerfully, promptly and respectfully.

1. Freshmen must conduct themselves becoming to a freshman and a gentleman.
2. Freshmen shall wear skull caps bearing the school colors (Maroon and White). At the crown of this cap shall be a small green bow. The caps are to be worn at all times and on all occasions except the following: Freshmen are exempt from wearing skull caps in class rooms and from wearing skull caps on Sundays.
3. Freshmen shall refrain from sitting in cars with girls on or about the campus, or at or about the campus.
4. Freshmen must not be seen in company with girls on the campus.
5. Freshmen may enter the chapel building by the main entrance but must leave by the side entrances for the purpose of lessening the crowd at the main door.
6. All Freshmen must salute upper classmen and faculty members. They must respond to questions by upper classmen and instructors by the use of the phrases, "Yes sir," and "No sir."
7. All Freshmen shall sit to

(Continued on Page 2)

Centenary Student Elected Head of Southern Y. M. C. A. Executive Body

Sam R. Carter, President of the Centenary "Y," to Serve as President of Executive Committee of Southern Y. M. C. A. Conference.

Prof. Byron King To Begin Lectures Here November 4

Prof. Byron W. King, founder and president of King's School of Oratory, Pittsburgh, Pa., who is being brought to Shreveport under the auspices of the Centenary College Commercial school, will speak at the First Methodist church on November 4, at 7:30 o'clock on "The Uplifted Christ." The other lectures he will deliver while in Shreveport will be held at the Centenary College Chapel and the subjects will be Shakespearean, expressional, Biblical and pedagogical. Critics in every city in which Professor King has appeared have declared him to be a genius, a man of highest rank in his profession, and a platform orator of note. The Ohio State Journal in speaking of Professor King, said: "Professor King has twice entertained the legislature, and is well known here. His work the highest class and he must be heard to be appreciated."

Centenary college was signally honored the past week at Atlanta, Ga., when Sam R. Carter, president of the college Y.M.C.A. was elected president of the Southern Field Conference of the Y.M.C.A. for the present year.

This conference which is headed by Mr. Carter is to make up the program for the Blue Ridge Student Conference, which is held each summer at Blue Ridge, N. C. The Southern Field Conference is composed of two student representatives from each of the Southern states.

President Carter stated in an interview that the Conference will endeavor to put on the biggest program that it has ever done and that they hope to bring much practical benefit to the local Y.M.C.A. by training workers at the Blue Ridge Conference.

The Centenary "Y" was represented at the Conference in Blue Ridge last year by several student members. Much practical benefit and many worth while ideas were brought back by Centenary's representatives.

Colonel E. L. Drake in 1858 drilled the first oil well.

Centenary Looms Best In Louisiana On the Basis of Comparative Scores

Letteer Leads In Individual Scoring With 48 Points to His Credit.

On a basis of comparative football scores, the Centenary football team looms up again as the best in the state.

With a line averaging around two hundred pounds, the "Gentlemen" can take their places with a pony backfield composed of Anderson, Hill, Lawrence and White, or with the much heavier combination including Letteer, Ferrall and Miller. "Mex" Ferrall who has been idle because of an injured shoulder, has been pronounced practically well, but in all probability Coach McMillin will save him for next week's game against T. C. U. at Fort Worth.

Southwestern Institute of Lafayette has played Centenary, Tulane and L. S. U., losing in each of the games. Centenary, in a game eleven minutes short, trimmed them 35 to 0. Tulane played the same team a week later and won by a smaller score of 20 to 2. L. S. U. had considerable trouble with Southwestern, but managed to win by the meager score of 7 to 3. Considering the fact that every Centenary player had a chance in the opening game, and that the contest was practically one-quarter short, it seems logical to assume that Centenary is considerably better than either L. S. U. or Tulane.

The "Gentlemen" had little trouble in winning from Henderson-Brown 40 to 3. Not a single man went the full game for Centenary and "Bo" made substitutions continually, using every scrub on the bench. With some of the big aggressive aces in action, the Shreveport collegians scored at will. L.

P. I. managed to eat Henderson-Brown only 7 to 3. Without any doubt this comparison shows that the "Gentlemen" have a much more powerful combination than L. P. I. But often the dope is upset in football, and when the Bulldogs from Ruston come to Shreveport Thanksgiving Day the fans here expect even a greater game than the one of last year. To win from Centenary would mean a successful season for Poly Tech, and Coach Dietz is centering every effort toward that end.

It was in the Chattanooga game that the Missouri giant, Cal Hubbard won much praise from the critics. Against Chattanooga, Hubbard showed unusual aggressiveness both on the offense and defense of Hubbard, Coach McAllister of Chattanooga, said. "Hubbard is a better man than Red Roberts ever was. I mean that—every word of it goes. Hubbard can run the ends, can take forward passes, can buck the line, can go down under punts, and can kick himself. There isn't anything he can't do. He is more than a triple threat man. As for tackling him, sometimes it almost seems that it can't be done."

Centenary has made seventy-two first downs so far this season against twenty-one for their opponents. The "Gentlemen" have completed eighteen forward passes, for a total gain of about 195 yards.

They have scored 147 points to their opponents' 23. Glen Letteer leads the "Gentlemen" in individual scoring with a record of 48 of the 147 points.

The Centenary Conglomerate

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FRESHMEN RULINGS PASS.

On last Friday morning at the chapel period, the president of the student body read to the students of Centenary, and more especially the Freshmen, eleven fixed and well meaning rules that will govern the conduct of all Freshmen until the football game on Thanksgiving Day.

The object of such rules is to arouse and recreate that school spirit that should be manifested among the student body. The sophomores when making these laws did not for the least minute entertain the idea that they were becoming taskmasters or unreasonable beings in the minds of the first year men. It is hoped that no Freshmen will think they have. In the passing of the regulations it is hoped that a spirit of friendship and true sportsmanship will become prevalent, and that every Freshman will enter into the idea whole heartedly and with the idea that he is not being imposed upon or not being given due consideration.

These laws have not been passed with the idea that they are to apply only to the 1923-24 class of Freshmen, but it is hoped that the present Freshmen class will carry out the idea on next year's students.

CAUSES OF FLUNKING.

Professor Howard, of Northwestern University, is not particularly impressed by the tabulations of the intelligence testers. In fact, he has been gathering some common sense statistics, on his own account, as to the reasons why about sixteen out of every hundred students in the college of liberal arts fail to pass each year. His findings are quite convincing and bear little resemblance to the academic conclusions of so many of the psychological experts.

It seems that, among those who flunk, a large proportion do not take time enough for either sleeping or eating and a still larger proportion spend so much more time than they can spare in practicing the fine art of loafing. Like the Luxuries in the "Blue Bird," they are

so busy all the time doing nothing that they just don't have any time at all left for studying. All of which is pretty generally known without its being really necessary that any college professor should advertise the fact.

If these are the reasons why nearly twenty per cent of the students in college flunk, they are likewise the reasons why so many men fail in the post-graduate course of after years. They have not yet learned to put first things first. They either don't know how, or won't, apply themselves with determination to the attainment of a definite objective. They ruin their digestions by rapid eating, or overeating, and defraud their bodies of the sleep that is necessary if one is to have vigor and zest. Their minds, and days, are so preoccupied with non-essentials that they have neither the time nor the strength left for concentration on essentials.

Campus Chatter
BY P. R. OXY.

SMALL TOWN STUFF.

A village parson's daughter eloped in her father's clothes. And the next day the village Blatter came out with an account of the elopement, headed: "Flees in Father's Pants."—Medley.

"I know my oats," brayed the jackass after kicking the hired man behind his right ear for putting sawdust in the mash.—Flamingo.

Poet: "I am out here to get color for a pastoral poem."

Farmer: "Ireckon you're gettin' it, mister, I painted that settee only this mornin'."—Pitt Panther.

He—"Just one kiss, please."
She—"If I let you kiss me once you'll want to kiss me again."
He—"No, I won't."
She—"Then you don't deserve to kiss at all."—Drexlerd.

The Taking Girl.

She took my hand in sheltered nooks,
She took my candy and my books.
She took that lustrous wrap of fur
She took those gloves I bought for her.
She took my words of love and care,
She took my flowers, rich and rare.
She took my ring with tender smile,
She took my time for quite a while,
She took my kisses, maid so shy—
She took, I must confess, my eye.
She took whatever I would buy,
And then she took another guy.

Rastus—Ah can't get dis spot off'n yo' trousers.
Student—Have you tried gasoline?
Rastus—Yas, suh.
Student—Have you tried ammonia?
Rastus—Naw suh, but I'm almost sure they'll fit.

"See heah, woman, if niggah heaven ain't good enuff foah you, can go plum to niggah hell."
—Widow.

We have our mighty football yells
And songs that seem quite nifty,
But the universal college yell
Is, "Dad, wire me fifty."
—Jack O' Lantern.

Lou—"Is Jack very fast?"
Sou—"About 15 miles an hour"
Lou—"What do you mean?"
Sou—"He stays within the limit."—Bison.

Delicate Stude: That darned boarding house waitress made me mad this morning. She says, "Do you know how many waffles you have et this morning?" I said I didn't and she says, "This makes the twenty-sixth." Well, I was so mad I just got up and went to class without my breakfast.—Malteaser.

College Grad: "I'm a college man, and I want aposition."
Employer: "No college man will work in this place as long as I'm boss."

[College Grad: "Who mentioned work?"—Mercury.

A negro called at the hospital and said, "I called to see how mah fren' Joe Brown was gettin' along." The nurse said, "Why he's getting along fine, he's convalescing now."

"Well," said the dardy, "I'll just sit down and wait till he's through."—Bison.

Isaac—Oi, oi! Der vedding invitation says R. S. V. P. Vot does dot mean?

Jacob—Ach! such ignorance, dot means to bring Real Silver Vedding Presents!—Yellow Jacket.

"She's dumb. About as talkative as a clam, and won't pet much."

"Oh, I see. A little neck clam, at is were."—Cracker.

The near-sighted man and his wife were inspecting the latest art exhibition with critical care. "That's the ugliest portrait I've ever seen," he cried angrily, striving vainly for a better view of the abomination.

"Come away, you fool!" replied his wife. "You are looking at yourself in a mirror."—Bison.

"How did you come to fall out with that girl?"

"Well, she asked me to be perfectly candid and tell her how her hair looked, and I did."—Bison.

Cotton Elected
Cheer Leader

To Direct Yells of Centenary Students With Aid of Several Assistants.

C. M. Cotton, a senior, was by a vote of the student body on last Monday elected to the office of

TRY THE
Palace Barber
Shop
410 MILAM ST.
Twelve American Barbers

BOYS!

If you trade at Brown's you won't need to send home for money so often. Se save you lots of nickles and dimes on small purchases and quarters and halves on larger ones.

HATS, CAPS, SHIRTS,
UNDERWEAR, HOSE, TIES,
COLARS, ETC.

GET IT AT
BROWNS
428 MARKET STREET
Between United Cigar Store and Youree Hotel

head cheer leader. Cotton served in the same capacity last year, and in his re-election the students have selected a man who has gained valuable experience as well as being adapted for the position.

In the election of Cotton to the office of head cheer leader every student in Centenary has obligated himself to give his fullest support, for without the backing of the entire student body this office can meet with no success or have any meaning attached to it whatsoever. Every one knows that any team will fight harder and longer when its members know that back there on the side lines the entire student body is cheering and supporting them. Every student is urged to support the cheer leader and his assistants to the best of his ability, if he would be a 100 per cent Centenary student.

A fine grade of bananas is produced in the Hawaiian islands.

The possibility of directing fast trains by radio is being studied by experts.

Upper Classmen Lay
Down Laws to Freshi

(Continued from Page 1)

gether at all football games and athletic events and shall be severely punished for failure to wear and prescribed caps at same.

8. The above rules apply to football men as well as any other Freshmen.

9. All of the above rules apply to all Freshmen whether boarding in the dormitory or living in town.

10. All of the above rules go out of effect immediately at the close of the football game between Centenary College of Louisiana and L. P. I.

11. Freshmen girls shall wear green bows. The bows shall be worn at all times and on all occasions except the following: Freshmen girls are exempt from wearing green bows on Sunday. The ribbon shall be at least two inches wide and worn in the hair. Hats shall not be worn by girls on the campus.

SPORTING BLOOD

Do you feel the thrill of sprinting down the field with the pigskin tucked underneath your arm? Do you feel the lure of the lake when duck season opens?

You do? Then let us equip you for the pastime of the real sportsman.

WE CARRY THE STOCK

BUCKELEW HARDWARE CO.

Corner Spring and Texas

THAT FEELING—

Of Being Well Dressed

Can be experienced if you are clad in our clothes. A visit to our store will convince you. The fine woolen fabrics and superb tailoring of our clothes speak for themselves.

Young Men's Model Suits

2 PAIR PANTS

\$30 \$40 \$45

Overcoats, Fine Tailoring

\$30 \$35 \$40

You never pay more but you do get better style and better quality at

Stag Clothing Co.

Students Assigned Seats In Chapel

On last Wednesday, chapel seats were assigned to over three hundred college students. Each class has been divided into section, at the head of which is a monitor. The duty of the monitor is to report all absences that occur in his section, as well as be responsible for the report he gives at each chapel meeting. Following is the list of students assigned seats, their sections, together with the monitor of each section.

Section 1

Allen, Sybil, Monitor; Bell, Helen; Burgess, Nell; Bush, Doris; Carleton, M.; Coleman, L.; Davidson, M.; Ector, Elsie; Ellington, F.; French, G.; Gibbs, M. V.; Gillespie, M.

Section 2

Frater, Mary A., Monitor; Heartfield, T.; Holcombe, S.; Honaker, A. L.; Hussey, Mary; Kincaid, V.; Kirsch, R. P.; Lea, Alsie; Martel, Mary; Newman, Katherine; Osborne, Florence; Powell, Mabel.

Section 3

Reynolds, Nellie, Monitor; Reeder, Metta; Rentz, Vivian; Roney, Edith; Schilling, E.; Shipley, Ella; Shisler, Dorothy; Smith, Christine; Smith, Hazel; Spaulding, Vivian; Stephens, Melba; Taylor, Regina.

Section 4

Young, Mary Frances, Monitor; Tiltonson, Lole; Tinnin, Mildred; Velinsky, Bessie; Waller, Lenora; Watson, Erena; Wiley, Myra; Wilkins, No-rene; Van Zandt, Johnnie; Pope, Agnes; Parsons, Adele; Palmer, Charlene.

Section 5

Bates, Beulah, Monitor; Alverson, Ella; Barnes, Emilie; Cason, Louise; Clark, Doris; Cooley, Charlotte; Courtney, M.; Funderburk, Helen; Holder, Mary K.; Lea, Mary; McCabe, Jessie; McCormack, C.

Section 6

Melton, Florence, Monitor; Meredith, Janice; Monroe, Martha; Moseley, Winnie; Moseley, Hildred; Munday, Della; Adams, Eloise; Cason, Byrnie; Clingman, Sallie Mat; Freese, Frances; Parsons, Holman; Lide, Louise; Richardson, Helen; Roney, Mozelle; Velinsky, Yetta.

Section 7

Banks, W. G., Monitor; Adger, G.; Beam, Albert; Beecher, Joe; Bennett, Zollic; Binion, F.; Booth, L.; Brinkley, F.; Brown, Pat; Campbell, Ira; Chevis, John; Coffey, Edwin.

Section 8

Clanton, L., Monitor; Collins, Zenas; Colquit, W. T.; Covington, J. C.; Cramer, Floyd; Croft, Claude; Cross, Robt.; Davis, Clarence; Dean, L. B.; Dobson, Lee; Dobson, Robert; Dodd, Richard.

Section 9

Duferne, E., Monitor; Dupree, Lake; Eller, J. C.; Faulk, Clyde; Faulk, Beverly; Fletcher, Buck; Fullilove, Tom; Gates, Wm.; Gilmer, Richard; Goldberg, M.; Glassell, R.; Glass, Henry.

Section 10

Grounds, L. O., Monitor; Harmon, M.; Hill, Oscar; Hogue, M.; Hollie, E. B.; Hoyer, G.; Hyde, Jas.; Jack, M.; Kepke, R.; Khoury, Sam; Lavine, D.; Leonard, Wm.

Section 11

Munday, Clingman, Monitor; Let-ter, Glen; Marsalis, A.; Martin, Geo.; Mee, Clarence; Miller, Wm.; Neel, Sam; Norton, Lewis; Norton, Talton; Nourse, Wm.; Palmer, Thos.; Parrish, Hiram.

Section 12

Phelps, Wm., Monitor; Peace, Robt.; Peyton, Farrell; Phillips, Jas.; Pierce, Jas.; Pierson, Tom; Pou, R. C.; Purcell, H.; Rebsamen, Paul; Rhea, Paul; Sandford, Wm.; Shive, Robt.

Section 13

Towery, Dick, Monitor; Sims, Murph; Sloane, Bentley; Smith, Lindsay; Spell, Jasper; Stone, W. B.; Summers, Jessie; Tarver, David; Tatum, A.; Thur, Thomas; Edward; Voight, G.; Wells, Jas.

Section 14

Worley, Dale, Monitor; Wimberly, H.; Williams, G.; Baggett, M.; Boydston, Frank; Bozeman, Robt.; Brian, Ben; Brown, Herbert; Bush, B. E.; Bush, Elbert; Bynum, Stith; Crawford, Glen.

Section 15

Horton, F. K., Monitor; Davison, R.; Ellsworth, M.; (Ferrell); Few, Ben; Frazer, Lether; Fullilove, J.; Gilmer, Wm.; Hilden, H. P.; Horton, Jim; Hubbard, Cal; Jolley, W.

Section 16

Lyles, E., Monitor; Madden, C.; Meadows, E. A.; Meadows, Geo.; Murray, Connell, J. I.; McDonald, Asa; Mea-A. D.; Neil, L. D.; Nelson, Geo.; Peters, Ward; Pierson, Jas.

Section 17

Pomeroy, Geo., Monitor; Ramsey, Geo.; Read, Robert; Redden, J. M.; Taylor, Richard; Thompson, Wm.; Tooke, Frank; Wafter, Clyde; White, Harry; Wren, H. B.; Yawn, Miller; York, Sam.

Section 18

Young, D. C., Monitor; Zahrobsky, L.; Barnette, Chris; Beckom, W.; Carter, Sam; Dasher, Richard; Dowell, John; Eatman, H. D.; Ellington, M.; Faulk, Chase; Gardner, B.; Godbold, R. W.

Section 19

Harris, Jas., Monitor; Hoffpauir, Claude; Howell, Robt.; Kelly, Win-fred; Long, F. C.; Morgan, John; Pruet, Jas.; Rogers, Fred; Thrash, Edmund; Wear, Ralph; Tinnin, Hal.

Section 20

Cotton, C. M., Monitor; Anderson, Carl; Bain, F. M.; Billeiter, David; Binford, D. B.; Cain, H. L.; Corry, G. H.; Devine, E. J.; Harlow, R.

Centenary Will Put Three Grid Teams In Field

In order to round out the athletic department of Centenary col-

lege so that all students so desiring may have a chance to develop themselves, the college has made quite a change in its athletic program.

Coach Geo. M. Leonard, who was appointed to coach the academy football team, has been given charge of the Gentlemen Juniors, which team is a connecting link between the academy team and the Centenary Gentlemen. The Gentlemen Juniors are virtually a combination of college freshmen and academy seniors, or those academy boys who have had a year or more training in the fundamentals of football.

The academy team has been placed in charge of Coach L. B. Hebert. Mr. Hebert was coach at the academy last year, his team only being defeated once.

The present academy team has promoted three of its letter men, Ragan, Gauthaux and Brown, to the ranks of the Gentlemen Juniors. These were the only three letter men who returned to the academy this year, the others having graduated. Consequently the team is made up of boys having little or no football experience.

Due to the existing weather conditions the past week the team has not been able to practice.

Robert Warren has been elected captain and Harry Armond, business manager.

The academy team desires to arrange games with any of the smaller high schools in the vicinity of Shreveport.

Glee Club to Begin Activities of Year

Miss Nina G. Shelby, Director;
Carl Anderson, Business Manager—Many Trips Planned.

The Centenary Glee club had its first meetin gon Wednesday, October 17th, for the purpose of making plans for the year and to elect the business manager for the organization. Miss Nina G. Shelby, who is most competent in the Glee club work, is to direct the college club this year, presided at the meeting. Carl Anderson, president of the student body, was elected to the office of business manager. Plans were discussed in reference to the annual tour made each year. It was decided that sometime in January would be the logical time for this year's tour. This will allow the club time to do some real hard work after the football season in preparation for the trips. The club will practice twice a week and probably more often later on in the year.

A large number of the members of Glee club during the past year, as well as many new candidates, have applied for places.

The following is a list of the men who have come out for the club: Carl Anderson, James Devine, R. W. Godbold, Ben Few, Sam Carter, James Harris, Warren Beckom, Pat Brown, Claude Hoffpauir, Dick Towery, William Pomeroy, Clyde Faulk, Blanchard Powell, Files Binion, I. Rachal.

Corry to Head Ministerial Club

At a recent meeting of the Centenary Ministerial club, George Corry, a senior, was by a vote of the membership of the association, honored with the office of president for the present scholastic year. Corry is well fitted for the position, having been a member of the club for several years. Billie Pomeroy, a sophomore, was elected vice-president, and Frances Horton, secretary-treasurer. Dean R. E. Smith was honored with the

office of governor.

The ministerial association is made up of young men who contemplate entering the ministry after completing their courses at Centenary. The prime purpose of the organization is to create a spirit of friendliness and co-operation among the ministerial students in college.

Last year the club had the privilege of hearing many leading ministers and other men prominent in the different walks of life lecture to them. Weekly meetings are held at which time well prepared programs are rendered, each member taking an active part at some period of the year.

An active program is to be carried out this year, it is said. Programs are to be given at each meeting that will be of great benefit to all members. From time to time many leading ministers and well known men will address the association on present day questions that concern all.

Personals

Rev. W. W. Holmes, pastor of the Noel Memorial Church, was a visitor at the college last week.

Professor D. B. Raulins, a former instructor in Centenary Academy, was a visitor and principal speaker at the academy chapel exercises last week.

Henry Bennett of De Ridder, a student of last year, was a visitor at the college last Saturday.

Luther Grounds, a freshman, who has been ill for the past week, has fully recovered. His classmates welcome him back.

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Seniors Elect Anderson Pres.

**Jim Weaver, Vice President,
Louise Lide, Treasurer, Helen
Richardson, Secretary.
Active Year Planned
By Class.**

The senior class at the first business session of the new scholastic year met on Thursday morning at the chapel period and elected officers to represent the activities of the class. Carl (Swede) Anderson was by an overwhelming vote of the members present, honored with the office of class president. Anderson needs no introduction to the members of the student body, already being president of that organization. He is likewise equally well known to the members of the senior class, having been president of last year's junior class. Anderson hails from California, which in a way may account for his popularity among his fellow classmates.

In the selection of big Jim Weaver as class vice president, a more wise selection could have never been made. Jim, like Anderson, served as a class officer last year, an dis well liked by all of his classmates. Weaver was by a vote of the student body last year designated as the best all around athlete in Centenary. Under the leadership of these two popular students great things can be expected from the senior class of '24.

An active program is to be carried out this year, it is said, which will include all those things the senior enjoys most during the last year in college. The class this year is the largest in the history of the institution, and they, without a doubt, will be heard from many times during the scholastic year.

Library Rules Given to Students

**Eleven Fixed Rules to Govern
Students Use of Library
For the Present Year.**

Every college student knows that for every organization to function properly, it must have certain fixed laws and regulations by which it is run. Accordingly in order to function properly and be of best service to the students, eleven fixed rules governing the use of the library have been placed in the hands of each individual student in the college.

The college library of this year has made a rapid growth over the library of last year, increasing from 8,000 volumes to over 10,000 for the present year. Mrs. John A. Hardin has been appointed librarian for the present year. In order that Centenary have the very best library, each and every student should co-operate to the best of his ability with the librarian in the observance of the recently made rules. Following are the rules:

1. Before using Library, each student is to make a deposit in the Bursor's office to cover possible fines on loans. When original deposit is exhausted, another must be made before Library privileges are again available.
2. Students may not go behind railing. In order to remove a book from the Library, students should call at the desk and the Librarian will serve them.
3. Students will avoid all conversation or talking aloud while in the Library.
4. Day-cards books must remain in Library, used, and returned promptly to desk.
5. No reference book or mag-

azine is to be taken out of Library.

6. Reserve books may be taken out at 5 o'clock. One Night-Reserve-Card may be signed at desk during day and book taken out on night card at 5—same book to be returned by 8:15 the following day. ((Morning).

7. Fine for keeping overtime, 15 cents first day, 10 cents each succeeding day. Unpaid fines totaling \$2.00 forfeits Library privileges until same have been paid.

8. Any student not satisfactorily arranging for his fines at the end of a school term, will receive no credit on work done during that term or year until such arrangement is made.

9. A student having out a book which is past due may not draw out another until first has been returned.

10. A fine of 50 cents (fifty) will be imposed on the student who takes a book out of the Library over night on a day card.

11. Fiction may be taken out for one week, or if renewed at end of that time may be kept out for two weeks, after which a fine of 5 cents a day will be imposed until the book is returned.

Madden Elected Soph. President

**Cal Hubbard, Vice President, De-
lia Munday, Secretary-
Treasurer.**

The Sophomore class at their first business session of the year met for the purpose of organization. Clyde Madden was, by a vote of the members of his class, elected to the office of class president. Madden spent his freshman year at Centenary, and is well qualified for the position. Madden is a Kappa Alpha man and is one of the most popular students on the campus. In the selection of Cal Hubbard, a wise decision was made; Hubbard, like Madden, spent his freshman year at Centenary. According to a popularity contest staged by the Conglomerate last year, Cal was, by a vote of the student body, designated as the largest student in Centenary. Hubbard was a member of last year's football squad as well as being a member this year. In the selection of Hubbard as class vice president, just as much work can be expected of him as when he is on the football field carrying the pigskin for ole Centenary. Miss Delia Munday, the class secretary-treasurer, is one of the most popular co-ed students attending Centenary. It is almost a certain fact that she will give the class that same efficient work by which she has always been known.

Heard In Cente- nary Academy

**EVE McCLENGHEN
Editor**

LITERARY SOCIETIES ORGANIZE.

The Sextonian and Pynnonian societies of the academy met in business session last Wednesday morning and elected the following officers for the new term.

Sextonians: Eve McCleneghen, president; Robert Warren, vice-president; Hope Marston, secretary-treasurer; Waldo Vaughn, chaplain; Morse Page, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Mary Jewel Kimbell, critic.

Wynnonians: J. D. King, president; Louis Ritter, vice-president; Lucille McGuffey, treasurer; Marguerite Holmes, sergeant-at-arms; Harry Brown, critic.

These two societies have meant

very much in creating a spirit of friendly competition among the students. Each year the two societies compete against each other in contests of oratory, declamations and essays. The society winning in the greatest number of these events is given a cup to acknowledge its supremacy over the other society. An active program is to be put over by both Wynnonians and Sextonians this year, it is said, and it will be an unwise thing to say just who will be awarded the cup.

Centenary "Y" News

F. K. HORTON

On Thursday, October 18, the Y. M. C. A. held its first business meeting of the year. Judging from all standpoints it was in every way a success. Many members of last year were present, exhibiting that same pep and enthusiasm that gave the "Y" such a splendid start last year. Especially did the freshmen show interest, every one present was more than anxious to take a part no matter how difficult or minute it might be.

Plans of Year Discussed.

Several plans of interest that are to be carried out during the new year were discussed at the meeting. Perhaps the greatest item of interest that was made known at this time was the fact that the Y. M. C. A. had secured for their meeting place after Christmas a room on the main floor of the boys dormitory. This room is to be converted into a real up-to-date room where members can enjoy the hours of leisure in some sort of beneficial recreation and entertainment. Certain hours of the day will be devoted to Bible study and to the furtherance of the Christian ideals of the organization. The "Y" this year is planning to put over a bigger and better program, one that will be of a lasting and worthwhile benefit to the student members. Athletic events, social functions and as well as many interesting talks will find their place in the program of activity for the new year.

CENTENARY "Y" PRESIDENT HONORED.

Sam R. Carter, president of Centenary "Y," was given a prominent place in the work of the Southern Region of the College Y. M. C. A.'s held in Atlanta, Ga., on October 12-14. Carter was honored with the office of president of the council for this year. Members of this council represent the College Y. M. C. A.'s in the Southern Region, which comprises all states east of the Mississippi river, besides Louisiana, Kentucky and Virginia.

Exchanges

JAMES HARRIS

Work.

I am the foundation of all business. I am the fount of all prosperity. I am the parent of genius. I have laid the foundation of every fortune in America, from Rockefeller's down. I must be loved before I can bestow my greatest blessings and achieve my greatest ends. Loved, I make life sweet and purposeful and fruitful. I can do more to advance a youth than his own parents, be they ever so rich. Fools hate me; wise men love me. I am represented in every loaf of bread that comes from the oven, in every train that crosses the continent, in every newspaper that comes from the press, I am the mother of democracy. All progress springs from me. Who am I? What am I? I am work.

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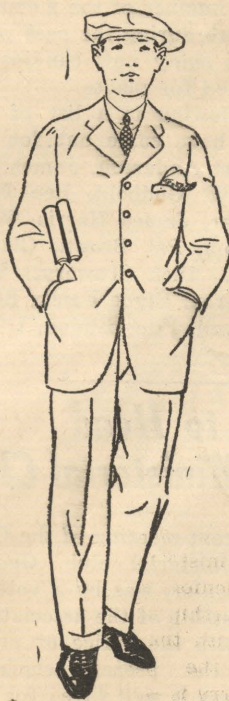
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The Centenary Conglomerate

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No. 3

McMillinites Defeat T. C. U. By the Score of 23 to 0

"GENTLEMEN" SHUT OUT RIVALS; HOGUE'S LONG RUN FEATURE OF GAME

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 27.—Making their own breaks and always on the job to take full advantage of them when the opportunity came, the Centenary College Gentlemen swamped Texas Christian University here Saturday, 23 to 0. While the losers showed good defense against their powerful and heavier opponents on line and running plays, their inability to protect punters was the main factor in the one-sided character of the score.

T. C. U. fought gamely through the first half, which was played exclusively in their territory, several minutes in the shadow of their goal line. Near the end of the half Ferral booted a beautiful dropkick at a bad angle against the wind from the 25-yard line. These three points represented the scoring in the half.

Near the end of the third period, several Centenary linesmen blocked a T. C. U. punt, Hogue, left guard, grabbed the ball out of the air and loped 50 yards through a clear field for a touchdown. Ferral missed the extra point on an attempted drop kick.

Fumbles of kickoffs by Levy and Cherry gave the "Gentlemen" an opportunity to roll up the score by two more touchdowns in the last quarter.

The first of these came on a pass by Ferral to Hubbard. The latter missed the ball, which was kept in the air by T. C. U. players some seconds. White snatched the oval before it could touch the ground and fell over the line. Weaver kicked goal.

Hubbard Plunges Through.

Following a fumble of the kick-off and another blocked punt, an off-side penalty against T. C. U. put the ball on the Frog's one-yard line and Hubbard was allowed to charge for the counter. Weaver again kicked the extra point.

Hubbard was the outstanding star for his club. His 200 pounds of granite hurtling against the T. C. U. plays prevented them from gaining a yard in the first and very few yards in the second. T. C. U.'s only pair of first downs came in the third period on passes. Only one punt was gotten away cleanly by T. C. U. in the second half, the punter either being rushed too much or the punt blocked.

Score by periods:

Centenary	0	3	6	14	23
T. C. U.	0	0	0	0	0

Starting lineup was as follows:

Centenary	T. C. U.
Weaver	Cherry
Hubbard	Aye
Wafer (Capt.)	Ward
Davis	M. Bishop
Hogue	McConnell
Pierson	Jacks
Bennett	Bishop
White	Clark
Leteer	Honey
Ferrall	Carson
Stone	Cantrell

Official scorers: Sweeney (Bethany), referee; Littlefield (Texas), umpire; Metzenthin (Columbia), linesman.

Scoring: Touchdowns, Hubbard, Hogue, White; field goal (drop kick), Ferral; goal after touchdown, Weaver 2; Ferral missed drop kick after touchdown.

Substitutions: Centenary, Miller for Stone, Rebsamen for Bennett, Bennett for Rebsamen, Lawrence for Leteer, Stone for Miller, Anderson for Lawrence, York for Davis, Hill for Ferral, Dasher for Pierson, Meadows for Bennett, Morgan for Weaver; T. C. U., Taylor for Carson, Stangl for Ward, Washomn for H. Bishop, Fender for Cantrell, Nicholson for Ayers, Tankersley for Cherry, hCherry for Clark, Estes for Jacks, Levy for Hone, O. Adams for Nichilison.

Coeds Organize Glee Club

Over Thirty Girls Answer First Call—To Give Japanese Operetta.

Miss Nina Shelby, director of the Centenary College Glee club, made an announcement in chapel that a girl's glee club was to be organized and that all who desired to try out, report for practice. The first call was answered by over thirty fair coeds, which speaks well for their pep and enthusiasm. The purpose of the club to sing at chapel exercises and other occasions where they may be needed.

The students of Centenary and others interested in the girls glee club will get a chance to pass their opinions as to their worth and success when the club presents its first play, a Japanese operetta named "Princess Chrysanthemum," at an early date in December. The play will include over forty characters, the boys of the glee club assisting the girls. According to latest reports a wonderful program of entertainment as well as a chance to show just what the girls glee club can do will be demonstrated when the club presents the play. Members of the club under the direction of Miss Shelby are now busy at work, learning their parts in the operetta.

Officers, which will include a president and business manager, will be elected at a very early date, it is said.

The Boston "Eagles" need the "Gentlemen's" Band to play while they fly to their nest of "Goose Eggs."

Dr. Palmer Speaks at "Y" Meet

Uses Subject of "Faith" In Address to Local Chapter.

Dr. Palmer, head of the English department of Centenary College, spoke to the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night on the subject of Faith. He used as Scripture reading Heb. II:1. "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

His address was inspiring throughout and he held his audience spell-bound while he told of the great work of the "Y" during the late war. He told of his many experiences "over there" serving as a "Y" lecturer, not only to the American soldiers but also to the British soldiers as well.

He proved the falsity of the report that the Y. M. C. A. didn't do its share during the war by citing examples of its loyalty, its struggle to succor the needs of the soldiers when they needed it most.

He said to have success in life we must have faith in ourselves, faith in our fellow beings, faith in the laws of nature and faith in the laws of God. K. HORTON.

Gentlemen Back Home Ready For Kentucky Game

"Kentucky State Normal!"

That was the cry of the Centenary football team as their train rolled into the Union Station Sunday morning from Fort Worth, Texas, where they defeated the Texas Christian University's Longhorns Saturday afternoon. The cry was in reference to the game in Shreveport next Saturday with the Kentucky State Normal team at the Centenary stadium.

With the Longhorns out of the way, its the Kentucky State Normal team the Gentlemen are looking for and following this battle they will be shouting for the Boston college game. Very little is known here of the Kentucky State eleven but the confidence in the victory of Saturday has instilled in the athletes of Centenary has given them a desire to keep going, and they are ready to go into Normal game at once.

All of the Centenary players came out of the Texas game in good shape. The hundred or more rooters who accompanied the team to Fort Worth said the Gentlemen showed their real class in the second half when they walked over the Horn Frogs.

"In the first half the Centenary boys did not get their real drive into the game," one of the followers of the team said. "They played a wonderful defensive game and for the first two periods appeared to be careful. In the second half they started after their foe. It would have made the folks of Shreveport proud to see them perform. On the trip home the athletes were as happy as a baby with a new toy. They want to get back into action at once."

Victory of Gentlemen Over Horned Frogs Meant Much to 'Bo' McMillin

Commercial Club To Be Organized

Committee Appointed to Make Constitution and Draw Up By-Laws.

All students taking commercial courses met in chapel last Thursday for the purpose of organizing a commercial club. The purpose of the club will be for the benefit of all members who are taking commercial courses, that they might get-together as many times as possible and discuss whatever problems that might arise in this department of college work that will be of benefit to all of the commercial students.

Clyde Madden was appointed temporary chairman of a committee that is to draw up by-laws and a constitution for the club. The chairman appointed Miss Florence Melton, Ben Brian and George Meadows as part of the committee to make by-laws and draw up a constitution.

Over one hundred students are taking commercial courses this year, which is somewhat of an increase over last year's number. Professor Harry M. Provo is head of the department of commerce assisted by Professor C. W. Rhoads. From all indications the commercial club will be of greatest benefit to the students. All of the members are taking a hand towards making it a great success.

Little Ikey: "Grandmother, are your teeth good?"

Grandmother: "No, Ikey dear, I have no teeth."

Little Ikey: "Then will you hold my candy until I come back?"

—Mugwump

The "Eagles" need a band to play their funeral march—take the Centenary Band along to do the dirty work.

What An Outsider Thinks About The "Gentlemen and the Band"

Editor, The Conglomerate:

Will you give a little of your valuable space to an outsider for the good of the "Grid" game?

I am a dyed-in-the-wool football fan, and never miss a game if I am in a hundred miles of it. My home is in New York, and as I travel the whole of the United States, I get a chance to see all sorts of teams play. Last Saturday I had the pleasure of seeing the "Centenary Gentlemen" in action, and while they had no opposition, I was very much impressed with the little work they did pull off, and believe Mr. McMillin has a team that would make a good showing against most any team in the South, and give many in the North a run for their money. It is a pity they have to waste their season playing such teams as I understand are on their schedule.

The battle between the two teams was more interesting than ever due to the fact that Bo McMillin, mentor at Centenary, and Matty Bell, head coach at T. C. U., were teammates at North Side High School, that they were important cogs in the Centre College Praying Colonels at the same time, and that they are lifelong friends and buddies. The game meant much to them since both are making their bid in their chosen profession and a victory in that one game would go a long ways toward establishing a standing in grid circles that would mean a lot in the future. The influence of the two coaches on their respective charges caused the boys to fight the harder. Coach McMillin has a right to feel honored and happy over his success, which is hoped and expected to be carried on into the future.

Horton Elected Captain of Second Team

Jimmy Horton, a sophomore and member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, was by a vote of his teammates honored with the office of captain of the second team or Junior Gentlemen. The team is made up of select men who failed to make a place on the varsity squad, due to lack of weight, experience or lateness in entering school.

The team has been practicing every evening and is now in tip top shape for any encounter with any high schools of the state or teams that desire games.

We've all heard of the girl who had to swim back from a motor boat ride; but we all look up to the girl who had to parachute back from an aeroplane.—Cracker.

Just watch those "Gentlemen" make the 'Eagle' shriek o'er lofty peak.

They are playing way out of their class, or I am no judge of a football team.

Centenary has a good band, which is a big help to any college and I understand the coach is taking the band on their trips. This is always the biggest advertisement a college can make in a foreign city. The band plays around town, the hotels, newspapers, etc.; thousands hear and see it that do not see the team in play, and the college which is represented by the band gets splendid advertising, well worth the cost of the band's expenses on foreign trips.

HYLAND WAEKEN.

Shreveport, La., Oct. 24, 1923.

THE "GENTLEMEN" NEED THE BAND IN CONQUERING THE BOSTON "EAGLES." BOOST THE BAND TO BOSTON.

The Centenary Conglomerate

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OF CENTENARY COLLEGE



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IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Esta Thompson Smith,
wife of Dr. R. E. Smith, Dean
of Centenary College, died Oc-
tober 21, 1923.

"Though lost to sight, to mem-
ory dear
Thou ever wilt remain."

JOHN B. ATKINS.

In the death of John B. At-
kins, Centenary College has
lost one of its greatest bene-
factors. Many years ago, it
was he who gave as a personal
gift the forty acres that make
up the Centenary campus. In
all matters that would help to-
wards the betterment and ad-
vancement of Centenary, Mr.
Atkins was always more than
ready to do his share. He
was a large contributor to the
endowment fund of the col-
lege, and always had the inter-
est and welfare of the college
in mind. He was indeed a
true and tried friend of Cente-
nary—a great benefactor. His
great gift to Centenary, and
the keen interest that he al-
ways manifested for the col-
lege can never be forgotten,
but will forever be a monu-
ment to him and the great good
that he accomplished.

Let's boost the Band to Bos-
ton.

CLEANLY SPOKEN.

The boy was home at last. He
had tried his luck out West in the
mines for five years with little suc-
cess. And now he was broke.

"John," cried his old mother,
seizing both his hands in greeting,
"you have hardly changed at all."

"I know, mother," he answered
in tremulous tones, "but there ain't
no laundries out there."—Swamp
Angel.

AN OLD STORY.

"Lovin' Sam" had the "Farewell
Blues" when he came "Stumbling"
home from the "Georgia Cabin
Door" where he had met "Carolina
in the Morning." They were "Ro-
mancing" in a "Love Nest" on the
"Ohio" when her "Aggravatin' Pa-
pa" came along with the "Alco-
holic Blues" about "Three o'Clock
in the Morning" and "Cooled his
Doggies" on "The Sheik of Ala-
bam'."—Octopus.

The "Gentlemen" need the
Band in conquering the Boston
"Eagles."

Campus Chatter

BY P. R. OXY.

"AM THEY A HELL?"

The appointed pastor of a col-
ored church announced that his
sermon would be, "Am They a
Hell," or "Am They Not? An'
I'll Prove That They Am."

The church was packed as the
new parson arose to prove his as-
sertion.

"Brethren," he said, "the Lord
made the earth round like a ball."
"Amen," said the congregation.

"And the Lord made the world
so it would go round and round."
"Amen," was the response. "And
the Lord made two axles for the
world to go around on, and he put
one axle at the North pole and one
axle at the South pole." "Amen,"
agreed the congregation.

"And the Lord put a lot of oil
and axle grease in the center of
the world so as to keep the axles
well greased and oiled." "Amen,"
said the congregation.

"And then a lot of sinners dig
wells in Pennsylvania and steal
the Lord's oil and grease. And
they dig wells in Louisiana, Ken-
tucky, Oklahoma and Texas, and
in Mexico and Russia, and steal
the Lord's greast and oil; and,
some day they'll dig so many
wells that they will have all the
Lord's grease and oil and them
two axles is going to get hot. And
then, brethren, that will be hell.
Yes, brethren, that will be hell."—
Burr.

HER OLD AUTHOR.

By the shores of Cuticura,
By the shining Sunkist waters,
Lived the Prophylactic Chiclet,
Danderine, old Helmar's daugh-
ter.

She was loved by Instant Postum,
Son of Piedmont and Victrola,
Heir apparent to the Mazda,
Of the tribe of Coca Cola.

Through the forests strolled the
lovers,
Woods untrod by Ford and Saxon
"Oh, my lovely little Beech Nut,"
Where the burning words of
Postum.

"No Pyrene can quench the fire,
Though I know you're still a
miss,

For my Pepsodent desire,
Is to marry Chiclet, Djer Kiss."
—Mink.

PRESENCE O MIND.

A professor was invited to dine
at the home of a lady of fashion.
The day was hot, the wine cool,
and the fair partner with whom
the professor was engaged in con-
versation filled his glass as often
as it was emptied.

When the company rose from
the table, the professor noticed, to
his dismay, that he was unsteady
on his feet. In his anxiety to save
appearances, he retired to the
drawing room, where the lady of
the house was showing to her
friends her baby twins.

The pair were lying together on
a pillow as they were presented to
the professor. He gazed intently
at them, rubbed his eyes, and then
said rather huskily, "Really, what
a bonny little child."—Mercury.

ather: "What did you do with
the cheque I sent you?"

Student: "Alma Mater took it
all, Dad."

Father: "And I told you to
keep away from the women!"
—Pitt Panther.

She: "What's your idea of a
smart girl?"

He: "One who can make her
complexion taste as good as it
looks."—Froth.

One morning a Jew, on coming
down to breakfast was accosted by

his eldest son with, "O fadder, it
is our Ikey's birthday. Vat are
you going to gif him?"

"Oi, I know. Tell him to be a
good poy until dinner, den we will
half the vindows cleaned and he
can watch the trains go by."—
Awgwan.

Judge: "Do you believe in di-
vorce?"

Liza: "Yas, suh, I does."

Rastus: "How comes you be-
lieves in divorce, woman?"

Liza: "Well, it's this way,
Judge, I sorta feels we need some-
thin' to keep us women in circula-
tion!"—Froth.

THE TAKING MAN.

He took my hand in sheltered
nooks,

He took my fudge and my honeyed
looks,

He took my words of love and care,
He took (so wisely) never a dare,
He took my sallies with devilish
smile,

And he took my time for quite a
while.

He took my kisses, man so brave
(?),

He took so much I fain would save.
He took whatever I would give—
And then he took an extended
leave! —Drexerd.

First medical student (noting
crossed eyes of his partner)—Are
you going to cut where you are
looking?

Second medical student—Why,
of course.

First medical student—Well,
you hold this cat, then.

—Chaparral.

DORMITORY ROOMS.

A dormitory is a building com-
posed of many rooms. In each
room there are one or two room-
ers, according to the room which
is in the room. Some rooms have
more room than other rooms. The
little rooms without much room
are made for one roomer, but usu-
ally romers from the big rooms
are found in the little rooms. The
room in the rooms has nothing to
do with the size of the roomer
rooming therein. A big roomer
may get a small room and vice
versa. There are roomers on the
inside of a dormitory and also ru-
more on the outside. Sometimes
the rumors from the outside get

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United Cigar Store

inside, thereby causing the room-
ers on the inside to get outside,
and find another room. Many ru-
mors are quieted at the dormito-
ries. Different methods are used
in quieting the roomers. However,
these methods are too cruel to
bear description.—Dirge.

PLEA.

In the parlor, O my darlin'
When the lights are dim and low,
That your face is thickly powdered
How am I, Sweetheart, to know?

Every week I have to carry
Every coat that I possess
To the cleaner's—Won't you, dar-
lin'

Love me more, and powder less?
—Yellow Jacket.

Ann: "Did you say 'This is so
sudden,' when Dave proposed to
you the other day?"

Agnes: "No, I intended, but I
was so flustered I forgot and cried
'At last,' instead."—Voo Doo.

AT FOUR A. M.

It was pitch black in the parlor.

Three hours ago Chlorine, the
naughty vamp, had turned out the
light. The clock on the mantel
struck, "One, two, three, four."
It was a strange, hollow sound
echoing through the silence. A
milk wagon rattled by. Again all
was still. Then from the divan
corner of the room came a few
faint noises, "Smack—smack—um-
mmmmmm—gulp—gurgle—gulp—
ummm—smack—sh-sh—" then a
soft sighing sound. The water in
the radiator had begun to boil.—
Purple Cow.

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The Stag Clothing Co.

College Band Plays For "Gentlemen" At Fort Worth

Through the generosity of several of the prominent citizens of Shreveport and boosters for Centenary and the "Gentlemen," the college band of 17 pieces was taken to Fort Worth in cars to play at the gridiron contest with Texas Christian University. A sample of the pep which was later shown at the game was exhibited before the guests at the Texas Hotel when the band rendered several vocal and instrumental numbers, including the song known as "Ramble." When the Gentlemen came down in preparation for their journey to Panther Park, the strains of "There will be a hot time in Centenary tonight," together with cheers and words of encouragement electrified those in the vicinity as well as to make the football men feel at home.

The band did justice to its Alma Mater by furnishing everlasting words of encouragement and music for the Gentlemen who were striving to do honor for Centenary. Just a few minutes before the game started the beautiful strains of Alma Mater floated across the football field while the entire team and its supporters stood erect to denote their appreciation of it. Throughout the entire game, the members of the band either cheered for a good play or rendered musical numbers that could well be heard above all of the T. C. U. rooting.

The band took the trip with the intention of assisting the team and to put Centenary on the map. According to all of the reports received in reference to its success, it did a great deal to do both, and the members of the football team voiced their appreciation of the good work.

As a whole, the trip to Fort Worth through the country was very pleasant and instructive to those in the party. Good roads were found most of the way and unique scenery all along the road afforded much pleasure.

A good football team needs a good band to retain the old pep in it and that is just the thing that the Centenary College band is striving to accomplish.

Academy News

EVE McCLANAHAN

Both literary societies of the academy met last Wednesday and rendered the following weekly program:

Sextonians.

Inaugural Address, Eve McClanahan.

"Pep" Talk, Mrs. Cunningham.

The president's address was liberally applauded. He stressed the importance of the co-operation of each member in attempting to defeat the Wynnionians in the many coming events that will be an important happening in the life of the two societies.

Mrs. Cunningham in her talk declared that the Sextonians were carrying on fine, each member furnishing more than his share of the necessary pep.

Wynnionians.

The Wynnionian society was presided over by their president, J. E. King. The following program was rendered:

Reading, Mararet Holmes.

Declamation, Hewette Rives.

The program was enjoyed by all who were present, showing much preparation and study on the part of those that rendered it.

Hi-Y Unable to Meet.

Due to the absence of Waldo Vaughn, secretary of the Hi-Y and various other reasons the club did not meet this week. However, according to reports the club has planned a year of activity, that will even surpass that of last year's club. We on doubt will hear from this live organization many times during the scholastic year.

Centenary's representatives at the T. C. U. game were: Dr. and Mrs. George S. Sexton, F. T. Whited, J. B. Whited and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Atkins, Jr., F. T. Whited, Jr., D. C. Scarborough, O. J. Dykes, D. P. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Heath, Mrs. T. C. Clanton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Atkins, F. J. Silsbee and son, Furman Pinson, Reggie Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Sexton, Jr.

Boost the Band to Boston.

Education Dept. Uses Latest Texts

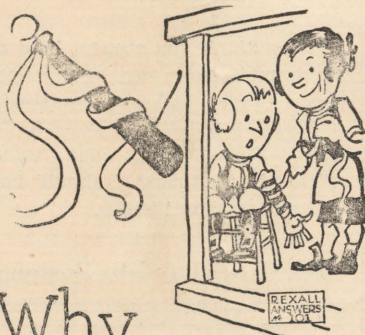
Students who are taking courses in the Educational Department of Centenary under the direction of Professor W. C. Gleason, should be glad of the fact that the texts that are now in use are identically the same that are used by the largest universities and educational centers in the United States. Such universities and colleges as Yale, Harvard, Penn State, Boston University, University of California, Baylor, University of Oklahoma are using the same books that are now in use in Centenary. The adoption of the same textbook makes it a very easy task to give credit in educational work done in Centenary, if the student should ever enter one of the schools named above.



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THE TULLOS SHOPPE

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SOCIETY

EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY

Hallowe'en Party.

One of the most enjoyable and highly successful Hallowe'en parties of the last week was that of Miss Katherine Newman at her home on Virginia avenue. Decorations which were fitting for the occasion were carried out. Among those enjoying the Hallowe'en festivities were: Miss La Trelle Shipley, Henry Castle, Miss Norene Wilkins, Lee Dobson, Miss Frances Ellington, Frances Horton, Miss Mary Gillespie, Whitfield Jack, Miss Hattie Bubenzer, Bob Howell, Loyd Clanton, Tom Fullilove, Misses Bessie Velinsky, Hazel Calcutt, Katherine Newman, Evelina Newman, Annie Lou Newman, Mrs. Wilson, Leslie Dean, Charlie McGowan, Jim Horton, Herbert Wimberly, Frank Boydston, L. Rachel, Elsie Ector, Thelma Hartfield.

Miss Holman Parsons entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon for the Phi Omega Sorority on last Friday. The oval table was centered with a basket of lovely roses. Miss Parsons' guests included Misses Doris Clark Sallie Mat Clingman, Coreene McCormack, Noreene Wilkin, Madeline Peyton, Delia Munday and Del Parsons, Dot Alverson.

The Phi Omega Sorority entertained with a cafeteria party on Monday evening, after which the members enjoyed "Irene Castle." Those attending this delightful affair were Misses Holman Parsons, Del Parsons, Doris Clark, Madeline Peyton, Coreene McCormack and Sallie Mat Clingman, Dot Alverson and Britsy Alverson.

Mrs. Carl Labitz of Wichita Falls, Texas, was a welcome visitor to the college Monday. She gave a talk at chapel expressing her delight to be back at the college and led the students in the college song, Alma Mater.

On Saturday night at 8 o'clock the Phi Omegas will entertain with a Gypsy party at the home of Miss McCormack.

Boost the Band to Boston.

WE ARE PROUD
OF
OUR
GENTLEMEN
AND THEIR
RECORD.
BOOST THE TEAM!

Coed Freshmen Law Enforced At Carnegie

Girls Feel Hand of Law For Talking to Sheiks—Using Cosmetics.

The co-ed "grand jury," sitting in monthly session at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, yesterday tried and sentenced more than a score of plebe girls on charges of violation of the freshmen regulations at the school. Some of the charges brought against the first year girls were talking with boys on the campus, the using of cosmetics, the wearing of silk stockings and jewelry or a failure to wear the freshmen armband, by which they may be distinguished from upper classmen.

One girl, pleading guilty to chatting with the boys, was sentenced to cut out paint and carry around with her for a week a cardboard man, not to be less than three feet in height. Another, who was "spied" conversing with her 'sheik' at a noonday tennis match, was sentenced to wear tennis shoes and carry around a tennis racket for the same period. This girl's defense was that "she just couldn't get away." Sentences ordering the wearing of a middie and skirt, the telling of a specified number of bedtime stories in public and the carrying of a man's umbrella, also were imposed on culprits tried on this charge.

One of the "prisoners," up on charges of talking with "the men" and the wearing of silk stockings and jewelry, was sentenced to wear her hair so that her ears might be seen and to write an essay on "Proper Conduct for the 1923 Woman." Several girls also provoked charges of "contempt of court" when they appeared in the trial room with rouge on their faces. This, the "Madam Judge," Miss Dorothy Diamond, a member of the junior class, requested them to wipe off before the trial proceeded. One girl denied she used cosmetics. But when a handkerchief was applied to her face it dyed up "pleasantly pink."

A suggestion that one sentence should be the wearing of a big green bow in the hair caused a "revolution" among the jury members, several of whom said a green bow wasn't any punishment, as "it looks too cute." Unlike trials in the county court house, the jury forewoman, Miss Ellen E7yman, imposed the sentences. Miss Mildred Seaman, chairman of the regulations committee, acted as the tipstaff. Jury members included Miss Rosaline Scott, Miss Virginia Wallace, Miss Dorothy Schmallhorst, Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss Elsie Brenker, Miss Florence Jones, Miss Frances White, Miss Army Glassford, Miss Elizabeth Matter and Miss Rachel Malher.

Centenary Night School Opens

The Centenary night school, which will be conducted in the chamber of commerce rooms under the direction of C. M. Hughes, headmaster of Centenary academy, opened Monday night with an attendance of more than 25 students. There will be three classes each week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Courses in business arithmetic, business English, letter writing, typewriting and shorthand will be taught primarily for the young men and women who have not had the advantage of early training. A special course in advertising will be given once a week by M. L. Bryan of a local advertising agency.

Let's boost the 'Gentlemen' Band to Boston.

Centenary "Y" News

F. K. HORTON

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday it was announced to all present that a room on the main floor of the boys' dormitory had been secured for use as a meeting place after Christmas. The "Y" have had no place up to date that they could call their own, and the recent gift will solve this problem. A space will be reserved for a reading room, where any time during the day members will be welcome.

Exchanges

JAMES HARRIS

The students of Texas Woman's College have assumed obligations for a contribution of \$2,000 toward the building of a great hospital at Fort Worth. The hospital will be one of the largest in the country, being nine stories high and covering nearly an acre of ground. The plans provide for 400 beds.

Talk about loyal alumni, here is a case that merits attention. A member of the class of 150 recently established a scholarship at Harvard. He was William Stoughton, who died 223 years ago, and left the school some land. Irregularities in management have delayed the scholarship fund from the income until last year.

Three swimming classes have been organized by Fleet Peeples, who is expecting a big year for swimming at Rollins. An advanced class and a beginner's class for women, and a class for men are now under way, but it is expected that the men's class will be divided soon.

Freshmen at Maryland University are not only required to wear "rat caps," but are compelled to carry matches and toothpicks for the use of upperclassmen.

Washington State College will soon broadcast the first concert from its radio broadcasting station. The program will consist of music and lectures by members of the faculty.

Using as a basis the judgments given by juries in damage suits, the value of a co-ed is about as follows: One heart (broken) \$250,000; two arms, \$85,000; two legs \$580,000; hair, \$20,000; two eyes, \$520,000; total, \$1,455,000. If some of these campus sheiks knew how much a co-ed's heart is worth they'd be careful not to break it.

Both junior and senior men at the University of Idaho adopted corduroys as part of their upperclassmen's apparel at their meetings on Thursday afternoon. Senior men will also go bareheaded and carry canes. It is probable that the juniors will adopt sombreros as part of their dress. Consequently the presidents of the two classes have asked that all underclassmen be warned against encroaching on these upperclass privileges.—Ex.

Mansfield News.

Mansfield, La., Sept. 12.—The Mansfield College began the 1923-24 session with a splendid opening yesterday morning. A reception was held for the new principal, Professor Bratton and wife, and the other members of the faculty, which was attended by several hundred of the patrons and friends of the college.—Mansfield Collegian.

Miss Frances Ellington had as her week-end guest her sister, Miss Arda Ellington of Nacogdoches, Texas.

Anti-Cosmetic Week For Hi School Girls

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 2.—The art of making one beautiful, at least in the eyes of those who consider cosmetics essential in the everyday make-up, was given a death blow, as was also objectionable dancing and overdressing, by the high school girls of seven countries at a meeting held at the Berkeley High school for the third annual session.

Delegates from more than a score of schools attended the session.

Miss Ulah L. Ginter of San Jose high school, disclosed to the meeting an unusual method of curbing the use of cosmetics among high school girls. To this end, an anti-cosmetic week, the object of which was to curb the use of make-up by girl students was inaugurated.

Every girl using too much make-up was subjected to be tried by a court conducted by the girl's associates at the end of the week. This was done with the object to teach the girls that they were much more attractive without the use of artificial beautifiers. The trial was a huge success, and not a case was tried by the court.

A dress contest was next on the list. This contest forbid any of the girls entering the class-room in costumes costing more than \$3. An \$5-cent dress made by one of the students won the prize. This campaign, according to Miss Ginter, has curtailed overdressing at the San Jose high school.

Objectionable dancing is being gradually eliminated from all high school functions, according to a report made by the Oakland delegates.

ORMON ELECTED BUSINESS MANAGER.

At a meeting of the Centenary Academy football team last week, Harry Ormon was, by a vote of all members present, elected to the office of business manager for the year. The business manager has planned many games for this year with different prep schools of the state.

Saturday the academy eleven will play St. John's College on their own fields. Academy players who will probably take part in the game will be Jackson, Dickson, Horton, Ogilvie, Page, Scales, McClanaghan, Warren, White, Arnold, Crowder, Fullilove and Crowder.

"Why didn't you stop? I held out my hand," said the young lady, whose fender had been smashed.

"Sorry, I didn't see your hand," replied the offending young man.

"Hum! I suppose I should have held out my foot!"—Ex.

Boost the Band to Boston.

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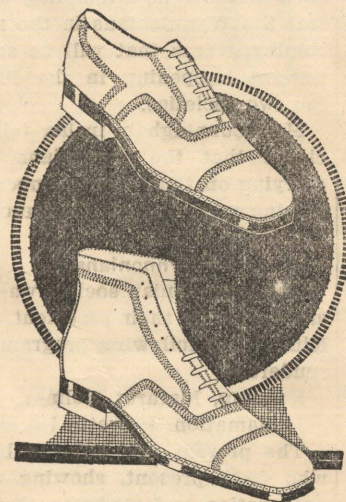
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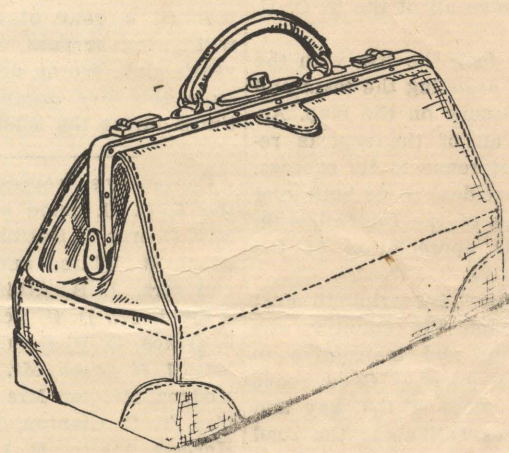
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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

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Weekly

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1923

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 4

Kentuckians Are Easy Prey For Centenary Gentlemen

Gentlemen Pile Up Highest Score of Season on Collegians From Kentucky—Visitors Make Game Fight, Scoring In Last Quarter.

By JOE R. CARTER

It was just one little play, mingled in with a mass of other performances, and it meant only the minority end of a 75-to-6 battle, but it furnished the thrill of the day and warmed the hearts of 2,000 spectators who had braved a threatening sky and chilly blast to witness a gridiron duel, and who for two hours had waited patiently with a wish on their lips for just such a performance to break up the monotony of a one-sided battle that grew more lop-sided with every minute of play.

The little play came in the closing minutes of the last quarter of the Centenary-Kentucky Normal game, at the local college stadium Saturday afternoon, and it sent 2,000 spectators homeward bound in a happy and contented mood at seeing two victories fought and won in a single contest. They saw Bo McMillin's crew triumph over their foe in masterly fashion, 75 to 6, and add another link to the championship chain they are welding together, and they saw a game little crew of Kentuckians accomplish a fight to cross the Centenary goal line at least once during the game. The Kentuckians never got a chance to taste of this pleasure until near the close of their day's work but when this single victory came their way it brought satisfaction to every person at the game. There was not one who did not rejoice when Kentucky scored a touchdown after heart breaking attempts for them. Even the followers of Centenary rejoiced and the members of the Gentlemen squad, though they fought hard to deny the privilege, said later they do not begrudge the visitors their little reward.

With the sounding of the starter's whistle, Saturday, Kentucky Normal started out with one big purpose in view—to cross Centenary's goal. Outweighed almost 20 pounds to the team they realized their chances for a victory were small but they were determined to leave their brand on local soil. They made their game an aerial one. They tried forward passes practically all the way. At every opportunity, and even when within their own 25 yard line they hurled the pigskin through the air. Almost a dozen times their passes were intercepted and resulted in scores against them. They continued as the Gentlemen first piled up seven points to the first quarter, 21 to the second quarter, and 28 to the third quarter. Then in the fourth quarter they succeeded. The score at the time was 75 to 0 against them. The crowd realized the visitors' purpose, and their game fight, and all were with them. The fans wished that Normal would complete one of their passes beyond the range of a Centenary player, and run for a touchdown. With the wish on the lips of the spectators, Ward, the captain for Kentucky, dashed past the local's line of scrimmage and Frazier, a diminutive backfield substitute, hurled the pigskin. Ward was there to receive, as he had been on several other occasions, but this time though, there was but little opposition, and he stepped down the field for 30 yards for a touchdown.

The crowd cheered, Coach "Bo" McMillin smiled and Dr. George Sexton, president of Centenary college, said: "I'm glad they did it. They certainly tried and it will make them happy."

Gentlemen May Play Notre Dame Football In 1924

Centenary Gets Promise of Rockne to Consider Gentlemen For Next Season.

The possibility exists that the famous Notre Dame football team, coached by Knute Rockne, will be on the schedule of the Centenary College eleven next season, it became known recently. Negotiations looking to a game between the Irish and Gentlemen at Shreveport are already under way and the chance of a meeting between the teams is not remote.

Centenary has already received from Rockne the promise of consideration for Centenary on its 1924 schedule, and in his last letter to football officials here, he spoke very optimistically of the possibility of arranging a game.

Negotiations were originally begun between the teams with a view of arranging a post-season game this season between Centenary and Notre Dame, but Rockne's letter stated that should a post-season game be arranged for the Irish, it will be played with a western eleven, and that the school faculty would interpose an objection to two such contests, taking the view that such an arrangement would keep members of the team from their studies for too long a period.

Two elevens, one from the south and one from the middle west are angling for post-season games with the Gentlemen. One of them, Loyola college of New Orleans, was beaten last year by the Gentlemen. The other team, Lombard college, champion of the "Little Ten," held Notre Dame to a 14 to 0 score this season.

An old rule during the Civil War time of Centenary College made it a violation of campus law for a student to have more than one dog.

Their Very First Kiss.

She was so innocent! Jack had taken her riding in his car, and just as he kissed her a tire blew out. "Oh, Jack," she murmured. "How lucky that we didn't stay at home! Father is such a light sleeper."

NOTICE

Due to a misunderstanding between the bursar and the business managers of the college publications THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE and THE YONCOPIN, many students, thru no negligence on their part, failed to pay the publication fee of \$5.00, which amount covered the subscription to THE CONGLOMERATE (\$1.00) and THE YONCOPIN (\$4.00). In order that these students may benefit by the club offer of the CONGLOMERATE and YONCOPIN, the business managers of the college publications have agreed that any student who pays this \$5.00 publication charge before Thanksgiving Day will benefit to the extent of saving \$1.00 on the annual and 50c on the college weekly.

Payments may be made at the Centenary Book Store.

Signed,
Maurice Ellington
E. M. Thrash.

Football Squad Departed Monday For Boston, Mass.

Twenty-three Players of Squad Make Trip—Many Home Supporters Make Trip Also—Team to Return Home Next Tuesday.

With a record under the coaching of "Bo" McMillin of having been beaten only once in two years, the Centenary college football team, coaches, managers, trainers and a group of Centenary partisans left Monday evening for Boston, Mass., where on next Saturday the Gentlemen meet Boston college.

Realizing the importance of the game, and its chances to "make" Centenary in the eyes of the entire country, McMillin included in the party that made the Boston trip 23 players in order to have available for service every member of the squad who has shown real ability in previous games.

Players Who Made Trip.

Players who made the trip include: Captain Clyde Wafer, Cal Hubbard, Carl Anderson, B. E. Bush, Zolly Bennett, Clarence Davis, Maurice Ellsworth, Dick Dasher, Bard Ferrall, Oscar Hill, Herman Hilden, Merrill Hogue, Glenn Leteer, Hiram "Red" Lawrence, Harry Meadows, Milburn Miller, Pim Pierson, Paul Rebsamen, Wayne Stone, Jim Weaver, Harry White, Sam York and Zip Zahrobsky.

Centenary will not lack for supporters when it takes the field at Boston as nearly a score of Shreveporters will accompany the squad to do its best to cheer the local eleven to victory in its eastern game. These include: Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Moore, Miss Jen Moore, R. T. Moore, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Peavy, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Atkins, Mr. Ben Few, Mr. L. Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Sexton, Sr., with Coach McMillin there will be Line Coach Roscoe Minton, Athletic Director Homer H. Norton, Business Manager John McGee, Student Manager Winfred W. Kelly and Assistant E. A. McDonald.

To Play at Forbes Field.

The game will be pilayed at Forbes Field, the home of the Boston National League club and one of the largest of its kind in the country. And it is probable that the Gentlemen will perform before the largest crowd by several thousands than has heretofore witnessed a Centenary game.

Howard G. Reynolds, sporting editor of the Boston Post, who is here to give the Gentlemen the "once over" and who will accompany the team back to Boston, stated Saturday he would not be surprised if the crowd went as far as 40,000.

The team will have its first stop at Buffalo, N. Y., and will visit Niagara Falls en route to Boston. It will return to Shreveport next Tuesday.

Collegians Hear Dr. King Lecture In Their Chapel

Schedule of Addresses Delivered By Noted Lecturer at Centenary College.

The college chapel was crowded to its capacity Monday morning when Dr. Byron W. King, famous orator and dramatist, delivered the first of a series of lectures which will continue each day of this week until Saturday.

Following is a schedule of the lectures which were delivered:

Morning lectures at 9:45: Monday, The Voice and Its Uses; Tuesday, Health of Body and Mind; Wednesday, The Art of Expression; Thursday, Literary Interpretation; Friday, Correction of Speech Defects.

Afternoon lectures at 3:30: Monday, "King Lear," the Drama of Humanity; Tuesday, The Power of Personality; Wednesday, Bible and Hymn Reading; Thursday, "Julius Caesar," the Drama of Liberty; Friday, Original Sketches and Poems.

Evening lectures at 7:15: Monday, "What Fools These Mortals Be;" Tuesday, "The Servant in the House;" Wednesday, "Hamlet;" Thursday, Dreams and Visions; Friday, Grand Production of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice;" Byron W. King as Shylock.

Voice Culture Cured Dr. King Of Stammering

Dr. Byron W. King, one of the foremost educators and lecturers of the country and head of the King School of Oratory at Pittsburgh, Pa., who has delivered a series of lectures to students of Centenary college on the voice and literature.

In many ways, Dr. King is a most remarkable man. In his early life he was a stammerer to such an extent that he could not carry on an ordinary conversation, but he found a method of voice culture and muscle development that completely overcame the difficulty and since that time has been instrumental in correcting the same defect in thousands of others. Dr. King has also specialized in training the memory, and as a practical demonstration of his methods, will put on a Shakespearean play in the college auditorium Friday night. None of the cast has yet been selected. They will be selected Tuesday, and it is expected that each one will know his or her lines perfectly Friday night.

The Band enjoys the playing of a funeral march for the victims of the "Gentlemen"—take 'em along for the "Finale."

We are behind the Band—the Band is behind the "Gentlemen." Boost that Band to beat Oglethorpe.

Commercial Club O.K.'s Laws and Constitution

Articles as Written By Committee Meet With the Approval of All Members.

The Centenary College Commercial club which was formed at a meeting of all commercial students last week, met Thursday morning in the commercial room, to hear the report of a committee that was to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the club. The report of the committee was approved by all present. Following is the constitution and by-laws that were adopted by the organization:

Constitution.

The name of this organization shall be the Centenary Commercial Club. The purposes of the organization shall be to bring its members in closer contact with the business world and its affairs, by giving programs and arranging for lectures from men who are prominent in the commercial world. Also by an open discussion of any members of the club on any present day topic that might have some bearing on the commercial world of today.

The requirements for membership shall be pursuit or completion of not less than one course in the commercial department.

The officers of this organization shall be a president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, whose powers and duties shall be those usually conferred on the officers. There shall be a program committee composed of three members elected by popular vote.

Officers and committees shall be elected for one scholastic year. The president shall be empowered to appoint other committees for other special duties that he may deem necessary.

There shall be not less than two nominees for each office.

A majority of membership shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

The constitution may be amended by a two-thirds majority of the vote.

By-Laws.

The time this organization shall meet will be the third Tuesday night of each month.

The dues shall be 25 cents per school term.

The secretary-treasurer shall render a financial statement at the end of each month.

In the Standard Dictionary of Facts Centenary College is listed as a Methodist Institution, founded in 1825.

Boost the Band to Atlanta.

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS
OF CENTENARY COLLEGE



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Richard S. Taylor Associate Editor
Ferdie M. Bain Associate Editor
Jimmy Divine Sporting Editor
Maurice Ellington Business Manager
Harry Ormon Asst. Business Manager

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DR. BYRON W. KING.

Centenary College and the Academy feel that they are very fortunate in being able to obtain as lecturer and reader, President Byron W. King, A. M. Ph. D, of the King's School of Oratory, Pittsburgh, Pa. In addition, he is a student, teacher, poet and worker; one who believes in work and living his profession and art; one who knows that to be useful is better than to be handsome. Mr. King recites from memory twelve plays of Shakespeare, line for line. He also recites over five thousand poems and sketches. He is the author of "Practice of Speech," a manual of Voice Culture used in every part of the world and is founder and president of the school named above, which is the largest school of Speaking Arts in the United States. His lectures consist in the works of Shakespeare, of expressional, Biblical and pedagogical subjects, and numerous lectures of miscellaneous nature.

Mr. King employs much original wit of a rare nature in all of his lectures. This ability and his fine knowledge of the usefulness of psychology link together to make him a most interesting and entertaining speaker.

He is said to have the ability to put on a play, using students and those who are not exceptionally gifted in this line, in the shortest time of anyone in the same profession. Mr. King is especially gifted in the art of employing face expressions in all of his talks. This accounts for his rare ability to act the part of any character in a play.

An Appreciation

From The Temple Messenger, Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Byron W. King has come and gone and with him he has taken great numbers of hearts—hearts of many of the best men and women in all Louisville—hearts that have been touched and swayed, sweetened and strengthened by the magic power of this masterful man. His life has been an inspira-

tion and his memory will be a benediction.

We loaned him our minds and he taught us of their power and use, we loaned him our hearts and upon their strings he played and we are strengthened—strengthened for this battle we call life, and life to many of us has taken on a different and a better meaning.

Where there were shadows before, there is light now—light that comes from the soul's touch with a great and noble soul which has been touched by the Light of Life.

He taught us something of the beauty and of the power of speech, but he taught us more of the power of soul—that it is God-given and should be God-directed—and that we as His children have a boundless storehouse from which to draw everything needed to make our lives bright, noble, happy and useful.

This indeed has been a great week at the Temple. The results will be far-reaching. The good accomplished can never be fully known here—eternity alone can tell. Our people are a grateful people to Dr. King for the faithful and masterful service he has rendered while in our midst. Our prayers will follow him wh'er he goes, and our hearts and hands will be open for his return.

DICK TAYLOR.

"CASTLES THAT FALL"

Ambition is worthy of praise if directed toward a worthy end, yet how many men come to college with the idea of being somebody in this little world of ours, and who gradually slip back to lose sight of their high aim in the general storm and stress of college life. All is not plain sailing on the way to the goal of ambition and derelicts so to speak are many. A man comes to college for example, with the purpose of real study, at first perhaps he does get into the spirit of things, but after a time pleasure lures him away, and to do just enough work to just barely get by, is all that remains of his ambition. His little bubble has burst through his own lack of will power. Again men come to college with the purpose of making good in athletics and other activities. A few weeks of hard work and then they are on the rocks, all interest is gone, all ambition played out. Those sort of men are never a credit to a college, and are never likely to succeed in the business world, as a success is reckoned now. Yet how many are there who qualify for this class?

To make up for all the failures, however, there are a commandable number of successes. The student who comes here with worthy ambitions, who lives up to those ambitions in the right way, who works hard and does not give up when

things are going adversely, is the man who makes the reputation of any institution, be it college or in the business world—a man whom everyone respects and admires, and to whom success is not the mere attainment of ambition, but is the high ground from which he can look back and view with pride the obstacles that he has overcome in his forward struggle. We need more men of this sort—the college needs them—the business world is calling them. No man wants to see the castles that he has pictured for himself falling away into crumbling ruins. Force of character, strength of will and stick-to-itiveness, are attributes to be universally sought after in this world, and once attained are of inestimable value. Let us not have our castles in ruins, let us not allow our dreams to fade from us without their realization, but let us earnestly strive toward the goal we have in view, and whether in success or failure, the knowledge that we have "not given up the ship" will be a source of great satisfaction to each one of us. Now—Today is the time to lay a foundation, and see to it that our plans are carried out to the best of our ability.

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SOCIETY

EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY

The Pappa Pi Sorority presented Centenary College Library with fifty valuable books.

After bidding the Centenary football team adieu on Monday evening the Kappas entertained with a roost party to see the "Clinging Vine."

The Kappa Pi cabin was the scene of much merriment on Wednesday evening when they entertained their pledges informally. As they gathered around the old fashioned fire place many interesting stories and experiences were told. Songs and readings were given throughout the evening.

A Dutch lunch without the "Dutch" was served.

House Party.

Buck Fletcher entertained his fraternity, the Kappa Alphas and the Kappa Pi sorority with a house party at his palatial home in Couchatta, Louisiana.

The party left immediately after the Kentucky-Centenary game, reaching Couchatta about nine p. m. that night. A delicious dinner was served to the hungry travelers.

Games and many other diversions were enjoyed during the evening.

The following morning the party went to church and were greatly surprised and delighted to find Dr. Sexton present.

The party returned to Shreveport Sunday afternoon after having cast a unanimous vote in favor of the best time they ever had.

Those enjoying the house party were Jim Pierson, Jim Brian, Clyde Wafer, Ikey Long, Whitfield Jack Edmund Thrash. The girls were: M. F. Young, Rebecca Johnson, Leonora Waller, Alice Lee Swain, Louise Lide, Nell Burgess, Happy Tooke, Tookie Tooke, Sybil Allen.

Entertain Pledges.

The Kappa Pi Sorority entertained with an open house and a box party for their following new pledges: Lenore Waller Sybil Allen, Nell Burgess and Mary Frances Young.

Phi Omega Gypsy Party.

One of the most delightful functions of the past week was the Gypsy party given by the Phi Omegas on Saturday evening at the home of Miss McCormack. The decorations were in keeping with the occasion and the entire suite was transformed into a veritable Gypsy camp. The girls in their costumes, significant of Gypsy life, added a pleasing note to the effect. The main feature of the evening was a Gypsy wedding. The bride was Miss Dot Alverson and the groom Mr. Stewart. The procession proceeded to the place of ceremony, where it was duly solemnized by jumping over a broom.

A delicious Gypsy luncheon was served to Miss Alverson, Mr. Rebselam, Miss Holman Parsons, Mr. Lee Dobson, Miss Wilkins, Mr. Robert Dobson, Miss Clingman, Mr. Bush, Miss Del Parsons, Mr. Hogue, Miss Munday, Mr. Scott, Miss Peyton, Mr. Davis, Miss Clark, Mr. Ware, Miss McCormack and Mr. Stewart; Messrs. Lawrence, Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Roberts and Mrs. McCormack.

Sigma Phi Pledges.

The Sigma Phi Fraternity announces the pledging of George Gilmer, Floyd Brinkley, Douglass Murray and George Meadows.

PERSONALS

Mr. Bill Thompson spent last week end at his home in Hosston. Miss Lillian Coleman spent last week end with her parents in Hosmer.

Shears and Sunshine.

Bobbed heads may not hold ideas, but it seems that they do hold other things, including husbands, tact and bottled sunshine. A San Francisco judge says that no bob haired woman has ever asked a divorce in his court, and the San Francisco emergency hospital says that no bob haired girl has attempted suicide there in more than a year.

Considering that, mentally, the bob haired woman is usually in the katydid class, the success she is making of herself calls for study. We think it is because she wants to please, because she has discovered a novel interest in life, and because she has given herself a new deal. No woman who can get into that spiritual attitude will ever admit that her husband, or herself or this bad old world is anything less than mighty good fun.—Cincinnati Times-Star.



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Campus Chatter

BY P. R. OXY.

Customer in bank to Teller: "I want a bank book for a young lady that folds in the middle."

Advice from a country boy: To catch a squirrel, make a noise like a nut.

Be less eager to pass others, than to surpass yourself.

Goolish.

My mother is Irish,
My father's a Jew,
So I must be
An Irish stew.

—Awgwan.

The Result of a Revival.

Old Mammy Mary Persimmons called one day on the Village lawyer.

"Well, old lady," he said, "what can I do for you?"

"Ah wants a divorce mah husband," said Aunt Mary.

"Divorce your Uncle Bill!" cried the lawyer. "Good gracious, why?"

"Bekase he's done got religion, dat's why," said Aunt Mary, "an we ain't had a chicken on de table fo' six weeks."—Bison.

"Did your girl win anything in the prize waltz, last night?"

"No, but she was complimented on her good showing."—Drexler.

Sweetheart, when I would go to bed

But wake up in the tub instead
With hat still resting on my head,
You'd say I love.

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Hit Scored By Ponselle

Famous Singer Comes Here After
Triumphant Tour of
Middlewest.

Fresh from a triumphant tour of the middle West and Eastern musical centers, Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan Grand Opera star, comes to Shreveport next Monday night at the Coliseum for her first concert.

In Lincoln, Neb., last Thursday night Miss Ponselle was greeted by thousands of enthusiastic music lovers, and the Nebraska State Journal has this to say of her concert there:

"The warm, golden tones of Rosa Ponselle's lovely voice charmed the great audience at the auditorium last night to a degree rarely equalled in Lincoln by any visiting artist. There were many in the audience who have listened to many fine singers who declared at the close of the concert that they had never heard a voice which seemed so perfect as that of Miss Ponselle. No preliminary effort to establish sympathy with the audience was required. The charming young artist sang her way into the hearts with almost the beginning of her opening song, and that in Italian. Her voice is of dramatic quality, but has the flexibility of a lyric soprano with the luscious richness of a contralto. The variety and quality of tone was continually surprising. In several of her songs the singer achieved remarkably beautiful contrasts when passing from the full, rich tones of the lower register to high overtones of ethereal quality. It mattered not in what tongue she sang, Italian, German, French or English, the beauty of tone and enunciation was the same. Every word of the songs in English was so clear-cut as to be understood without effort by anybody with normal ears to hear.

"Miss Ponselle is of heroic figure, so beautifully formed as to suggest Italian sculpture. An occasional touch of acting brought to mind her dramatic experience as a member of the Metropolitan Opera company. Miss Ponselle was very gracious and generous with her encores. At the close of the program when recalled she sat at the piano to play her own accompaniment for the exquisite singing of the 'Suwanee River.' That and Tosti's 'Goodbye,' sung earlier as an encore, brought tears to the eyes."

Read and Heed

JAMES HARRIS

EDUCATE YOURSELF.

Learn to laugh; a good laugh is better than medicine.

Learn how to tell a story; a good story, well told, is as wholesome as a sunbeam in a sickroom.

Learn to keep your own troubles to yourself; the world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows.

Learn to hide your aches and pains under pleasant smiles; no one cares to hear whether you have headaches, earaches or rheumatism.

Learn to meet your friends with a smile; a good-humored man or woman is always welcome, but the dyspeptic is not wanted anywhere.

Don't cry; tears do well enough in novels, but are out of place in real life.

Any good thing that you can do, or any kindness that you can show to any human being, you had better do it now; do not defer or neglect it—

For you will pass this way again.

CAN YOU STAND CRITICISM?

There is no truer test of a man's qualities for permanent success

than the way he takes criticism. The little-minded man can't stand it. It pricks his egotism. He "crawfishes." He makes excuses. Then, when he finds that excuses won't take the place of results, he sulks and pouts. It never occurs to him that he might profit from the accident.—Thomas A. Edison.

THE TRUE TEST.

No institution, however true its principles, lofty its character or grand its mission, can hope to leave its impress upon the world to any greater extent than its principles are expressed by the lives of its members.

I WILL TRY.

I will try to be a lifter—not a leaner! to encourage, never discourage; lighten the sorrow of others; make the world a little sweeter place in which to live, keeping in mind the will of God; make sunshine in life's shady places; look on the bright side of everything; be clean in body and mind, working industriously and honestly for a living and a spotless character so I can look up—not down—and meet Death's coming with a fearless smile; rejoice in life; have hope and faith in everybody until they, themselves, destroy it; try to joy of it; be cheerful in disappointments; charitable toward the erring and the fallen; smile more

—frown less; follow the Golden Rule.

No man is too big to be courteous, but many men are too little.

There is no defeat except from within. There is really no insurmountable barrier save your own

inherent weakness of purpose.—Emerson.

A woodpecker lit on a young man's head

And settled down to drill;
He bored away for half an hour
And then he broke his bill.

Many girls think there is no man in the world good enough for them, and often they are right. Yep, and sometimes they are left.—Kingston Standard.

A second is lost every time a lazy boy looks at the clock.



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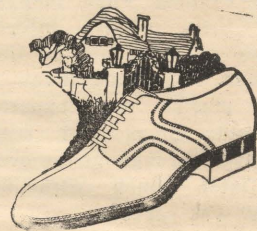
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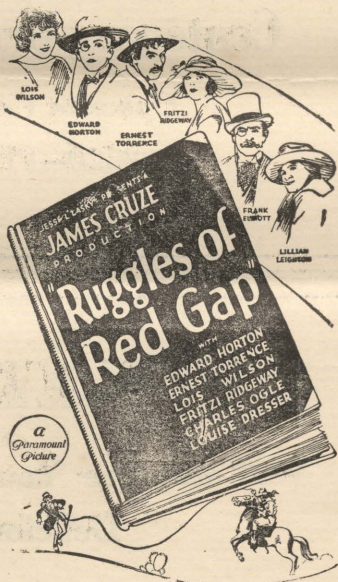
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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

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Price 5c Per Copy

No. 5

Over-Anxiety and Inexperience Are Blamed For Centenary's Defeat

Gentlemen Earn Admiration of Thousands of Fans and of Victorious Opponents—Injury to Hubbard Hurts Chances.

By CHARLES A. APPLEBEE

Boston, Mass.—"Bo" McMillin's team of mystery, the all conquering aggregation of Southern Gentlemen that has run rough shod over many of the great elevens of the Southwest, meeting with but one defeat in two seasons and running up a point total that has had every critic in the country guessing, earned the respect and admiration of 23,000 fans and the everlasting regard of their victorious opponents, Boston College, here Saturday.

Over-eagerness and inexperience, a combination that has played havoc with the ambitions of many a splendid football aggregation in the past, dimmed the prospects of the heaviest and huskiest array that has ever trod the barred turn of Braves field.

Tactical Errors.

The crippling of the giant, Hubbard, their big ace on attack and defense, and persevering in spite of the tremendous loss of yardage accruing from Chuck Darling's mighty kicks, this McMillin-coached outfit exuding wonderful power and contributing flashes of an attack that came very near attaining the desired objective, had the Eagles with their backs against the wall in this final period, with only a tactful error between them and victory.

After the mild beginning, McMillin must have fired his players with some of his fighting spirit, for they came back in the second half and flashed an attack that would have penetrated the strongest forward group in the country.

During the fourth period Centenary outplayed Boston and came within an ace of victory. The Gentlemen, and gentlemen they were, for they played the cleanest game that has been seen at the wigwam this year, were the heaviest, most powerful looking aggregation that has ever appeared in Boston. Furthermore, they were game to the very core and worthy of the famous "Bo" McMillin.

Lack of judgment and the mishandling of instructions from the bench deprived Centenary of victory. Especially in the last quarter was this apparent. Leteer received a punt on his own 20-yard line and romped back eight yards before he was brought down. Immediately the southerners launched a dazzling aerial attack far superior to anything that had gone before.

Penalized 15 Yards.

Two consecutive passes, Lawrence to York, and Ferrall to Lawrence, brought the ball to Boston's 43-yard line. Lawrence hammered his way through right tackle for 12 yards, but a 15-yard penalty followed on the next play, which incidentally was the only major penalty in the game. Bard Ferrall sidestepped and squirmed his way down along the sideline around left end to the 28-yard line.

The stands were in a uproar as Lawrence knifed through the center of the line for 17 yards and a first down on Boston college's 12-yard line. Bedlam broke loose. Lawrence made three at tackle. A short forward pass was grounded. McMillin sent in a sub to tell Quarterback White to run a play from a forward pass formation, and after Lawrence carried the ball to the

three-yard line, the information was imparted.

Chance to Score Spoiled.

The field general was confused and called for a forward pass play on fourth down, which was batted down by Wilson behind the line. All that was needed was a yard to get a touchdown and with Lawrence galloping through as he was, the forward pass was in every way, shape or manner uncalled for and spoiled the visitors' scoring chance.

Centenary's power offensively and defensively, was seriously impaired when Cal Hubbard was forced to quit the game because of twisted ligaments in back of his left knee, which temporarily paralyzed his leg.

Shoot at Left of Line.

The big fellow was a tower of strength on the line and even while he was playing under a handicap, the Eagle backs found resistance when they attempted to get by him. Hubbard is a real speed king.

Big Maurice Ellsworth, nearly as large as Cal himself, came in to play at tackle and immediately the Boston attack began to shoot at the left side of the visiting line. Jim Weaver, then playing left end was injured early in the third period and was not nearly as agile as he should have been. The Eagles capitalized all of this. Ellsworth was bewildered, as were the other subs sent in at left tackle and the left flank was heartlessly pelted for the remainder of the game.

"That's a great team you have there, Mr. Cavanaugh. When do we play again?" said McMillin just a few seconds after the closing whistle had sounded at Braves Field and he had walked across to shake Cav's hand. The Centenary coach was disappointed but far from disheartened at the showing of his boys from the South. If there's anything he likes better than a game of football it is two of them. He'd play again Monday if Cav said the word.

Little Interference.

Leteer had little in the way of interference from his mates, else he would have gained more ground than he did, which, however, was considerable. He was not too sure on the catching of punts, which was perhaps why he did not attempt to catch many of them until late in the game when things had to be turned to every possible advantage if victory was to come to his side.

Ferrall's poor out-of-bounds punt at midfield, what golfers would call a sharp slice, put Centenary on the defensive at the start of the second period. Just a few plays later white sent up a short punt that gained not a yard. It was high and was brought back to the exact spot from where the ball was snapped.

(Continued on Page 2)

Centenary to Be Represented at Teachers' Ass'n.

Meeting to Be Held at Alexandria, La., Nov. 15, 16 and 17.

According to latest reports Centenary College and Academy will be represented at the State Teachers' Association which meets the 15, 16 and 17 of this month at Alexandria, La. Centenary Academy will be represented by Headmaster C. M. Hughes, and the college by Professors W. C. Gleason, Pierce Cline and George Reynolds. Teachers from all over the state will be present at this meet, at which time the ways of bettering educational conditions and other vital educational questions will be discussed. The event is held annually and many benefits have been known to be derived from the meetings.

Centenary-Boston To Meet Next Year

The Centenary and Boston football teams will meet again next season, presumably at Boston, according to advices from Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary, who accompanied the squad to Boston. The game was arranged immediately after the conclusion of the recent game.

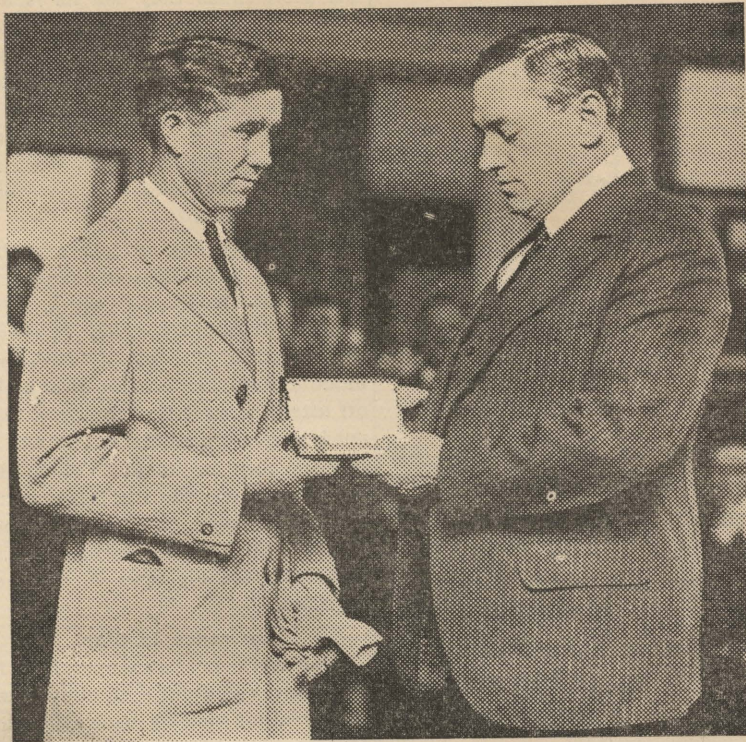
Speaking Class Is To Entertain

The Chapel exercises held three times a week will be strengthened somewhat when the College public speaking class begins its series of lectures which are to be made by members of that class who have shown themselves to have the required ability. Some date within the next week the students will begin their talks, which will be varied and of interest to all.

This class in public speaking is one of the most progressive in the College. Under the leadership of Professor Palmer, the students who signed up for the course are acquiring much knowledge in the art and the foundations of speaking in public, as well as to have the benefit of actually making talks of worthwhile nature before their classmates. Prof. Palmer is pleased by the showing made by his students. He expects to have debates at a later period in the course. When the time comes for the preliminaries to take place for the intercollegiate speaking contest, held annually, Centenary will have a vast amount of material from which to choose. The course so far has consisted in the study of a text, which gives the elements of speaking, and the delivering of original speeches by the students.

The Band is behind the "Gentlemen." We are behind that Band—send it to play the finale at Oglethorpe.

When 'Bo' Received Key to Boston



"Bo" McMillin, (left), coach of the Centenary football squad, receiving the key to the city of Boston from Mayor Curley (right) of Boston. The ceremony took place in the mayor's office at the Boston city hall.

CENTENARY SQUAD IS WELCOMED HOME BY MAMMOTH CROWD

Gentlemen Back After Long Trip to Boston—Hubbard's Injury May Keep Him Out Rest of the Season—Teams Meet Again In 1924.

A welcome that would have been fitting for an all-conquering football eleven awaited the Centenary Gentlemen at the Union station shortly before noon Tuesday on their return from Boston, Mass., where on last Saturday Centenary lost its first game of the season—that one defeat in eight games being administered by a team that is rated by Eastern critics as superior to Harvard.

All doubt that the college student body and the vast throng of citizen-partisans of the team are game to the core and can accept defeat as gracefully as a triumph was removed when a crowd, larger by a hundred or more than that which saw them off, was on hand to receive the Gentlemen after their journey—the longest ever attempted by any Centenary athletic organization.

An hour before the scheduled arrival of the team was gathered on the platform adjoining the track where the train was to arrive, hundreds of persons including the entire student body of Centenary. The Centenary band was there and during the wait it gave several selections.

As the train backed into the station, fully an hour late, the band played the college song "Alma Mater," and the hundreds with bared heads surged forward to the door of the Pullman the squad occupied, each trying to be the first to grasp the hand of some football hero. In single file, the players left the train and several, including Jim Pearson and Clyde Wafer were raised to the shoulders of students of the college and borne bodily through the station. Attempts to so elevate "Mexico" Ferrall and "Red" Lawrence, the latter the most brilliant star of Centenary's play in the Boston game, were declined by the two on the ground of soreness.

About the center of the group walked "Bo" McMillin, coach of the squad, hatless, silent and apparently crestfallen. "Bo" seemed to feel the defeat more keenly than any one of the party, but dozens of persons surged about him to reassure the coach that the town was still

with him and his team. These words, spoken with genuine enthusiasm, had the desired effect, for McMillin at once began to brighten.

"Without implying that we are hard losers," McMillin said, "I believe we are three touchdowns better than Boston. Boston played a mighty fine game and treated us royally, but we had more to do with our own defeat than anything else.

"Major Cavanaugh, coach of the Boston squad, came to me after the game and told me that the first touchdown Boston scored was a gift on our part—two five-yard penalties put the ball on our one yard line. Then, of course, there was our own failure to score in the last quarter when we had our one grand opportunity."

McMillin did a manly thing when he assumed full responsibility for the failure of the Gentlemen to score, although, according to Boston critics of the game, the fault was elsewhere.

"We are not alibing," said McMillin, "and I don't want to have anything I say indicate we are. We were beaten, but we have been promised another game next season, and I believe we will take their measure next year."

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS
OF CENTENARY COLLEGE



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RED CROSS ROLL CALL.

November 11th marked another annual beginning of the Red Cross Drive for membership. The drive is to last until Thanksgiving Day, November 29th. The plan of the Red Cross Drive Officials is to have every College and University in the United States to enter into the spirit of the occasion. They are depending to a large extent on the support of the thousands of students throughout the land for the success of this worthy cause. If it were possible for each College to feel its responsibility in responding generously as possible to this movement for funds, the drive would undoubtedly go over the top with margin to spare. The students in our schools represent the best in manhood and womanhood, and it should not be necessary for them to be urged in helping to carry out such a wide movement that reaches to the parts of the world where nothing else is able to reach, and to those who are less fortunate in life.

The students of Centenary College have never been slack in producing their part of such a program. There is one thing for them to do between now and Thanksgiving Day and that is to pay that Dollar and show their colors for the Great Movement for humanity. The College Y. M. C. A. under the directorship of President Sam Carter is to have charge of the enrollment into the organization. Right here at school you students will have a chance to pay up, so get right into the spirit of the thing and put it across.

A French proverb has it that the reputation of a man is like his shadow which sometimes follows and sometimes precedes him; is sometimes longer and sometimes shorter than his natural size. Admitting the sense of this proverb, it would seem that established reputation may not always be a true gauge of character. We should, therefore, be concerned with our character—and let our reputation take care of itself.

The Boston Game

(Continued from page 1)

Cal Backbone of Team.

It was too bad that Cal Hubbard had to leave the game. He was the backbone of the team both on offense and defense. He is to Centenary what Hilary Mahaney is to Holy Cross.

Hubbard, the Red Roberts of this Centenary outfit, did a lot of typical Roberts roving during the early stages, but a hard tackle left him more or less a cripple and he could not perform as they tell us is his wont. Whenever he got in front of a Boston man that Eagle was put in total eclipse so large bulks the form of the Louisiana end.

Ellsworth got a pat on his back from Coach "Bo" when he went in to replace Hubbard. Both were visibly affected.

Poor punts and offside play by Centenary gave Boston college its first chance to score. Captain Waffer was frequently guilty of starting ahead of the ball. Hubbard made the tackle on his own kick-off after the first Boston score, and got hurt for his ambition. It was a terrific toss he took. Then Hiram Lawrence, the little 140-pound wonder, seemed to come from nowhere, and he alone gave the Eagles more trouble than all the rest together.

Lawrence Is Star.

The work of Lawrence, late in the game, stood out high above that of any other visiting back-field performer. He it was who did most of the gaining for the Shreveport team in that fourth period surge that came so close to gaining his team a touchdown. Many were of the opinion that the score would have come had he been given the ball again with that one yard to go

for a first down at the one-yard line of Boston.

He had been going through consistently. Dasher did not get into the game for the Shreveport representatives. They needed somebody with some such name. The wooden "center" sign in front of the visiting bench made one wonder if "Bo" had not brought along his old Kentucky team. It was just the middle of the field marker, but from force of habit "Bo" sat directly behind it.

It took five subs to cart Hubbard off the field the second time he was hurt.

The Bugler of the Boston band sounded "Taps" and the band played the "Star Spangled Banner" just before the game in observance of Armistice Day.

Band Peeves Mayor.

Mayor Curley was peeved when the Boston college band neglected to play "Dixie," seeing as the Southerners brought along no music.

"That must be some new tooth paste," said Father Murphy of Boston as Rebsamen was announced (Continued on last page)



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"Well, hardly," replied the customer. "I stop occasionally for meals."—Drexlerd.

The "Gentlemen" need our Band. Boost it along.

An old fashioned lady writes in to ask, "What is a stadium?"

A stadium, Madam, is a large football field, with a University attached.—Mugwump.

Bill: "Say, Jack, how did you get that red on your lip?"

Jack: "That's my tag for parking too long in one place."

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SHREVEPORT, LA.

SOCIETY

EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY

The Kappas kept open house for the K. A.s last Sunday. A constant stream of callers were seen at the Kappa cabin between the hours of three and six.

Sandwiches, fruit and candy were served during the evening.

The Kappa Pi sorority will entertain the football boys immediately after the Centenary-Southwestern game, with a steak fry at the Kappa cabin.

Yerger-Diliard.

A marriage of great interest in Shreveport is that of Mr. B. Howard Yerger and Miss Sadie Diliard, which was quietly solemnized last Friday in Marshall, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Yerger went to Dallas, Texas, from Marshall, reaching Shreveport today.

The marriage is of great social interest in Shreveport, where the young people have many friends.

Mrs. Yerger is a very attractive young woman, and Mr. Yerger a fine young business man. He is the son of Mrs. Edna Yerger and the nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Milard R. Purnell. Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd O'Kelly, whose large circle of friends are interested in the marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Yerger for the present are at home with their mother, Mrs. Edna Yerger, on the Boulevard.

Mrs. Yerger has been connected with the office force of Centenary for the past several years, where she served as secretary to the dean. Her many Centenary friends both of faculty and student body, extend their heartiest congratulations.

Boost the Band to Atlanta.

Campus Chatter
BY P. R. OXY.

AN ORIGINAL.

Mr. Marvin Wells became the victim of circumstances on his visit to the home of two young lady friends. It so happened that these two fair young ladies were given a nice hot buttered biscuit one day at supper time by the generous Marvin. Marvin and a friend strolled by their home not many days later and enjoyed a conversation with the girls. Presently one of them—the one to whom Marvin had presented his biscuit, spoke of this incident of generosity. Just to test her memory, Marvin asked the girl to give a description of the kind boy. She promptly said, "Oh, he was tacky looking, with large feet." Marvin rolled his eyes at the boy friend, and felt a slight chill mount his spine. He asked to be excused. Memory and ladies do not mix very well—Marvin's conclusion.

Get thee behind me, Satan, cried the married collegian as he looked at the fair young freshman in the biology class.—Maniac.

Voice in the Dark: Oh, Harold, dear, why d.d you turn out the light?

Another: I wanted to see if my pipe was still lit.—Jester.

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Tin Roof Blues---Fot Trot.

The Original Memphis Five.

HUTCHINSON BROS.

Boston Game a Good One

(Continued from page 2)

as a Centenary substitute.

"Bo" coaches some Texas Rangers and, they are rangey rangers. Those Shreveport boys brought along something besides the 10-gallon hats. There was something in every one of the sombreros.

Boston failed to change to Gray Jerseys so it was rather confusing to spectator.

Both teams played the same type of hard football. Clean hard tackles were in order with six and seven mowing down the ball carrier. One could almost feel the impact as the player was brought to earth. Players must be in superb condition to stand the gaff.

Bo loses nothing in Boston's estimation. He breaks clean. But for ill advised plays by Quarterback White, Shreveport would surely have celebrated.

This Centenary eleven, 1,500 miles from home and representing an institution of about 300 students, did not lack for support. The stands broke loose at each of their many splendid plays. Most of the Centenary men residing in this part of the country called on President Sexton to wish their Gridiron representatives good luck, and occupied boxes at the game. Both teams went south, but Boston had the more pleasant journey for it went south with the game, while Centenary took away only experience.

"I want to congratulate you, major, on your ball club," said McMillin to Coach Cavanaugh at the close of the game. "I hope you will give me a game next year if you think my boys put up a tough enough fight. You know I had to come up one year to size up Harvard's play in order to beat them. I sure learned a lot about your game today, and believe that next year I can bring up an eleven that will down yours."

"Colonel, I thank you for your kind words," said the major to McMillin. "If you can bring any tougher team to Boston next year than this one I have fear for the results. However, Boston College never kicked a team off its schedule yet because they expected them to be tough."

Rev. A. S. Lutz Speaks at Chapel

Lauds American Youth of Today and Urges All to Seek a College Education.

Rev. Albert S. Lutz, Conference Secretary of the Christian Education Movement, favored the students and faculty of Centenary Monday morning at the chapel hour with a most interesting and forceful talk. Dr. Lutz in his talk said the American youth of today with the progressiveness of civilization could boast of a greater advancement than the youth of the early Roman and Greek times. The speaker said that in the past only one per cent of the leaders were graduates of a college. He said that the future leadership of America was to come out of the college and the college alone. Rev. Lutz said that the leaders of tomorrow would be the college man—with his college degree. In conclusion he urged all students to stay with their courses and see the work that they have started completed. For today, he said, it is the man with the college degree that makes a success and wins his way in the great game of life.

Centenary "Y" News

F. K. HORTON

SECTIONAL COUNCIL TO MEET AT CENTENARY.

Students from L. P. I. and State Normal will come here the latter part of the month to be in conference with representatives from Centenary in the first Sectional Council to be held in North Louisiana. The meet is for the Association of North Louisiana to decide upon a definite program to be presented at the regular council meeting to be held in Baton Rouge the early part of next year.

The College was honored last week by having as visitors Mr. L. Darter, the new State Secretary, and Mr. A. K. Jones, the Field Secretary. They came in the interest of the local "Y" and also the Y. M. C. A. that is being planned for the city of Shreveport.

The students will remember that this is the week of prayer for the Y. M. C. A. throughout the world. Let us remember those in the foreign fields who are trying to pro-

mote the Christian ideals through the medium of the Y. M. C. A.

The Band specializes in funeral marches—it wants to perform at Atlanta.

Boost the Band to Atlanta.

Conclusion of Band

That the 'Gentlemen' always win when it makes company—take it along to Oglethorpe.

The Band makes victory for the "Gentlemen"—boost it to Atlanta and make hash of Oglethorpe.

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THE "Y" EDITION THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

Vol. 13

Weekly

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1923

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 6

Building Manhood Job of Y. M. C. A.

By SAM R. CARTER

(President of Centenary College
Y. M. C. A.)

The pendulum of human history is making one of the most interesting swings of all the ages at the present time.

Time has been when the only thought of the American people was to make money, no matter how, but get it! If it took the blood sweat of the many human beings to make the huge piles of gold for the few, that was all right, just so they got the money. But that false idea of amassing wealth is vanishing rapidly. There is dawning a new conscience as to what wealth is, and a new institution has arisen to guard and guide this newly born consciousness.

The American people have finally awakened to the fact that the wealth of a nation does not consist of precious metals only, but rather its wealth lies in its manhood and womanhood, but the side of manhood will be confined to this article.

The building of manhood is the purpose of the "Y" and should be the purpose of every industrial plant in our country. First of all make men, second produce commodities of life, and third make money. When a nation, state or city places a correct valuation upon its manhood that nation, state or city has taken stock, of its wealth. And when that nation, state or city has started to develop that stock physically, spiritually and mentally, that nation, state or city has started on a period of prosperity which shall enrich it far more than all the precious metals mined or unmined.

The institution arising to guard shape and promulgate this new, yet old principle of wealth is the Y. M. C. A.

Shreveport has spent thousands and even millions of dollars developing its industrial enterprises, its realty, its natural resources, but has left the development of its manhood in a sad plight. She has now awakened to this realization and is endeavoring to redeem herself by the erection of a magnificent plant for developing manhood, namely the Y. M. C. A.

The erection of a Y. M. C. A. plant in Shreveport is one of the greatest undertakings that the city of Shreveport has launched, for it is the first enterprise developing the real wealth of this magnificent city. And it is the first enterprise of this kind in North Louisiana—there being but one other "Y" plant in the state. Shreveport is setting the pace in the development of her manhood in the state, as she does in her industrial enterprises, and the influence that will radiate from this plant will be spread not only over the city of Shreveport, or Centenary College, or the State of Louisiana, but all over this country.

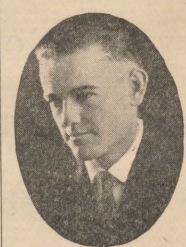
The Colleges of Louisiana have had Y. M. C. A. organizations for years and knowing the value of

(Continued on page 2)

Progress of Centenary "Y"

By F. K. Horton, Secretary
Centenary Y. M. C. A.

To some it may appear that the "Y" at Centenary College is not



doing very much, that they are getting off to a slow start. But to those who are really in the work it is known just what preparations are being made to launch one of the greatest drives for members in the history of the college. The "Y" this year hasn't come out publicly and done so much, but every Thursday night the faithful ones who see great prospects here, are gathering and planning, and when the cap is blown off and they are told to go, the college halls are going to ring with the challenge of the "Y" to match their work. Progress has been held back some because of the meeting place being unsettled. But now it is certain that the room that is now being used by the Library is to be converted into a "Y" hut, where all may enjoy the many privileges they have to offer. Of course the members are to have more privileges than the others, but it is to be open to the public that all may partake.

Committees Appointed

Committees have been appointed to carry on the large program that has been outlined for the "Y" after Christmas. The Finance Committee is headed by B. F. Brian with Luther Grounds and James Harris as assistants. Program: Billy Pomeroy, chairman, with Collins, Prevo and Ellington assisting. Membership: Bob Howell, chairman with Sloan and Clyde Faulk assisting. Social: Claud Hoffpauer, chairman with Phelps, Mr. Morehead and Campbell assisting. Publicity: F. K. Horton, chairman with Ellington and Bozeman assisting. The Bible study will be headed by George Nelson with the assistance of Corry, Lacy, Cross and Phelps.

Staff

With the staff of officers consisting of Sam Carter, president; R. S. Taylor, vice president; F. K. Horton, secretary and B. F. Brian, treasurer, there is no reason why the "Y" should not be one of the best in the state or south, with the backing of the students in college.

Why the Y. M. C. A. Is Not Self Supporting From Memberships

By Ben Brian, Centenary Y. M. C. A. Treasurer

The Y. M. C. A. does not operate to make money, but to make MAN-



HOOD. It is not a commercial enterprise, but a SERVICE concern. The fees charged for membership privileges are gauged to meet the payment possibilities of the average boy and young man. If operated at cost the advantages of the Y.

(Continued on page 2)

College Profs. Enjoy Frolic

Centenary Faculty Meets in Annual Banquet; "Shop Talk" Is Taboo

A "No Shop Talk" program and banquet, clear of the traditional seriousness of school teachers but replete with wit and humor, featured the annual get-together banquet of Centenary college and academy faculty Monday night at The Inn. The program consisted of short humorous talks by members of the faculty, freak debates and music. Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary college, served as toastmaster.

Prof. John A. Jordin, professor of mathematics, spoke on "The Romance of Mathematics" and sought to prove that the line of distinction is difficult to define and exploded the theory that mathematics requires rains. A surprise which left the speaker dumb was sprung on Dr. C. E. Green, when he was introduced to the audience to speak without previous notice on the subject, "Development of the Species Fordensis Jacklegibus."

The audience was led with intense interest up to the point of suspense in the story on "The Colossus of Rhodes" told by C. W. Rhoads, which ended like "The Lady and the Tiger"—left the audience guessing what the outcome would be. "The Chemistry of Whiskers," by P. M. Gennings, professor of chemistry, was replete with chemical terms and instructions for growing the luxurious varieties.

A debate: Resolved that the rooster roosts higher by nature than the hen, was won by Mrs. A. R. Campbell, whose opponent was Prof. G. M. Palmer, both of the English department. The debate was won on a point of definition of terms, referring back to the origin of the words in the resolution. W. F. Roberts, of the academy, served as judge. A debate: Resolved that the voice is more musical than the trombone, was presented by the appearance of Miss Nina Gene Shelby, vocal soloist, and S. D. Morehead, trombone soloist in contest. Professor, after a lengthy discussion as to tone quality and effect, pronounced the debate won by Miss Shelby.

During the rendering of the program the Centenary quartet composed of Files Binion, James Devine, James Harris and Swede Anderson, were presented who rendered a number of numbers which were received with much applause.

Complete Staff '23-24 Yoncopin

Editors and Assistants Named.
Bigger and Better
Annual Promised

A complete list of students who have been selected to edit the Yoncopin, the college yearbook was submitted to the student body at their chapel meeting last Wednesday. The selection met with the approval of the students. Following it the complete staff of the

(Continued on page 2)

CENTENARY SWELLS POINT TOTAL TO 330

Leads All Dixie Teams in Scoring by Wide Margin
—Southwestern Victory Costs Services
of "Sloppy" Ellsworth

By swelling its point total well over 300 as a result of its victory Saturday over Southwestern college of Georgetown, Texas, the Centenary Gentlemen are far out in front among leading Dixie teams in scoring power.

The 34 points the Gentlemen scored against Southwestern ran their total for the season, in nine games, to 330, distributed as follows:

Centenary Points	Opponent	Opponent Points
35	Southwestern La.	0
40	Henderson-Brown	3
46	Chattanooga	7
31	Hendrix	13
46	Nomral	0
23	T. C. U.	0
75	Kentucky Normal	6
0	Boston College	14
34	Southwestern Tex.	0
330		43

Ellsworth Injured

Although Centenary defeated Southwestern after a poor start that gave Centenary enthusiasts a genuine scare, the game took a heavy toll in the injury of "Sloppy" Ellsworth, who has succeeded the injured Cal Hubbard at one of the tackle posts. Ellsworth was borne from the field early in the third quarter with an injury to his left knee and apparently suffering great pain. Chances are he will be out the remainder of the season with Centenary facing a schedule that will crowd two important games into a period of 12 days.

Unable to get its offensive started in the first period of Saturday's game, with the ball in its own territory much of the time and with two 15-yard penalties imposed on Southwestern to help the Gentlemen out, Centenary threw off its lethargy in the second period with the regular backfield in the game, and trampled Southwestern under foot thereafter.

Long Runs Feature

Brilliant individual effort, with interference that was just as brilliant, three of the five Centenary touchdowns came as a result of spectacular runs by Ferrall, Hill and Leteer. These sprints averaged from 35 to 65 yards and that of Ferrall was the longest, being 65 yards and coming on the first play after a Southwestern kick-off in the third period. On the kick-off, Ferrall received the ball on Centenary's 5-yard line and ran it back to the 35-yard line. On the next play he scampered through a broken field for 65 yards and a touchdown.

Hill's long run, for 35 yards, was made after he had received a punt from Royal, quarterback of the Pirates and their brightest individual star. Leteer, in the fourth quarter, received a high pass from his center, and after being driven back ten yards, skirted the left side of the field for 45 yards and a touchdown.

Big Gain on Pass

A forward pass from Ferrall to York for a gain of 30 yards in the second period paved the way for the first touchdown, Ferrall taking the ball across. White's 40-yard run in this period was one of the high spots in the game. Centenary gained the ball on its own 35-yard line in the third period, and long gains by Miller and White, with a short forward pass to Weaver sandwiched in, moved the ball to within striking distance of the Southwestern goal, and Miller took it over through the line.

Let Students 'Hire and Fire' Faculty Plan of U. C. Prof.

Berkley—Advocating a new and radical program of higher education, Prof. J. W. Breitweiser, associate professor of education at the University of California, today declared that students should select, dismiss and promote their professors, university affairs should be controlled by a group selected

from the student body and faculty; degrees should be abolished and diplomas awarded solely upon the basis of accomplishment and all courses should be elective.

Until such methods are adopted, he asserted, modern education cannot fulfill its highest destiny.

Watch for the "Conglomerate's"

Thanksgiving Edition Turkey Day

It Will Be a Humdinger

Building Manhood Job of Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from page 1)

such an organization, welcome the awakening of the citizens to the fact that her wealth lies in her manhood or youth. Centenary College especially welcomes this campaign for a great "Y" plant in Shreveport. The College "Y" 's need to be fed with youths trained in the threefold development so that they may turn out better men, and thus in the completion of the cycle, the city receiving back men more capable of conducting her industries, of managing her affairs, and men with a consciousness of the wealth of it's manhood and youth, and willing to devote time and money to the building of manhood in our city and state and nation.

THE STUDENT.

O Student with the pale cheek
And with the slender frame,
What enterprises dost thou seek?
What merit canst thou claim?
No arm to strike a blow of might—
No hardihood to bear the toll—
A thinker, thinking in the night
—A burner of the midnight oil!
Behold, the world is full of strife—
On ev'ry side the anvils ring
The busy wheels are full of life
And all the wires in chorus sing!
What times for bloodless cheeks
are these?
What times for pensive brow?
The age is calling down the breeze
"No time for dreamers now!"
But hold! A vision did I see
One moment in that gleam?
Did hidden things appear to me,
Or did I only dream?
In that passing flash of light
Ev'ry engine, wheel, and band
Ev'ry source of right and might
Seemed in the lonely student's
hand.

His hand was on the earth and air,
And on the wind and sea—
And far within the future, there,
'Twas shaping things to be.
O Student of the pale face,
Thou burner of the oil,
Thou thinker for the human race,
Most royal is thy oil!
In college hall, or wider strife
What matters it, at all,
If thou but loose the springs of life
And start the rolling ball?

By William N. Trueblood.

THE FRESHIE'S THEME (NOT DREAM)

I know not much about it,
And I know not what to say,
But if I don't get this theme written
I'll have the deuce to pay.

I'm not scared of Dear Mrs. Campbell,
Hardly that I'd say,
But I'll get on the list delinquent,
If my theme doesn't get in today.

Oh, why did I come to this college,
And sign for English—
Well—to be real truthful
I thought I'd have some fun.

Fun you say? I hate it!
Agony—I'd call it—you know,
Tho I've read all the dictionary
And "Digested" the "Raven" from Poe.

I'm a poor simple green Freshie,
With a towel wrapped around my head,
I moan as I try to write my theme,
I gaze longingly at my bed.

Homer, Shakespeare, and Caesar,
Three rated men were they,
Didn't have to write a theme—like me,
Before they hit the hay.

Oh intellect, oh brains, oh thoughts,
Oh, hear me and come nigh,
If I don't get this theme tonight,
I fear me I shall cry.

(Most feelingly dedicated to the future Freshmen of C. C., by Miss Agnes Mae Frater, Freshie).

Why The Y. M. C. A. Is Not Self Supporting

(Continued from page 1)

M. C. A. would not be available to those for whom they are primarily intended. For much of the social, religious, boys' and community service no charge can be made. The difference between cost of maintenance and income from privileges represents the investment to be made by the citizens who appreciate the value and importance of the Y. M. C. A. in order to make possible the constructive service of the Association in the community.

Elements in Y.M.C.A. Success

The principal human factors necessary to enable the Y. M. C. A. to successfully meet the needs and opportunities of its field and to accomplish that which the church and community have a right to expect of it are as follows:

1. A corps of Christian laymen who as Directors and Committeemen, Teachers and other workers are ready to give unselfish service for the good of the young man and boys, and their development in Christian character.

2. A well-trained and qualified staff of Secretaries employed by the Association to serve full time because of their leadership and experience. Shreveport will require a General Secretary, Boys' Work Secretary, Physical Director and assistants; also other employees for distinctive work as Janitor, Dormitory Matron, Office Work, etc.

3. Suitable equipment in a modern, well-planned, debt-free, non-sectarian, revenue-producing building, through which a maximum of work and results can be accomplished and through which an income can be produced to cover the over-head expense.

4. An adequate financial plan—to insure a program of service, social, physical, educational, religious—calculated to meet the needs of the field, including a community-wide work with boys. Approved budget and accounting systems—regular audit—permanent endowment funds.

THE "Y" IS AN INVESTMENT IN BOYS

One boy who goes wrong is a community liability of a most dangerous kind.

One boy who goes right may become a citizen of such wide usefulness that his value to the community is tremendous.

If a boy does not go right, he goes wrong.

The Y. M. C. A. strives to make it as hard as possible for a boy to go wrong, and as easy as possible for a boy to go right.

The Y. M. C. A. succeeds because it understands boys—that's its business.

The Y. M. C. A. has a long record of results in boys who "Came up" in the Association and are today occupying positions of usefulness and influence.

The boys of Shreveport are worth more than all her buildings, stocks, oil wells, industries, paved streets, transportation systems and real estate. The boys are the Shreveport of tomorrow. The patriotic citizen of today does his part in community upbuilding.

Yoncopin Staff Is Completed

(Continued from page 1)

1923-24 Yoncopin: Editor-in-chief, James Pruitt; associate editors, James Harris, Ben F. Brian, Charlene Palmer, Mary Gillespie; Business manager, Edmund Thrash; assistant business managers, Robert Pierce, Fred Parrish; circulation manager, Dick Taylor; athletic editor, James Weaver; joke editor, Richard Dasher, Hal Tinnin; art editor, Robert Read, Ruben Glassell, Winnifred Kelly; composition editor, W. G. Banks, Jr., Helen Funderburk, Frank Boydston, Zwellie Bennett; kodak editor, Claude Haufpaur.

Work has already been started on the yearbook, pictures of the different classes having been made. Material that will be needed toward making the annual a success is being assigned the different students. This year's book according to reports will outclass that of any other year in content and general makeup, it is said.

Freshman Logic.

Prof.: "How much does a six pound shell weigh?"

Frosh: "I don't know."

Prof.: "Well, what time does the twelve o'clock train leave?"

Frosh: "Twelve o'clock."

Prof.: "Then what is the weight of the six pound shell?"

Frosh: "Twelve pounds."

—Juggler.

The Tramp: Would you believe it folks one day I didn't have a thing to eat for a week and I have lived on water for a month at a time?

Sympathetic Listener: You poor man, where were you?

Tramp: I was on the ocean.—Parrakeet.



FINE TUXEDOS

Thanksgiving is next Thursday, Christmas and New Year's follow close behind. That means a tuxedo—fine ones here for

\$40

Selber Bros

Don't Forget to Get Your Tickets for the
**L. P. I. Football Game Thanksgiving
DAY NOW**

Mail Orders to
CENTENARY COLLEGE
P. O. Box 6 Shreveport, La.

There was a young fellow from Ga.
Said his landlady: "I can't affa."

You're a nice fellow, Pat,

But eternally flat,
And I haven't the money to ba."
—Octopus.

What is a lowbrow? Why, a person who hates a highbrow.

THIS ISSUE IS DEDICATED
TO THE GREAT CAMPAIGN—
MORE POWER TO IT.

"Invest your money in manhood,
especially young manhood."—John
Ruskin.

Happiness is a by-product of industry.

BETTER OVERCOATS at Better Prices

The very latest effects in plain and belted models in the smartest shades and the sturdiest fabrics. A wide variety to select from

\$27.50, \$30, \$37.50, \$45

See Them at

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LUMBER MILLWORK

Quality Materials for the Construction of Beautiful Homes

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LIMITED
IN BUSINESS SINCE THE CIVIL WAR

SHREVEPORT, LA.

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS
OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

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 Richard S. Taylor Associate Editor
 Ferdie M. Bain Associate Editor
 Jimmy Divine Sporting Editor
 Maurice E. Linton Business Manager
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Five Cents per Copy \$1.00 per Year
 Application for Second Class Mailing Rates is
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1

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING FOR
SHREVEPORT

By DICK TAYLOR

Vice-President Centenary Y. M. C. A.
 On Tuesday, November 20th,
 Shreveport began an eight-day cam-



paign for the most worthy cause that she could have decided on starting—that of raising at least \$500,000 for the construction, equipping, and putting on a sound foundation of a modern "Y" Building. Men in every branch of business and profession are in the job to a finish. The campaign is under the best leadership that the International Y. M. C. A. can offer. Mr. Ernest L. Mogge of the Financial Service Bureau is the director of all movements, and with his are 284 of the best Christian men of Shreveport, who are doing the actual soliciting of the funds by means of combining themselves into a large number of teams with captains to direct.

The system of this campaign is causing state wide publicity and the talk of Shreveport is the "Y" building. The people have awakened to that need of the men and especially of the young men of their city for an institution which will offer for the young men social headquarters, physical training, educational facilities, religious opportunities, dormitory section, an up-to-date cafeteria, assembly room for meetings, and a general community center. It will be the headquarters at all time for the young man, who may desire quiet repast, learning, or physical improvement of his body.

This is the most logical time for Shreveport to undertake a Y. M. C. A. Building Campaign. The people are agreed that there is no other organization adapted by experience, resources or program to do the work the modern "Y" is doing in all of our American cities. The ideals and results of the Association are not duplicated by any other agency. It is the only plant to meet the needs of Shreveport. There is a recognized need for just what this building will supply in Shreveport—a place for the boys—under competent Christian supervision, where they will receive training for useful citizenship; a place for young men where they may spend their leisure helpfully in activities which make for self-improvement; a place for business men where they may obtain social and physical recreation, meet business associates and find the right kind of young men for their employ.

The "Y" here will aid in solving the problem of juvenile delinquency that has been noticeable to a great extent. The civic and religious interests demand it. Young men are the greatest asset of a community. They are the men of tomorrow—the heads of the homes, of business enterprises, of political

expression, of civic movements, of moral interests, of religious organizations. Investment in them guarantee a civic stability and safe leadership in community affairs. It becomes, then, a Civic-Patriotic Obligation. The strategic importance of Shreveport as a recognized business center with persons coming here from all parts of the country, make it desirable from the standpoint of civic pride and city leadership that Shreveport have a Y. M. C. A. building of impressive appearance and work of convincing magnitude and efficiency. Other cities have them—why not Shreveport? It is a question of Community Pride.

The business growth and prosperity of Shreveport and the surrounding communities and substantial and full of encouragement. Shreveport can well afford to invest in a building of this nature, because it is the second richest city of its size in the United States and stands out as being one of the leading cities of the South. The money that the city spends in the building of the "Y" will not be sunken treasure, but it will reap harvests of goodness in the years to come. The human factor is basic in all city upbuilding and the Y. M. C. A. must be regarded as an integral part of a Bigger and Better Shreveport because it is a character-building organization.

"You can test the modern community by the degree of its interest in its Young Men's Christian Association. I say this advisedly."
 —Woodrow Wilson.

OPTIMISM.

Optimism is Hope brought down to the present and applied to the thing you expect to tackle next.

It's an individual quality which can be acquired and developed just the same as systematic exercise will develop knots of muscle on the arms and shoulders.

If you feel there is a chance for developing your Optimism, start in training now, and go out each morning with your head up and your eyes fixed on victory—practice the bright outlook in every word and gesture—carry plenty of the ointment of good cheer wherever you go, and see how much smoother things will run for you.

DEFINITION OF "CLASS."

The writer of "Lobby Gossip" in the Boston Courier departs a little from his usual newsy chat to quote the following article from The Horseman. "Class is not definable. It is not tangible always, nor it is always evident in places where you are sure it is there. Often it is conspicuous and little, and as often inconspicuous and great.

"Class is the same in men and women as it is in horses. Class is the proof of quality. Class sends martyrs to the stake and class makes a hopeless cripple a stake winner. Class sends patriots to their deaths at the mouths of guns and class makes a horse, outrun in a long race, show great gains at the finish.

"Class is the lofty thing that has made many a helpless woman turn on the gas in her lonely room, and has made many a

professional gambler sure he had a race fixed, 'blow out the gas.'

"Class is the sign manual of God's handiwork. The only thing the gamecock has that the barnyard rooster has not, is class. Class was all that Abe Lincoln had to start with, and he played it up to the position of humanity's best friend, to live in perhaps the most exalted memory that history has to record.

"Class is the well spring of hope, of courage and of cheer. Class is the spirit of fairness, of unselfishness and of devotion. Class, in short, is the summit of true greatness in human being."

GETTING OUT A PAPER.

Getting out this paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job, we ought to be out rustling news.

If we are rustling news, we are not attending to business in our own department.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from an exchange.

So we did.

TODAY.

You get up with a scowl on your face, a lump in your stomach, a weight on your soul. You look out and see no sunshine. Drizzling rain dampens everything. It's soggy underfoot. "Beastly weather," you mutter to yourself. "A bad day today," you persistently and pessimistically say to everyone you meet.

You're wrong! There is no such thing as a bad day. Good days and bad days exist only in your own head. The weather is what you make it for yourself. Bad weather is only an unfortunate opinion.

Suppose it is raining pitchforks. You get word that your salary has been doubled or that a forgotten uncle has left you a million dollars. What do you care about the weather then? Or suppose the person you love most is dying. Unexpectedly a turn for the better comes. The doctor says your dear one will live. What if it is hotter than Tophet. It is a good day, a great day, a happy day.

It's what you think and feel about it that makes each day what it is. You, within yourself, can make each day, every day, a good day. Put down in the note book of your soul the poet Runeberg's thought:

"Each day is a life."

When you get up in the morning throw back your shoulders, take a deep breath. Meet the new day like a man. Say to yourself: Another day—another life.

For all we know it may be the only day we'll ever have. Let's make it the best day we can. Let's strive to see that it is a day worth while. Let's move a step forward in our work. Let's do all the good we can. Let's get all the happiness we can—today.

Right now is the only time you can control. Yesterday is a record. Tomorrow is a secret. Today is yours, is mine.

GLORY IN AN HOUR.

Tennyson wrote "Crossing the Bar" in a few minutes. Burns composed what Carlyle calls the greatest of all battle odes, "Scots Wha Hae" while riding across a lonesome moor. Keats' justly famous "Ode to a Nightingale" was written in one afternoon in the poet's garden, and his great sonnet on Chapman's Homer was the product of an hour.

While visiting at Minto, Thomas Campbell wrote in a few hours the first draft of "Lochnel's Warning" and the famous line "Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before."

Byron said he was like a tiger—if he missed his first

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 Twelve American Barbers

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Make that Bulldog hard to catch with plenty of pep, yells and Noise Makers of the noisiest kind. At STYRON'S you will find many novel devices in the way of Noise Makers for the big Thanksgiving game. Get yours at once and do your part in winning the game for Centenary.

J. A. STYRON
 Engraving Co.

408 MILAM STREET



SHREVEPORT NEEDS A Y·M·C·A·



Do Your Part Today

The Y. M. C. A. movement is well worthy of the support of every person in Shreveport. We know that it will be of value to the moral, mental and physical development of the youth of our community.

WHAT THE CENTENARY COLLEGE MAN THINKS OF THE "Y" BUILDING CAMPAIGN OF SHREVEPORT:

The campaign has now reached the stage where it is only a matter of time until the goal line will be crossed—Let's go for a touchdown. The ever-growing Centenary College will not be content unless the Y. M. C. A. develops alongside it.

The Publication of This Ad Made Possible by:

The Centenary College Y. M. C. A.
The Centenary College Faculty
The Centenary Band.
The Centenary Glee Club

The Sigma Phi Fraternity
Pi Omicron Lambda Fraternity.
Phi Omega Sorority.
Kappa Pi Sorority.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity

SOCIETY

EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY

OPEN HOUSE

Last Saturday night was the scene of much merriment in the home of Miss Madeline Peyton. The Phi Omegas kept open house for the Southwestern boys, Centenary football boys and other friends. Delicious punch and sandwiches were served throughout the evening to the many guests.

Slumber Party

Miss Madeliene Peyton, Phi Omega, pledge entertained the members of her sorority with a delightful dinner and slumber party Friday evening of last week. Open house was kept in the evening and various games and music were enjoyed. The callers during the evening were: Messrs. Stuart, Jack Rhea, Ernest Kipke, Bob Howell, Chris Barnette, Lee Dobson, John Dowell, Elbert Bush, Jimmie Horton, Clingnam Munday.

Steak Fry

The Kappa Pi Sorority gave a

steak fry on Saturday evening after the Centenary-Southwestern football game. The party assembled at the Kappa Kabin. While the party partook of their delicious steak repast songs were rendered by Miss Shelby and a number of enjoyable readings were given by Lenora Waller.

Last Week End

Miss Tookie Tooke was a welcome visitor at Centenary College. Jim Weaver spent a few days with his parents in North Carolina while on the Boston trip.

Miller Mims and James Devine went to Arcadia.

Hermon Hilden spent with his parents in Joplin, Missouri.

Miss Frances Ellington spent in her home in Timpson, Texas.

Lillian Coleman spent at her home in Homer.

Margaret Cortney spent at her home in Campti.

College Seeking Information About Its Alumni

Is making Every Effort to Get In Touch With All of Its Alumni and Former Students.

The college office is making every effort to get full information about its alumni and all former students. The office is sending out questionnaires to all alumni whose addresses are known and to all former students. All Centenary alumni and former students are urged to fill out the questionnaire below and pass the word to any other alumni or former students that they might know. It is hoped that all alumni will co-operate to the best of their ability in furnishing the information their Alma Mater desires.

Name
Address
Age..... Occupation.....
Year of entering and leaving Centenary..... Honors received in school.....

Degree received

Positions held and honors received since leaving college.....

Married whom.....
How many children, age and names.....

Please list here and Centenary Alumni that you know:

Name
Address
Business

THE SUPREME HAPPINESS OF LIFE CANNOT BE FOUND

in any one thing we have or can gain.

The inheritance of a noble name is an enrichment.

Wealth is welcome and fortunate.

It is in the score of little things through all the days of health and hope as they come and go; the kind recognition of friends and relatives, the smile and kiss of a dear friend.

But the real thing is in the joy and comfort of having a heart full of goodness that carries us outside of ourselves, deeply concerned in everything that makes the world better and happier, especially in the poor and suffering.

The more we give happiness, the more we have left.

(Signed)

John Wanamaker.

Opportunity Days—November 20-28, then comes "Thanksgiving."

THE WHY OF THE "Y"

The "Y" meets a fellow's needs. It furnishes a bigger and better variety of privileges than any other organization in the city—that's "Y."

The "Y" puts the cost of its privileges down where the average fellow can afford them—and cannot afford to do without them—that's "Y."

The "Y" is a man's club—not a "sissy" institution. It is a real place for red-blooded fellows where you get what you ought to have without a lot of red tape—that's "Y."

The "Y" is the focus of manhood life in the city—the center for men and boys. It has a social appeal. It provides opportunities for companionship, fellowship, friendship—that's "Y."

The "Y" is a clean, attractive resort where you can spend your leisure profitably. It is the good taking the place of the questionable—that's "Y."

The "Y" has live, experienced leadership. They teach and live the gospel of "You Can" and It's not CANT. The "Y" is a friend to man—that's "Y."

The "Y" stands squarely for an all-round manhood—physical, intellectual, spiritual. It furnishes ideals, atmosphere and influences that help make a man a MAN—that's "Y."

The "Y" is an association of men and boys for mutual betterment. Its altruistic service program gives opportunity for self-investment, self-improvement and unselfish effort to help the other fellow—that's "Y."

Wise men back the "Y"—there's a reason. Business men have put \$150,000,000 into Y. M. C. A. buildings and equipment. The business men of Shreveport are asked to put \$500,000 into the "Y." It will be worth more to Shreveport than any other \$500,000 ever spent here.

She Might Yell For Mamma, Though.

Soph: Bill's got an eye for business, he has.

Frosh: Why? Did he steal the exam questions?

Soph: No, he bought his girl great big earrings.

Frosh: I'm still in the fog, wait in.

Soph: He can grasp one firmly in each hand and she can't turn her head.—Sun Dial.

"I believe that the Y. M. C. A. will continue to grow in usefulness to humanity and will become a universally recognized force in national life."—General John J. Pershing.

Poet's Corner

THE COLLEGE GIRL.

(Apologies to John Greenleaf)
('Cause I Ain't Whittier)

Blessings on thee, little girl,
French-heeled maid with teeth of pearl,

Wearing low-cut draping skirts
And a winsome smile that hurts,
With a red lip, redder still,
Kissed by Lipstick's well-known skill;

With galoshes at thy base,
Or thy ankles' jaunty grace,
From my heart I wish thee well
(Thou mayst send me to —!)

Nymph thou art, the Vampire's
wile

But can imitate thy style
On my knees—thy proud disdain
Sets me on my feet again—

A poet to thee is quite a bore;
Fine feelings somehow never

score;
Triumphs like thine I can't enjoy,
'Twas my lot to be a boy.

Thou who yet my spirit cheers,
Art thou capable of tears?

With dainty breakfast served in
bed

Contrast my bowl of milk and
bread!

Hours that mock the doctor's
rule,

Love tricks never learned in
school,

Always say with "line" so free
"Never kissed like they've kissed
me,"

Broken dates, which lies, what
not—

After all, thou'rt all we've got.
Ah, if thou couldst know the
joy

That thou giv'st the college
boy!

Removal Sale

at

BROWN'S

Bargains Boys?

428 Market St.



Why
is the sea
salty?

--for the best answer to this question,
received on or before Monday, Nov.
26th from a student of Centenary,
and connecting up in any way with
any of the merchandise we handle,
we will give a two pound box of

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THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE HAT STORE

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Yes, We Have the Best of All Kinds

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We have a nice assortment. They
are well tailored, are of the right
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Try a Chocolate Mallow

With That Linger Longer Taste
Drinks to Satisfy Each Individual Taste

THE TULLOS SHOPPE

629 MILAM ST.

THANKSGIVING
GOOD OVERCOATS
ARE NEEDED!

You have reason to be thankful if
You're tucked inside one of these
Value First Overcoats Thanksgiving
day.

\$30, \$35, \$40

M. LEVY CO., INC.
"HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES"

Facts About Our Presidents

We are indebted to the Louisville Courier-Journal for citation of the following interesting facts about our Presidents:

Of the twenty-nine men who have been President of the United States, nineteen have been "college bred."

Washington, Jackson, Van Buren, Taylor, Fillmore, Lincoln, Johnson, Cleveland, McKinley, and Harding never suffered from what Bismark, in speaking to Paul Kruger, once characterized "the debilitating influence of a college education."

Though not a college graduate, Mr. Harding was for a brief period a student at a now defunct college in Ohio.

Grant, who was a graduate of the United States Military Academy, is assigned to the group of Presidents who were "formally educated."

If a list of the country's greatest seven Presidents should be made, it would likely consist of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Cleveland, Roosevelt and Wilson.

Of these seven, only three were college-bred or "university-bred" men.

Jefferson, like Monroe and Tyler, was graduated at William and Mary College; Roosevelt, like the Adamses, father and son, was a graduate of Harvard; Wilson, like Madison, was a son of "Old Has-sau."

Mr. Coolidge is one of "the nineteen," a graduate of Amherst College.

The average age of Presidents when taking the oath of office for the first time in fifty-four years.

Above sixty years were John Adams and Andrew Jackson, each sixty-one; Taylor, sixty-four; Buchanan, sixty-five; and William Henry Harrison, sixty-eight.

Both Harrison and Taylor died while in office.

Of the men above sixty only two, John Adams and Andrew Jackson, were successful Presidents.

Below sixty and above fifty-four years were Washington (fifty-seven), Jefferson (fifty-seven), Madison (fifty-seven), John Quincy Adams, (fifty-seven), Johnson (fifty-six), Harrison (fifty-five), Wilson (fifty-six), Harrison (fifty-five), Wilson (fifty-six), and Harding (fifty-six).

Above fifty but below fifty-four years were Tyler (fifty-one), Lincoln, (fifty-two), Fillmore (fifty), Arthur (fifty), Taft (fifty-one), and Coolidge (fifty-two).

Below fifty and above forty-five years were Pierce (forty-nine), Grant (forty-six), Garfield (forty-nine), and Cleveland (forty-seven).

Only one man under forty-five years of age has become President. Theodore Roosevelt was only forty-two when he succeeded McKinley.

Van Buren and Hayes were fifty-four—the average Presidential age—when sworn in.

President Coolidge takes up the gravest responsibilities at an age two years under "the Presidential average."

Only one other American President was fifty-two when entering office—Abraham Lincoln.—Knoxville Sentinel.

"If I had my life to live over again, I would not put less money or time into the Y. M. C. A., but I would double what I have done."—John Wanamaker.

"It is wiser and less expensive to save our youth than to punish criminals. One of the equipments in every community for carrying out this idea should be the Y. M. C. A."—Judge Ben Lindsay.

READ EVERY ARTICLE OF THE "Y" I NTHS ISSUE OF THE "CONGLOMERATE" AND LEARN WHAT IT IS AND WHAT IT DOES.

Commercial Club Elects Officers

Clyde Madden, President; Ben Brian, Vice President; Vivian Rentz, Secretary-Treasurer

The Centenary College Commercial Club recently formed by students taking commercial courses met in their classroom last Thursday and elected officers for the school year. Clyde Madden, a sophomore was honored with the office of president. Ben Brian, vice president, and Vivian Rentz, secretary-treasurer. The president appointed the following committees:

Program Committee, Miss Courtney, chairman; Mr. White and Mr. Boyd. Social Committee: Miss Hartsfield, chairman; and George Maedows, David Billeiter. It was decided that the next meeting would be of social nature. Students taking as few as one commercial subject are eligible to membership.

Recently the club appointed a committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws. These were submitted to the organization several weeks ago and were passed on by all present. Judging from all indications the club will well accomplish the purpose for which it was founded. The club no doubt will be a place of much activity this year.

Fine Arts Building Nears Completion

Centenary's new two story brick structure that has been under construction during the summer months is fast nearing completion. The new building will be known as the Fine Arts Building. It will in all probability be ready for occupancy at an early date in January. The building that is now being used for class and dormitory rooms, will be given over entirely to the boys, for dormitory space, excepting the library room which will be used by the college Y. M. C. A.

The new building will house the administration offices, class-rooms and college library. It is the latest in school buildings and when completed will add greatly to the beauty of the college campus. The Fine Arts building is only one of the several buildings that the college authorities contemplate building, according to a building program that will cover many years.

Poet's Corner

BY P. R. OXY.

THE COLLEGE MAN.

(With sincerest apologies to J. G. Whittier)

Blessings on thee, college man
Slikum-hair, my Dapper Dan!
With thy knee-length pantaloons
And thy merry rag-time tunes;
With thy red lips, redder still
Kissed by girls in search of thrill;
With the bristles o nthy face
And thy felt lid's jaunty grace!
From my heart I give thee joy,
Thank God I'm not a college boy.

A prince thou art—a grow-up
man

Who "cocos" every time he can.
Let the million-dollared ride!
Dime-less, trudging tracks beside,
Thou hast more than he can buy
That broad expanse of loud-
striped tie,
And yet through thee we gain
much joy;
Blessings on thee, college boy!
—Beanpot.

What will it profit Shreveport
if she gains everything else and
loses her boys?

"We must all speak, act and
serve together."—Woodrow Wilson

Exchanges

Total paralysis of his arms and hands didn't trouble Robert E. Chalmers of Vancouver, B. C., Moody Bible Institute student, who filled out his examination papers with a pencil held between his teeth. The papers exhibited at the school proved to be the most neatly written of all received.

Dr. J. H. Ralston, head of the correspondence department of the institute, told of other students suffering unusual handicaps who are successful in their studies.

Three thousand spectators were given thrills and shocks enough to last them for at least one week on last Saturday afternoon, when the Majors and Aggies came to death grips on Scott Field at Starkville. The heavy Maroon machine called repeatedly for reinforcements in defeating the Majors by a score of 28 to 6.

It was a gallant fight that the Purple Clad warriors from Millsaps made against overwhelming odds and almost certain defeat, but even in defeat they were glorious and earned the commendation and respect of the A. & M. student body and the Starkville football fans.—Purple and White.

Circulation Manager Colville of The Sandspur reports that the circulation of the paper is steadily increasing at present, while during the next few weeks the circulation will forge ahead by leaps and bounds among the citizens of Winter Park, Orlando, and the alumni. A drive for subscriptions is to start immediately which will continue all year.—Rollins Sandspur.

With the opening of the session of 1923-24 Louisiana College offers a fine course in Commercial work. Mr. E. O. Wood, who has taught this work at Marshall College, Marshall, Texas, for several years, is

**We've Got 'em All
Talking Business
Men as Well as
College Men**

It is conceded that nothing
in town begins to "stack
up" with the remarkable
values we're showing in
two pants suits at

\$37.50

Our Overcoats at \$37.50
are just as stunning values

Bensons Ltd.

in charge of the department.—
Louisiana College Wildcat.

Mere physical size does not necessarily count. It is their spirit, their ideals, their accomplishments, the things which go to make their very life which marks them as big schools or small ones. The spirit in the class-room, the spirit on the campus, the spirit shown in the athletic contests, the spirit of the professors, the spirit of the pupils, the spirit of the alumni, all of these stamp a school as being big or little.—Yellow Jacket.

The greatest civic project before Shreveport today is the conservation of her young men and boys.

The Y. M. C. A. is an investment that pays cumulative dividends in character.

"Blossom Time" Coming to Grand

Musical Sensation of Broadway
To Run Mon. and Tues. Nov.
26-27, Matinee Tuesday

Centenary students will be interested to know that the famous musical sensation "Blossom Time" will play at the Grand Opera house next week. "You will make no mistake in going to see 'Blossom Time'" says Manager Erlich. "Blossom Time" is the musical play which had the distinction of having two companies playing on Broadway at the same time. Beginning with Monday night's performance, November 26, there will be three shows, the Tuesday matinee and the last performance Tuesday night.

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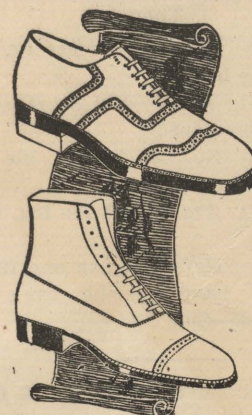
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GAME
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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

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THANKSGIVING



Gentlemen Are Favorites in Today's Game

L. P. I. Expected to Show Many Surprises—Centenary 30 Points Better Than Opponents.

By JIMMY DEVINE

The only safe way in which to prophesy the future is by a careful consideration of the past. Thus, by comparing the results of Centenary's 1923 season with the results of Louisiana Polytech much can be said concerning the outcome of the Thanksgiving day battle between these old rivals.

Compared with Centenary, Tech has had a much easier schedule, and the Rustonites enter the game today with not a single man on their casualty list, while several of the Gentlemen in today's starting lineup haven't fully recovered from injuries received in the last three games.

This great annual classic is one of the most important inter-collegiate affairs of the South's entire football season. The contest between L. P. I. and Centenary employs more football psychology than any other game on either team's schedule. To beat Centenary would mean a successful season for Tech, and every fan in Ruston and in the immediate territory have, since last Thanksgiving Day, centered all their hopes towards that end. The "Gentlemen" expect more real fight in today's fray than they have encountered in any of their games so far this season, and have loaned every effort in their preparation for the Turkey Day event.

According to football "dope" acquired by comparative scores, the "Gentlemen" are about 30 points better than their opponents, but football dope is upset probably more than any other athletic prophacy, and the winning team today will be the one displaying the most hard-fought football, played with the cleverest strategy.

CASH PRIZE TO STUDENT GUESSING CENTENARY-L. P. I. SCORE IN GAME

According to an announcement given in chapel last week by Prof. W. C. Gleason, head of the Education Department of Centenary, the student or students who guess the correct score of today's game will be awarded a cash prize of five dollars. From latest reports quite a number of guesses have been left in charge of Professor Gleason. Practically the entire student body has voted in the contest.

Every possible combination of touchdowns, field goals and safeties have been entered. Many high scores have been filed but moderate optimism seems to be the rule. As usual there are a few pessimists who submit their scores which run as low as six to nothing. Well, we will soon know.

Today's Starting Lineup

CENTENARY	L. P. I.
York	Tomlin
End	
Wafer	Linton
Tackle	
Pierson	Talbert
Guard	
Rebsamen	Brazil
Center	
Hogue	Wise
Guard	
Hubbard	Jones
Tackle	
Hilden	Reed
End	
Hill	Weber
Quarterback	
Ferrall	Hollis
Halfback	
Lateer	Whitman
Halfback	
Miller	Walker
Fullback	

Season's Record of Two Teams.

Centenary	25	Southwestern (La.)	0
Centenary	40	Henderson-Brown	3
Centenary	46	U. of Chattanooga	7
Centenary	31	Hendrix College	13
Centenary	46	Louisiana Normal	0
Centenary	23	Texas Christian U.	0
Centenary	75	Kentucky Normal	0
Centenary	0	Boston College	14
Centenary	24	Southwestern (Texas)	0
Centenary	14	Oglethorpe	0
Total	344	Total	37
L. P. I.	26	Little Rock College	0
L. P. I.	7	Henderson-Brown	3
L. P. I.	7	Tulane	13
L. P. I.	40	Louisiana College	7
L. P. I.	66	Louisiana Normal	7
L. P. I.	28	Loyola	6
Total	174	Total	36

Tune Up—Say It With Yells

YELLS

Rah-Rah! Rah-Rah-Rah!
Rah-Rah! Rah-Rah-Rah!
Rah-Rah! Rah-Rah-Rah!
Whoop-Whoop! Wheweeeee!
Centenary! Centenary! Centenary!

Ray Ray Ray—Team.

Hy Hy Hy—Player's name.

Yea Team Yea Team Yea Team,
Fight, Fight, Fight.

Grrrah! Grr rah! Grr-r-r-r-rah,
Centenary—Grrr—rah.

Pour Pep! Your Pep!
You've got it—now keep it
Dog-gone it—don't lose it
Your Pep, Your Pep, and repeat.

Loud whistle—yell—Boooomb—
Team—Centenary or touchdown.

Raaaaaah-Centenary—Rah!
Raaaaaah-Centenary—Rah!
Raaaaaah-Centenary—Rah!
Gentlemen!

We've got yer goat—yer goat—
yer goat—

We've got yer goat—yer goat—
yer goat—

Ba-a-a-a—L. P. I.

(Continued on page 6)

Mayor Issues Thanksgiving Proclamation

The following Thanksgiving proclamation has been issued by Mayor L. E. Thomas:

The Good Book says, "Blessed is that people whose God is the Lord." It is the proud boast of the citizenship of America that we place our trust in God and that motto is engraven upon every coin issued by our government.

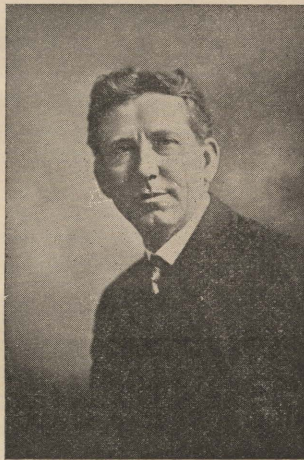
It is but proper that in conformity with established custom we should pause at least once during the year to express our gratitude to our Heavenly Father for his benign blessings extended toward us, both as a nation and as a people. The citizens of Shreveport have a special reason for expressing their thanks to Jehovah for His manifold blessings showered upon us. We have been saved from any epidemic of disease and our people are prosperous and an era of good fellowship prevails. Our Jewish brethren, in accordance with their law, observe the annual Feast of the Tabernacle, in which they pay profound thanks to God for His preservation and care for them. Our Pilgrim fathers have observed a similar day of Thanksgiving and it is most appropriate that we should do likewise.

Now, therefore, I, Lee Emmett Thomas, Mayor of the City of Shreveport, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 29, to be Thanksgiving Day for the City of Shreveport and I call upon all of our citizens to observe the same as a legal holiday and to assemble at their various places of worship and pay devout thanks to a beneficent Heavenly Father for the manifold blessings we enjoy.

Given under my hand and seal of the City of Shreveport on this the 28th day of November, A. D., 1923.

LEE EMMETT THOMAS,
Mayor.

Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, President of Centenary, Sends His Annual Thanksgiving Message



President George S. Sexton

Our Call to Thanksgiving

On this day, when the chief executive of the Nation and of each individual state have called our attention to the day of national Thanksgiving, we, of Centenary College, are reminded that among all people we have occasion to be thankful unto the "Giver of every good and perfect gift." Blessed with loving parents and faithful friends, living in a land of freedom bought by the blood of our ancestors, enjoying the blessings of institutions wrought out in the sweat of toil, we can but be thankful to them and to God our Father. We have passed through the scourge of sickness without the loss of one of our members; we have had our troubles and confusions incident to the toil of life; the dark days have come and the shadows have fallen, but after these days has come the Light. Even in the shadows, we should be thankful. This thankfulness can be shown only by duties well performed and by service to our fellows. Therefore, I call upon the Faculty, the Student Body, and all connected with Centenary College to join me in a hymn of praise and of Thanksgiving to God for blessings that we are unable to number.

GEORGE S. SEXTON,
President of Centenary College.

cheta," which was followed by "When the Sun Shine For Me." Both songs were enjoyed to the limit.

The students enjoyed the entertainment very highly that was furnished by these fair co-eds; it is only hoped that theirs will be followed by many like entertainments.

Mary Garden, the world-famous prima donna, admits that she keeps thin by plain, old-fashioned starvation methods.

May the best team win!
Centenary looks best to us!

Co-Ed Freshies Entertain at Chapel

The student body and faculty were given a rare treat Friday morning at the chapel hour when they were entertained by Miss Lenora Waller and Miss La Trelle Shipley. Miss Waller gave two very interesting and entertaining poems, which brought peals of laughter again and again from the student body. Miss Shipley sang the old love song of Mexico, "Mar-

Campus Chatter

By P. R. OXY

The school authorities are fearing that two of the most prominent members of the Ministerial Club will withdraw from school in a very short while. Nature herself has been helpful in causing their lengthy stay, so far. Down to facts—Francis K. Horton and Bill Pomeroy are at loss as to what they may do since the nice flourishing crop of golden persimmons, which has been prominent on two trees near the chapel, is about dwindled to nothing. They have been most sincere in patronizing the supply of "tween classes" treat and appear to be very gloomy of late.

Have You Ever Seen

Freshmen Cross' mouth in closed formation?

Sam Carter laughing about anything funny?

Louise Lide when she was not calling for Hill?

Edward Lyles returning with the mail on time?

A case of the "Swell Feet?" See Donald Lavine.

We are informed by one of the prominent co-eds that Mr. Stewart, the Texas Sheik, has made splendid progress in winning the affections of our fair campus damsels. Mr. Stewart is a football player, also.

It is indeed a time for pessimistic thoughts. Our football players are all on the bum (?), and it is hardly possible that these brave warriors will be able to stagger onto position for the kickoff. Not alone is the team on the bum with broken ribs, fractured legs, sprained ankles, and the hoof and mouth disease in general, but the fans, we refer to those valuable students who shiver in the stands and who attempt to encourage their disabled warriors by yells and songs, how are they afflicted as they are with colds, bronchitis, tonsillitis, and other ailments, to those who have to yell for an entire football game, going to last more than a few minutes after the game starts. And the Centenary Band which has been boosted in every direction, far and wide, high and low, how is it to last for more than a few tunes, after their exertions during the recent Y.M.C.A. Campaign and the big feed at the street car terminal?

It will be noticed that our football heroes find it no longer necessary to carry sticks and canes around the campus. The co-eds must have taken Dr. Sexton's advice and quit bothering the poor boys.

Acquaintances of Prof. Schneider are surprised and delighted to know that this young man has found time, during his zoological work, to cultivate a luxuriant moustache.

He: "If I stole a kiss would you scream for your parents?"

She: "Not unless you wanted to kiss the whole family."—Awgwan.

Bud: "I was talking to your girl yesterday."

Jim: "Are you sure you were doing the talking?"

Bud: "Yes."

Jim: "Then it wasn't my girl."

Boy: Oh, mamma, look at that man with white pants.

Mother: Hhose are his flannels, dear.

Boy: But mamma, father's are red.—Pelican.

"Why the dinner bucket—working?"

"Gosh, no! I'm merely on the way to register."—Pitt Panther.

THANKSGIVING

By Violet Alleyn Storey

As we have gathered in rich harvest from Thy fields,
As we have taken lovely fruits from bending trees,
So gather Thou, O God, Thanksgiving from our hearts,
So take Thou gratitude from those on bended knees.

W esowed Thy ground with humble seeds, but Thou hast sown
Our minds with wisdom and our hearts with faith and love;
And if, from such a source, our harvest was so fair,
Oh, how much fairer shoul Thy harvest be above.

We've seen our tiny seeds yield flower and fruit and grain—
A myriad of blossoms in each garden bed;
Frail petals formed into the apple, pear and plum;
And sun-filled wheat from which we'll bake our winter's bread.

So mayst Thou see Thy seeds have bornè Thee beauty, too—
Delightful songs and poems, pictures like glad flowers;
And kindly thoughts become great deeds, like ripened fruit;
And thankfulness to give Thee cheer in quiet hours.

As we have gathered in rich harvest from Thy fields,
As we have taken lovely fruits from bending trees,
So gather Thou, O God, Thanksgiving from our hearts;
So take Thou gratitude from those on bended knees.

—From Goodhousekeeping, New York.

Father (at top of stairs: "What are you two doing down there?"

Daughter: "We're going to play 'Sweet Kisses' on the Victrola."

Father: "Would you just as soon play it on the davenport? I am afraid two would be pretty heavy for the Victrola."

"Ohhhhh! Lemuel, vat you tink? I was arrested for speedink today."

"Vat, you? Vy, you half no car, half you?"

"No, not that. Speedink on the sidewalk."—Sun Dodger.

"Why did Mabel quit going with that young farmer?"

"Just before he proposed to her he opened her mouth to look at her teeth."—Moonshine.

Ikey (seeing Moses for first time in a year after a railroad accident that they were in): Say, Moses, how much damages did you get from de railroad company?

Moses: One thousand dollars; how much did you get?

Ikey: I only got \$500. How did you get \$1,000 and I get \$500? You wasn't hurt and I wasn't hurt and I get \$500 and you get \$1,000. Vy was that?

Moses: Vell, you see, Ikey, at the time of the accident I had presence of mind to kick me wife in de face.—Punch Bowl.

"Oh, what a dark room!"

"Well, here's where things develop."—Juggler.

Iliad: "What you don't know won't hurt you."

Odyssey: "Za, so? I sure am re-

lieved; that was carbollic acid you just drank, not water."—Moonshine.

Vaudeville theatres in the United States raised over \$200,000 for Japanese relief immediately after the earthquake.



Be Thankful

You don't have to "gun around" after clothes that have both smart style and fine quality—the newest and best are always here for you.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Super Value Clothes

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Selber Bros.

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When the Boys Win the Game

Buy them "Gifts that last" from us. We specialize in fraternity and class pins. See us for your next order.

CARTER-ALLEN

"For generations our gifts have signified the utmost"

MACHINE READS CHARACTER OF PERSON USING IT.

By watching hands and feet and the face, a professor in a middle-western university reads the character of persons sitting at an apparatus he devised to classify students. Seated at a bench, the subject is required to work a series of pedals and levers in response to signals. The idea is to act quickly. It is a test against time. The student who becomes nervous might not be a steady hand at the wheel of an automobile or as a motorman or engineer,

the inventor thinks. When a person goes to the machine and sits down quickly, studies it out, and then works it right and fast, and smiles and is eager, the inventor believes such a man or woman is aggressive and is to be trusted. Some come to the machine feeling that it is silly. They perhaps make mistakes. They do not act quickly. They frown. They grit their teeth. They give up soon. Such persons, the professor says, are easily discouraged.

Cultivation of peas netted two Idaho farmers over \$9,000.

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Sportsman Headquarters

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The Centenary Conglomerate

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1

THANKSGIVING DOES
COME

Even to Those Who Have
Known Sorrow and Suffering and Loss.

By Margaret E. Sangster

Thanksgiving should be a day of good cheer—a day of joyous laughter. A day of feasting and happiness. A day upon which care is laid aside, and peace is the honored guest.

But to many, every year, Thanksgiving comes with a feeling of somberness. There are folk, all over this land, who feel that the word "Thanksgiving" holds no especial significance for them. They are the people who through the preceding year have known sorrow. Who have felt the weight of illness, of suffering, of debt, or distress. Who have known the intense grief of loss. To them Thanksgiving may seem almost a mockery—a work profane and heartless. And it is for them that this article is written.

The Pilgrims, who celebrated with such touching simplicity the first Thanksgiving Day, had passed through a bitter experience. Led on by a desire to worship God in their own way, by a hope of having Christian homes and perfect understanding, they had braved the terrors of a dark and unknown sea. They had, at last, gained a land that was bleak and bare and cold—a land peopled by hostile tribes. They had builded rude shacks and, in the first winter of terror and want and famine, had seen their loved ones slipped away. Had seen their fondest dreams shattered, and their fairest hopes dragged in the mire. They had clung, prayerfully, to a beautiful ideal—even they had dared to smile, through the gathering tears.

It was only after frightful privation that Thanksgiving came to them. It was only after intense disappointment. But Thanksgiving did come, eventually. Bringing with a harvest of crops, and a peace with the Indians, and a trifle of security against the New England winter. And so—with the knowledge of death still upon them, with the doubt of

tomorrow lying, like a shadow, on their very souls, they gave a feast. And their brave prayers were made and their courageous voices rose in hymn tunes, to the sky. They created—created a holiday that is more typically American than any other day. That showed, and will always show, the depth and beauty of the American spirit that has carried on across the years.

The lesson that they have taught us—that nearly compels us—to be calm and fearless in the face of disaster. Our troubles, in this generation are very different from the ones that waited, ever, at the elbows of our Pilgrim ancestor. We do not fear Indians and wild animals and absolute starvation. We do not suffer from the primitive trials that caused them suffering. Our trials are of a more defined sort, perhaps—more civilized, in a way, and more subtle. But, underneath the veneer of the civilization of the twentieth century with its peculiar problems, we are meeting with the same fundamental things. With life and with death. And they are the only two things that really count, in the absolute scale of things. They are the only two things that never seem to change. We may not look upon life with the same eyes that the Pilgrim father saw it through—we may not lose our loved ones, in the same unnecessary way through fear and privation. But we do meet life—and we do lose our dearest and nearest. And so it all amounts to the same thing in the end.

It is for these friends of mine who have known unhappiness during the past year, that I am writing this little article. I am not going to urge them to be cheerful, to laugh in the face of despair and trouble; I am not going to be preachy and overly optimistic. For I know the meaning of unhappiness—and I know just how hard it is, often, to laugh. This article is not to suggest, even that you put the thoughts of sorrow aside. But it is to say that sorrow is not a new thing. It is to remind you that people have known just the same sort of pain that the folk of today are knowing across the ages. And that, if the Pilgrims, after their gruelling hardships, could accept a day of praise—if they, with their ever-present doubts and horrors, dared to order a time of feast and of prayer, we certainly should dare the same thing. We surely should have the same high courage to recognize a time of Thanksgiving when it comes to meet us. The courage to know that, no matter how hard our trials may have seemed, we still have something—maybe a great deal, to be grateful for.

Thanksgiving day has come, to many to have only a turkey and cranberry sauce meaning. A plum pudding and mince pie

significance. It has lost, for many, the deeper sense of feeling—the more splendid air of triumph. Perhaps that is the reason why a trouble, why a sorrow, can blot the day from our minds. When a day means only a large dinner it should be blotted out by something. But to those people who still cherish the real, splendid meaning of Thanksgiving, the day can never be quite forgotten. Even though the heart is bowed over some grave; even though the soul is crying for loneliness.

Just the fact the earth is lovely—that the sun shines every morning, and that the evergreen trees stay colorful, even in the winter, and that the sky has a way of turning crimson and gold and glorious just before twilight. Aren't these reasons sufficient ones for feeling a slight glow of Thanksgiving? Just to know that there is warmth and food and clothing—though none of these three may be as plentiful or elaborate, perhaps, as we would wish them—isn't that reason, just reason, for offering praise? To be sure of the Father's love and kindness—to recognize His divine purpose in every trial that comes—doesn't that give a ray of comfort? Doesn't that make the hymn of praise, the word of prayer, come easier? Doesn't that make Thanksgiving Day seem nearer and more worth while?

Oh, friend of mine, particularly you who are coming to this Thanksgiving Day with a sense of heartache—remember the Pilgrims who held their feast on the very edge of things. Who knew gladness as such a fragile thing. And, if the Pilgrims seem too far away to be comforting, think of those brave souls that you see every day—those neighbor people whose lives are full of inspiration—if you look for it. They are in every small town, in every farming community, on every city block.

To many every year Thanksgiving comes with a feeling of somberness. I should say, tries to come with a spirit of somberness. It is for those who have that feeling—and who are trying valiantly to shake it off—that this article is written.—From The Christian Herald.

THANKSGIVING DAY DOES
COME

No matter what the pain,
The anguish and the dread,
The loss or gain.
Thanksgiving Day does come
With banners flaming,
With song of praise and prayer,
Forever shaming
Our little doubts and fears,
Our halting speech and tears.

Thanksgiving Day does come,
And we who doubt it,
Can do the very least
Without it.
We need it more than they
Who meet the morrow
Without a weary thought
Of blighting sorrow.

Poet's Corner

The Flappers Prayer.

I want the lights that brightly shine,
I want the men, I want the wine,
I want the fun without the price,
I want to be naughty and yet be nice.
I want the thrill of the first long kiss,
I want the things the good girls miss,
I want the arms, the feel of a man,
And yet be single if I can.

So, as a lawyer, give me advice,
Oh! how to be naughty and yet be nice.

I want to do what other girls do,
Tease and cuddle, bill and coo,
Blacken my eyes and pencil my lips,
Carry a silver flask on my hips;
Rouge my cheeks and powder my nose,
Wear short dresses and roll my hose;
Tango a little and shimmy a lot,
Park my corsets when the weather is hot;
Ride and swim, golf and skate,
Take the fence instead of the gate;
Break all records aye but one,
And be good and true when the game is done.
I don't like pepper but I do like spice,
I want to be naughty and yet be nice.
—Three Musketeers of the Chem Labs.

The Answer.

This advice I give is long and true,
You can't eat the pie and have it too;
If you want the man and want the wine,
You must pay the price while you live and dine.
If the first one yields a moment's bliss
Why the next one must be a longer kiss.
If you want the things the good girls miss,
Then you've got to be wiser than most girls—Sis,
So watch your step is my advice
When you want to be naughty and yet be nice.
Go to it, Kid, with your grease and paint
Which makes you like what you ain't.
Shimmy and drink to your heart's content,
And be hugged and squeezed till your ribs are bent.
Park your clothes on a hickory limb,
But don't you dare go in for a swim.

Bathe if you will on the dewy green,
But you can't use mud and come out clean.

The game you play is man's long suit
Since Eve first nibbled Forbidden Fruit.

Whatever you get you'll pay the price,
For you can't be naughty and yet be nice.

—The Brooklyn Polytechnic Reporter.

An Oklahoma woman sued a firm for \$6,000 because she was unjustly accused of stealing a package of 10-cent pins.

The railroads of the United States use 125,000,000 ties each year.

Watch the Gentlemen
wipe those Bulldogs off
the map.



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Practical
Gift Things
For Men,
Women and
Children.



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CHRISTMAS
CARDS

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Engraving Co.

408 Milam St., Next to Ardis
Building.



The Centenary Gentlemen Quickly Roll Up Count Against Petrel Outfit

First String Men Show Amazing Dash in Brief Period and Make 14 Points; McMillin Rests on Laurels and Saves His Men For Big Game With Louisiana Tech Here.

By LARRY CAUDILL

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 24.—Col. Alvin Nugent McMillin's Centenary college eleven played a little more than 15 minutes of football here Saturday afternoon and defeated Oglethorpe, 14 to 0.

"Bo" started a number of his second string gridders and the teams went scoreless in the first period, although the Gentlemen had a big edge and were in position to score when they changed goals. Then Miler, Ferrall and Letteer went to work. They plowed the lighter Petrel line, with Captain Wafer, Davis, Pierson, Hogue and Rebsamen opening hugh holes for a string of first downs. Soon after the opening of the second quarter Ferrall punned over a guard for eight yards and the touchdown. Weaver kicked the goal with plenty to spare.

After an exchange of punts the above mentioned Gentlemen started toward the setting sun again. This time they threw a short forward pass or two to vary monotony of the terrible plunges they were inflicting on the Oglethorpe line. The Petrels, with "Mutt" Stephens and Adrian Maurer doing some heroic defensive work, were putting up a great fight against terrible odds.

On to Another Score.

Lawrence replaced the much-worked Miller. Letteer dashed around left end for 12 yards, bowling over several tackles with his speed and power, and Ferrall chose the other end for 11 yards. Lawrence smashed the middle of the line for 5 yards. It looked as if they would never stop. After a pause for a substitution by the battered but battling Oglethorpe, Ferrall skipped 14 yards through center and the ball was on the 2-yard line. He then dived over the left tackle, with Davis and Hogue carrying out two of their opponents to open the hole, for the second touchdoyn. Weaver added the extra point with another apparently easy kick. They looked mighty good.

All the experts in the press coop on the roof of Grant field were all "hopped up" at the rate the Gentlemen were going. They feared to imagine the number of touchdowns that would com. Members of the Georgia Tech team, who were having rest before their final wit h Auburn Turkey day, were on the roof and were greatly excited over the speed and power of Mc. Millin's aggregation. The half ended and the spectators spent the 15 minutes speculating on the probable fate of the Petrels.

Only Ferrall of the regular backs returned for Centenary when the third quarter started, with Weaver, Davis, Rebsaman and Pierson in the line. York kicked off and they let Oglethorpe hammer away for a while. White received the punt and sent it right back. The Petrels then made two first downs and were held. White punted again after one play and the audience wondered.

The Gentlemen never seemed to snap out of it after that. In fact, they made only one first down in the last half and that came late in the final period. McMillin was conserving the energies of his best bets for the Thanksgiving game against Louisiana Tech.

Petrels Hold Second String.

The Petrels, as will be seen, stopped the Centenary second strong outfit cold. Oglethorpe, with hard games against Georgia Tech, Georgia, Center and Furman behind them, and with the great coaching of Jim Robertson, former Dartmouth star, can fight with the best of them. Therefore it is no reflection on Bo's reserves.

Maurer and Gordrey, diminutive halfbacks, were fighting their hearts out. They slid off tackle to be , after a ward or two, with terrible force. They raced far around

the Centenary ends for good gains on several occasions.

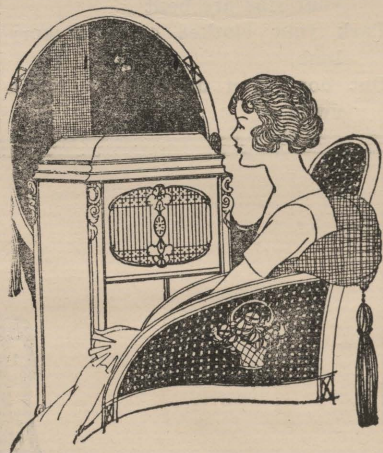
Then Ew David would drop back and toss a short pass to Nix or Carroll or Captan "Jugo" Brown or Wallace or one of the halfbacks. But they could never keep it up—too many times the invader was caught, trapped like an animal, far behind the line of scrimmage when the powerful Centenary linesmen would charge through like juggernauts and haul the lads down for staggering losses.

"Frog" Gordy nipped a possible Centenary touchdown early in the first quarter. Ferrall plunged at the line and huge "Tiny" Roberts and "Mutt" Stephens stopped him so suddenly that the ball leaped out of his arms. Gordy snatched it up and fought his way clear. He stepped out of the path of Miller and Captain Wafer and two others missed him in dividing tackles. Hill finally brought him down from behind on Centenary's 20-yard line, but the Gold and Black supporters had already gone into hysterics. However, they never got much farther along than that.

Both coaches expressed themselves as pleased with the day's work of their teams. The crowd numbered about 10,000.

Lady: "But don't you find that horseback riding gives one a headache?"

Instructor: "Emphatically, no, madam. Just the reverse."—Black and Blue Jay.



If She Is Fond of Music

Nothing will please her more than Brunswick Super-Feature records. If she dances, the newest one-step. Or if she prefers more serious things, she will be delighted with a Brunswick record of her favorite ballad, opera, or artist. Here are a few to choose from:

"That Old Gang of Mine."

"The Song of Love," from Blossom Time.

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PIANO CO.**

Poet's Corner

A WARNING.

Bear with me kind reader,
And you shall hear,
The story of a freshman
Among the classmen he's a dear.

With stacombed head,
A mouth full o' bum,
And all the racket,
Of a big bass drum.

As softly to his classes go,
With a cute smiling frown,
He walks in, and lo,
Sits—right—down!

Upon his head, which is empty,
He wears the color green,
Although quite primpy
It looks awful keen.

While talking to a girl, he hears
The vonce of woe, from
A senior, say clear,
Remember, this freshman boy,
That night he remembers without
joy.

Other rules this freshman breaks,
As about the campus he struts,
Which afterwards, causes aches,
That makese him want his
classes cut.

Beware my freshman friend,
Your days are far from an end;
For later on you shall feel,
Many things I cannot reveal!
—By a Centenary Freshman.

Preparations for the lifting of 2,000 tons of earth, stone and wooden joists over the tomb of Tutankhamen are being made.

Estimates of the fall and spring great crop in Canada indicate a yield of 470,328,000 bushels, against 399,786,000 last year.

We're behind the team
100 per cent—and then
some.

THANKSGIVING

You can't be really thankful until you have enjoyed the blessings of generosity.

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The Y. M. C. A.

The Red Cross

And to the other civic demands that Shreveport will make on all its citizens before the New Year.

And then be generous to yourself. Buy your suit and overcoat now.

Never have we shown such wonderful values at

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Then you'll really enjoy your Thanksgiving

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THE BEAUTIES OF LOUISIANA.

(By Arthur Madison Shaw)

Nature wears her wildest mood
In Louisiana;
Sun-kiss'd hill and tangled wood,
In Louisiana;
Bending skies of deepest blue,
Landscapes tinged with every hue,
Eden's glories live anew—
In Louisiana.

All the land is wreath'd in smiles
In Louisiana;
Forests stretching miles on miles,
In Louisiana;
Fragrant wild magnolies grow,

Additional Reasons Why Teachers Go Crazy.

Some clever answers submitted in various examinations:

New York is sometimes called the "Vampire State."

1619 Invention of Staveny.

1620 Plymouth was settled by Jamestown.

Washington was irrigated in 1789.

The Equator is a menagerie lion running around the earth.

The Man With Two Maids.
When Jimmie takes his sister out
A-riding in his flivver,
He uses both his arms to steer
And drives without a quiver.

There are 52,000 recorded cases of blindness in the United States.

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Dependable Delivery
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VS.

LOUISIANA POLYTECHNIC

2 P. M.

TURKEY DAY



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\$35 \$40 \$45

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SOCIETY

EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY



Our Society Editor



MISS DELIA MUNDAY

Editor's Note: In order that the Centenary College students can make the acquaintance of the young lady who writes up the society news, we are herein publishing the likeness of the young lady. News for the Friday issue of the Conglomerate must get to Miss Munday not later than Wednesday.

Cafeteria Party.

The Phi Omega Sorority entertained with a cafeteria party on Tuesday night of last week. After supper the party went to see "Blossom Time." Those enjoying the delightful affair were Misses McCormick, Clark, Clingman, Wilkins, Del Parsons, Peyton, Alverson, Holman Parsons. Mrs. McCormick chaperoned the party.

Miss Delia Munday has as her week-end guests Miss Repa Nichol-

las and Miss Dorothy Dowling both of Mansfield College.

K. A. Pledge Party.

One of the most delightful functions of last week was the party given by the Kappa Alpha pledges and other members of the Centenary student body in the home of Miss Alice Lee Swain on Kirby Place. Miss Swain's home was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers and colors of the fraternity crimson and gold.

Delicious punch and sandwiches were served to the following guests: Miss Haynes and Mr. Fletcher, Miss Lide and Mr. Glassell, Miss Dell Parsons and Mr. Dowell, Miss Collins and Mr. Horton, Miss Robinson and Mr. Parish, Miss Hartsfield and Mr. Young, Miss Allen and Mr. Hamiter, Miss Peyton and Mr. Barnette, Miss Meredith and Mr. Meadows, Miss Davidson and Mr. Pruitt, Miss Gillespie and Mr. Long, Miss Alverson and Mr. Fullilove, Miss Alice Lee Swain and Mr. Brian.

Stags, Thrash, Madden, Read and Crawford.

The Kappa Pi Sorority entertained with a roost party last Monday evening to see the play, "Blossom Time."

Exchanges

An Essay on Kissing.

People will kiss! Yet only one in a thousand knows how to extract the maximum of bliss from ruby lips. And yet it is simple, at least for the initiated. Follow these directions for best results:

First, know with whom you are clinching—don't make any mistakes although a mistake may be a good one.

Don't jump like a cat for a mouse and smack the dainty thing on the arm, or in the ear, or on the head. She won't appreciate it and neither will you.

DO NOT BE IN A HURRY!

The gentleman should be taller, although this isn't absolutely necessary. He should have a clean face, a kindly eye, and a mouthful of expression.

Don't be anxious to kiss in a crowd. Two are plenty to corner and nab a kiss, more would spoil the fun.

Take the left hand of the female in your right. Let your hat go to H—! Throw your left arm over the shoulder of the lady and slip it around to her right side below her arm.

DO NOT BE IN A HURRY!

Her left arm is in your right—let there be a faint pressure on that, not like the grip of a vise, but a gentle grasp, full of thought, respect, and electricity.

DO NOT BE IN A HURRY!

Her head lies lightly on your shoulder. You are heart to heart. Look deep into her half-closed orbs. Gently, but firmly, press her to your vest. Stand firm, be brave but do not hurry! Her lips are almost open. Lean slightly with your head, take careful aim—the lips meet, the eyes close, the heart opens, the soul rides through tempests but DO NOT BE IN A HURRY! Heaven opens before you, the earth flies from under you like a blazing rocket across the evening sky. Don't be afraid. No fuss, no noise, no fluttering, no squirming, should be your motto. You are twanging the golden chords of ecstasy to DO NOT BE IN A HURRY.—Awgwan.

How Many Apples.

How many apples did Adam and Eve eat?

Some say Eve 8 and Adam 2—a total of 10 only.

Now, we figure the thing out far differently: Eve 8 and Adam 8, also—total 16.

On second thought we think the above figures are entirely wrong.

If Eve 8 and 82, certainly the total would be 90.

Scientific men, however, on the strength of the theory that the antediluvians were a race of giants, reason something like this: Eve 1 and Adam 82—total 13.

Wrong again. What could be clearer than if Eve 81 and Adam 812 the total was 893?

We believe the following to be the true solution: Eve 814 Adam and Adam 8124 Eve—total 8938.

Still another calculation is as follows: If Eve 814 Adam, Adam 81242 oblige Eve—Total 82,056.

"What are you cutting out of the paper?"

"About a man getting a divorce because his wife went through his pockets."

"What are you going to do with it?"

"Put it in my pocket."—Bison.

A bigamist, please get this right. A bigamist, of course, is

Just a man whose many wives outnumber his divorces.

—Harvard Lampoon.

Tommy had been playing truant from school, and had spent a long beautiful day fishing. On his way back he met one of his young cronies, who accosted him with the usual question, "Catch anything?"

At this, Tommy, in all consciousness of guilt, quickly responded: "Ain't been home yet."—Bison.

College Spirit

College spirit is a sort of aggressive loyalty to the educational institution we attend; but too many students in American colleges conceive it to mean only loyalty to the varsity team. Accordingly, it too frequently assumes shape only in organized yells, rooting at games, and hurrahing generally. While such enthusiasm should not be scorned, it should be understood

and appreciated by all college students that true loyalty should also be yielded to other activities of the institution besides athletics.

Farmer—"Kin you milk a cow?" Student—"No, but I operated a fountain pen in college."—Bison.

Liquid Gold.

When I was up in The mountains once, I came onto an old Prospector, who was Standing just outside A cave.

He told me he just Found a treasure Hidden inside.

"What is it?" I asks, "Quartz?"

"Naw," he whispers, "Pints!" —Octopus.

First Co-Ed (walking across the camps)—What class do you have the next hour?

Second Co-Ed—I have a class in the school of religion.

First Co-Ed—How is that course in religion?

Second Co-Ed—I tell you it sure si about hell.—Sour Owl.

Newsboy: "Carnegie leaves another library! Paper mister?"

Prof. (buying paper): "My, Andrew Carnegie must have been a very rich man to have left so many libraries."

Boy: "That man Lincoln must have been pretty wealthy too."

Prof. (holding coin): "How's that?"

Boy: "He left a lot of Lincoln pennies around the country."—Awgwan.

Gentlemen look better than Bulldogs, how about it? Everybody join in the chorus of "The Ramble Song."

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"HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES"

Dean of Co-Eds Makes Chapel Talk

Mrs. Arthur Campbell, Assistant of the English Dept., Speaks of the Value of Politeness.

"Politeness is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way."

The one essential characteristic of a gentleman or a lady is politeness. Mrs. Campbell gave a wonderful talk on that subject in chapel Monday, November 19th. She emphasized the courtesy that was due to the faculty members and to fellow students. Indeed, this is an important matter and it is worthy enough to be observed by every one at Centenary.

Another phase of the question which she brought out in her speech was that of lessening the noise in the halls and outside the buildings while classes are being held. By doing this, one is extending courtesy to both the teachers and the pupils. It helps the teacher to impart knowledge to the pupils with more facility and likewise it enables the student to grasp the subject with more intelligence.

Thus, as explained by Mrs. Campbell, we believe and confirm that it is the duty of every Centenary student to be polite to the highest possible degree.

Famous Scotch Entertainer to Appear at Grand

Sir Harry Lauder In Company With Other Clever Entertainers to Be Presented Dec. 5th.

Shreveport theater-goers and Centenary College students will be delighted to know that Sir Harry Lauder and company, presented by William Morris, will show in Shreveport December 5th, matinee and night. Everyone is acquainted with Sir Harry Lauder's versatile wit and humor as an entertainer. Then his clever and humorous method of singing the latest songs and some of the old favorites will appeal to everyone. Sir Harry Lauder, it will be remembered, was a Scotch comedian who during the world war, after receiving news of the death of his son, went out on the stage and, although tears were streaming from his eyes, he endeavored to dispel the gloom from the war-stricken British audience.

Also in company with Sir Harry Lauder and other clever entertainers, is the Famous Symphony Orchestra of the company, which

renders splendid accompaniment to the songs.

Although the show will be here for only one day, December 5th, there will be two performances, the 2 o'clock matinee and the 8 o'clock night performance.

"Don't fail to hear Sir Harry Lauder and his company of clever entertainers," says Manager Ehrlich.

SAY IT WITH YELLS.

(Continued from page 1)

Rah-ssssh, Rah-ssssh, Rah-ssssh, etc., to fastness.

Centenary! Centenary! Centenary!

SONGS

Washington and Lee Swing
Cheer for Maroon and White
Waving forever
Flag of society—may it drop never
Sing—a song for that flag today
Cheer for the boys at play
On to the best we'll fight our way
For C—C—L.

Dr. Bourne (Words)
Cheer boys, cheer, for Centenary
has the ball,
My, of my, there's going to be a fall
And when we hit that line—
There'll be no line at all
There'll be a hot time in Centenary tonight.
Repeat.

President Sexton Makes Interesting Talk at Chapel

Urges Student Body to Make This Year the Very Best—Praises Work of Football Men.

Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary, addressed the student body for the first time, since returning from Boston, where he went with the team. President Sexton urged all the students to do their very best in their scholastic duties this year. He said with every student working to his fullest ability, Centenary College would soon become one of the best known educational centers in the South. Dr. Sexton in the course of his talk used one of his familiar expressions when he said he would like to see the student body as a whole "hitting on all six," each student making a passing grade. He urged each student to awaken to the realization of their real purpose in college. He also stated that the work of each individual

student reflected favorably or unfavorably not only upon himself but upon the entire institution.

Lauds Football Men.

President Sexton said that the passing ability of the football men was not confined to the football field, as some of the players can not only pass the oval sixty yards with ease, but are also passing twenty-odd scholastic hours. He urged all the students to follow in the path of the football players, at least along scholastic lines.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S DREAM.

I tried her on the sofa,
I tried her on the chair,
I tried her on the window seat,
But I couldn't get it there.

I tried her this and that way—
O, goodness, how I laugh
To think how many ways I tried
To get her photograph!

—Jade.

Get L. P. I.'s scalp or bust! Fight 'em, fight 'em, fight 'em!

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OUR SLOGAN: You, above all, must be satisfied.

EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY

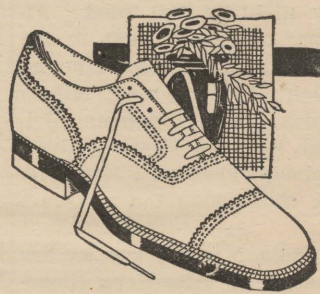
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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 13

Weekly

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1923.

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 8

Gentlemen Humble Their Ancient Foe Here

Centenary Triumphs Over La. Tech, 27 to 0, in Annual Game — Forward Passes Give Gentlemen Two of Four Touchdowns

The low, guttural growl of the Louisiana Tech bull dog was completely silenced here Turkey Day, and its bristling back smoothed and subdued.

As a result of its victory over Tech, 27 to 0, in the annual Thanksgiving Day football classic between the teams, the Centenary college football team is the "stand out" eleven of Louisiana with a claim to the state title, on a basis of comparative scores, that defies dispute.

Tulane, victorious over Louisiana State, was held at a 13 to 7 score by Tech, and Centenary crams a 27-point triumph through the jaws of the Bull Dogs, leaving the Gentlemen a better team by 21 points than the Greenbacks.

So much for that.

A Pleasant Jolt

Steeled by past experiences against electric shocks when Centenary is playing, partisans of the team were ill-prepared for the jolt of Thanksgiving — pleasant jolt, but nevertheless a jolt. Notwithstanding Centenary entered the game the favorite, although its physical condition was far below par, few forecast such a victory as the Gentlemen achieved.

Just prior to the game, and while the squad was gathered in the dressing room for the final words of instruction from the coaching staff, "Bo" McMillin, his voice husky from the emotion he felt, enjoined his men:

"You fellows who are not injured, remember the men who are. Play your hardest, and remember also, that if you have to come out, there's a bunch on the sidelines rarin' to get in."

The best team won yesterday's game, of that there is no mistake. Forgetting for the moment their physical handicaps—that Herman Hilden defied additional ill-fortune to play in the game with two fingers of his left hand encased in splints and with a metallic brace around his right knee, that Wilburn Miller marched to his place in the backfield with two broken ribs, that Cal Hubbard injured was securely bound in bandages and that others were suffering from injuries of a less serious nature, though the pain oftentimes became acute—Centenary rallied magnificently for its supreme test and sauced its football skill with a liberal dash of just plain "guts" to wind up the 1923 gridiron season in a blaze of glory.

Tech Plays Hard

Tech played hard, clean football and every moment it was doing its level best to hold the Gentlemen in check to keep the game from becoming a rout. Once it so seriously threatened the Centenary goal that the crowd thought it foresaw an end to the succession of scoreless periods. Tech has had to be content with in the two years of the McMillin-Deitz warfare. But after working the ball to within a few yards of the Gentlemen's goal—not less than three—a fumble occurred and Bard "Mexico" Ferrall was on the ball like a hawk. Sooping up the oval, he ran 30 yards before he was forced out of bounds. The danger and threat of a Ruston score was removed, and the visit-

ors never threatened thereafter.

Slow to start, the Gentlemen hit their winning stride about the half way point in the first period after two attempts by Ferrall at field goals had failed. When early in the game Glenn Leteer tore off a run of 40 yards to electrify the crowd and placed the ball within whispering distance of the Tech goal, Centenary, it seemed, was headed for a touchdown almost before the crowd was comfortably nestled in its seats. Ferrall followed with a 12-yard sprint around right end, but the two next attempts at gains were throttled and on the third down a forward pass was grounded. Ferrall then dropped back for a drop kick, but the ball went wide of the goal posts and Ruston put it in play on Tech's 20-yard line. Hubbard nailed Whitman for a three-yard loss and Brazil, after receiving a bad pass from his center, was run back and forced out of bounds on his five-yard line. Standing behind the Ruston goal posts, Brazil punted out to Tech's 35-yard line. A fifteen-yard penalty imposed on Tech brought the ball to its own 20-yard line, and after one line play had failed to gain for Centenary, Harry White was rushed in to succeed Hill.

White First to Score

On the first play after the substitution, White raised Centenary partisans out of their seats and turned them into a cheering mob, when he grasped a forward pass from Leteer and ran eight yards and across the Tech goal.

White kicked goal, and the score was 7 to 0 in Centenary's favor.

Clarence Davis paved the way for the second Centenary touchdown when in the closing minutes of the first period he recovered a punt from Ferrall after the ball had been fumbled by the Ruston safety man.

With the ball on Tech's 26-yard line in Centenary's possession, Ferrall and White gained through the line and around the ends early in the second quarter, and a forward pass from Leteer to White put the ball on Tech's seven-yard line. After Leteer had been thrown for a three-yard loss, a forward pass from Leteer to York behind the Ruston goal was completed and gave Centenary its second touchdown. Hubbard kicked the goal and the Score stood: Centenary 14, Tech. 0.

Ruston held on a threat in the second period when it completed a forward pass, Willis to Whitman, for a gain of 30 yards and the period ended with the ball in Ruston's possession on Centenary's 25-yard line.

Visitors Threaten

Centenary was held scoreless (Continued on page 3)

Student Bodies Show Good Natured Rivalry

Although the crowd that attended the game between Centenary and Tech fell below expectations, it made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers.

The depressing weather of the day before and the dismal prospect for improvement on the day of the game had the effect of keeping away thousands who had not already made their reservations and who had planned on securing their tickets the day of the contest.

Notwithstanding the handicap of adverse weather conditions, a crowd estimated by school authorities at 7,500 witnessed the contest. Reserved seats on both side, particularly on the side occupied by Centenary partisans, were filled and the only big vacancy was in the seats in the far end of the field and one section of reserved seats on the Ruston side of the gridiron.

Although the Tech team received a bad drubbing, the enthusiasm of its supporters did not wane for an instant. Among the student body of the school, which occupied seats directly in the middle of the field, the cheering was not only spontaneous but hearty, and between halves the students gave an exhibition that will long be remembered.

Forming themselves in groups, the students so placed themselves as to form three human letters, "L. P. I." and under the direction of the cheer leader, bowed, dipped and cheered until even among the Centenary partisans the exhibition was vigorously applauded.

Following this exhibition, the Centenary student body took the field and went through a similar one, save that the entire word "C-E-N-T-E-N-A-R-Y" was spelled out in human letters. As a compliment to the Centenary student body, their rivals from Ruston gave the local school a lusty cheer.

Throughout, the feeling was one of friendly rivalry, and as cheers came from one side, the other, to outdo its rival, attempted to cheer louder. A feature of the Ruston celebration was the figure of a huge bull dog so placed where it could be easily seen by Centenary enthusiasts throughout the game and which was borne at the head of the snake dance that concluded the Ruston exhibition on the field.

Centenary freshmen appeared with their faces daubed in a multitude of color, many wearing grotesque costumes to add color to the affair.

20 GENTLEMEN GIVEN LETTERS; JIM WEAVER ELECTED CAPTAIN

Varsity letters in football were awarded last Thanksgiving night to the following members of the Centenary squad: Weaver, Wafer, Pierson, Rebsamen, Hogue, Hubbard, Hilden, Bennett, Bush, Davis, York, Hill, White, Ferrall, Leteer, Miller, Stone, Lawrence, Anderson and Ellsworth.

At a meeting of the team following the Thanksgiving game,

McMILLIN IS GOING AFTER BIGGER GAME

Centenary Coach Will Seek Contests With Number of Leading Teams—Squad to Lose Only One Member by Graduation

With a more pretentious 1923 schedule for the Centenary Gentlemen in the course of preparation and the chance that the school may be admitted to athletic competition in the southwestern conference, the fall of next year ought to provide more thrills for the Gentlemen than the season just closed. And 1923 held thrills in abundance for Centenary.

Three Centenary Players on All-Louisiana Eleven

Three members of the Centenary football team were awarded places on an All-Louisiana football squad selected by Gar Moore, sports writer of the New Orleans Item. The ones selected are Cal Hubbard, Jim Pierson and Bard Farrell.

Hubbard is placed at left end with Pierson drawing the right tackle berth. Farrell was awarded the left halfback position.

Centenary draws three positions on the second team, Clyde Wafer, captain of the Gentlemen, would be played at left tackle by Moore, and Jim Weaver would go to right end. Moore places Hill at fullback.

Moore's teams follow:

First Team	Position	Second Team
Hubbard, Cen.	Left End	Curtis, Loyola
Unsworth, Loyola	Left Tackle	Wafer Cen.
Talbot, Tulane	Right Tackle	Matthews, L. S. U.
Bourgeois, L.S.U.	Left Guard	Bessleman, Tulane
Pierson, Cen.	Right Guard	Burguières, Loyola
Linton, Polytech.	Right Tackle	Bergeret, Tulane
Walker, Polytech.	Right End	Weaver, Cen.
Lautenschlager, Tulane	Quarter	Weber, Poly.
Farrell, Cen.	Left Halfback	Jackson L.S.U.
Brown, Tulane	Right Halfback	Flournoy, Tulane
Winling, Loyola	Fullback	Hill, Cen.

Life is a sheet of paper white Whereon each one of us may write His word or two, and then comes night.

Greatly begin! though thou hast time

But for a line, be that sublime. Not failure, but low is crime.

—James Russell Lowell.

Anxious to provide better games for his team, "Bo" McMillin will in the next few weeks devote his time to communicating with and to personal visits to a number of leading colleges with a view of landing games with their football elevens for Centenary.

Two Games Certain

Although no formal contract has been signed, a second meeting with Boston College is practically a certainty, and the traditional turkey day struggle with Louisiana Tech is also definite. Marquette, unbeaten since December 1921, and with a record of having defeated the Boston Eagles this year, is being talked of as a possible Centenary opponent. Purdue will be asked to give Centenary space on its 1924 calendar, as will Notre Dame, the wonder team of the middle west.

Provided Centenary is admitted to the Southwestern Conference, it will book games with members of the conference wherever possible, and this fact indicates Centenary's schedule will be as heavy, if not heavier, than that it has just completed.

Lose One by Graduation

If McMillin can hold this year's squad intact, and the chance exists that he can, Centenary will be a far better team for the 1924 campaign. The squad is expected to lose only one man, Bryan Bush, by graduation, and in addition to the squad as it stands, several likely looking prospects will be among the candidates for permanent posts next season. In anticipation of favorable action on its application for membership in the Southwestern Conference, several prospects were held out this season to make them eligible next year inasmuch as the conference prohibits the playing of freshmen.

McMillin's big task next year will be the development of a quarterback, and it is said that among next year's newcomers, at least two will be pointed toward that position.

Poor Adam!

Judge (to a young fellow who had been arrested for tickling a lady)—Young fellow, have you anything to say for yourself?

Slicker—Yes, sir, I would like to know if you believe in the Bible?

Judge—I certainly do.

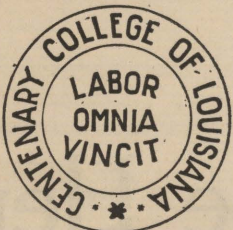
Slicker—Do you believe that woman was made from a rib of man?

Judge—Ye—es.

Slicker—Well, then, why in thunder can't a man tickle his own rib? —Dodo.

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS
OF CENTENARY COLLEGE



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ON THE UNPRODUCTIVE- NESS OF CERTAIN INDIVIDUALS.

Editorials as a rule are not interesting. But if they bore you, think how awful it must be for the man who has to write them every week, after every week, world without end.

It is easy enough to fill this column. It is as easy as it is to fill a money bag with moth balls. But the poor man who comes along, picks it up and, instead of finding something worth while, finds only the stale, musty of last year's hand downs. The function of an editorial is not to fill a column but to praise, blame and suggest. As it is much more difficult to praise and to suggest than it is to blame, an editor is therefore one of those men who spend most of there time looking for trouble. And he usually finds it. But there is nearly always something on which to write an editorial. If there is not anything, then there is nothing, and that is what we have chose to write on today—nothing.

It is appalling to look at the number of students in the college who do nothing. Students who have ability, but who spend their days killing time—doing nothing. Students whose names appear in the college catalogue, in the directory, in the class roll and in the organizations of the college. The reason that their names appear there is not that they realize the value of these organizations, but some one told them to join. Students who have no ideas of their own, who produce—nothing. Students who take things ready made, but students who give the college nothing.

Look at them in any lecture hour. They are either asleep or else they are trying to amuse themselves by rolling their eyes around the ceiling. Look at them in their room, studying, maybe, but learning—nothing. Talking perhaps but saying—nothing. Day after day they shuffle through their existence; they travel the easy road of unproductiveness which leads from Nowhere to Nothing.

There is enough here so that

every student can do something. But you can pick several students who do everything in their class or organization while the majority do—nothing. What is their value? Nothing. Yet, after all, they have their place in the existence of things—they are the nth term in a rapidly converging series.

Freshie Rulings Lifted Turkey Day

The eleven fixed and binding rules that were passed by the upper classmen at the opening of school, which applied to the freshmen at Centenary were lifted on Thanksgiving Day.

Over one hundred freshmen were affected by the rulings. It means that the freshman's cap and green ribbon will be seen on the campus no more this year. That the freshie co-eds will be allowed to court the football boys to their hearts content. That the freshmen will be given the privilege of leaving the chapel building along with the upper classmen. That there will be no more early morning "janitor work" forced upon the greenies unless their conduct justifies it.

This year's rulings will not be confined only to the 23-24 freshmen, but the idea will be carried out on every freshmen class at Centenary College, because it is one of the best ways to develop that necessary and vital school spirit so needed in any college.

He: "Do you think that you could learn to love me?"
She: "I'm afraid not."
He: "'Tis as I feared, too old to learn."—Jack o' Lantern.

Campus Chatter

EXCEPTIONS TO ALL RULES

If unlike attract and like detract how do you account for the fact that C. M. Cotton is attracted to the library when Miss Sybil Allen is present—they are both blondes in the extremeness.

RUSTONITES HOSTILE

According to Manager Ellington of the Conglomerate, the L. P. I. students did not receive the Conglomerate representatives with the enthusiasm he expected. He recorded the trade of one paper to a Ruston student and that happened to be the editor of the L. P. I. publication (no free advertising by mentioning the name of publication), who gave an issue of said publication in exchange for a copy of the Centenary College weekly.

"THAT CRAZY THING"

The above words were shrieked by an L. P. I. Co-ed as York pulled a pass from the ozone and registered a touchdown. What foolish things some girls do say.

WHERE AUTHORITY RESTS.

Patrons of the street car company were visibly impressed with the authority exercised by Sophomore McCool when he had two freshmen enroute to town, sweeping the street car floor.

Prof: You seem very sleepy, were you out late last night?

Wormwood: I had to sit up with the baby, sir.

Prof: Oh, I see. How old was the baby?—Parrakeet.

Pug: "I lost my diamond ring ringlast night while taking a bath."

Mug: "Oh, I generally leave a ring in the tub."



Every day from now until Christmas you'll be wondering "what to give." Wouldn't it be better just to list the names of your friends, then come into our store and wonder from one section to another choosing just what you think that friend or relative would like.

There are hundreds of things that ladies would like; and, we have a new man's department where you find things for the man. Remember they never have any too many shirts, ties or socks.

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Ferrall and Hubbard Make All Southern According to Schwam

According to Walter Schwam, sports writer, two Centenary players, "Mexico" Farrell and Cal Hubbard land a position on the mythical all southern eleven. Schwam, in placing Farrell on the all southern quad says, "Mexico Farrell of Centenary is given all Southern half back without hesitation, although he is with a small college he is good enough for the best of them," writing of Big Cal Hubbard, the writer says that if Hubbard had played with some

large college in the east, without a doubt he would have received an honorable mention as All American, and in conclusion he says without the least doubt, Hubbard's name can be placed on the mythical All Southern eleven.

Our newest definition of a dumb-bell—A guy that sits up all night because the washwoman has his pajamas.—Froth.



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SOCIETY

EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY



COMMERCIAL CLUB'S FIRST ENTERTAINMENT

Open house was held in the Chapel Building on Friday evening. The program was as follows:

Song, Centenary Quartette.
Reading, Jimmy Divine.
Piano Solo, Mr. Rhodes.
Vocal Solo, Jimmy Divine.
Piano Solo, Jimmy Divine.

Refreshments were served, consisting of punch and sandwiches.

The purpose of the Club is not only to give the members a greater view of the business world, but to create and promote interest and friendship in the Commercial Department. The entertainment last Friday shows that the members are willing and ready to lend their services at any time. With such splendid co-operation the future success of the club may be assured.

Miss Sara Brandau entertained the Kappa Alpha Fraternity and their friends with a delightful party on Thanksgiving evening. The home was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers. Punch and sandwiches were served to the following guests: Miss Barnes, Mr. Stewart, Miss Young, Buch Fletcher, Miss Collins, Mr. Pierson, Miss Burgess, Mr. Dowell, Miss Parsons, Mr. Madden, Miss Swain, Mr. Davis, Miss Clark, Mr. Campbell, Miss Parham, Mr. Barnett, Miss Waller, Mr. Brian, Miss Davidson, Mr. Townsend, Miss Rebecca Johnson, Mr. Sam Parker of Couchatta, Miss Alverson, Mr. Dasher, Miss Peyton, Mr. Fields, Miss Lide, Mr. Hill, Miss Charlotte Johnson, Mr. Ragan, Miss Ruth Henley, Mr. Bill Prince, Stags: Messrs. Long, Parrish, Fruit, Glassell, Wafer, Young, Dick Frazier of Mansfield, Glen Crawford.

Messrs. Jimmie Horton, Campbell, Fletcher, Wafer, Roy Horton and Pierson enjoyed the last week end at their homes in Couchatta.

Mr. Lloyd Townsend has been a

welcome visitor at the college for the last few days.

Clarence Davis spent last week with his parents at Texarkana.

Clyde Madden enjoyed a delightful week end at his home in Winnsboro.

Mr. Joe Connally, the traveling secretary of the International Student Volunteer Movement was a visitor at the college Tuesday. He came in the interest of the delegation from Centenary who are to attend the Convention of this movement at Indianapolis, Ind., during the holidays, in the latter part of December.

Same R. Carter spent the week end with his parents at Ruston.

The many friends of Chase and Beverly Faulk are glad to receive the news that their father who was operated on for appendicitis at the sanitarium, is doing nicely.

Mr. J. W. Bergthold, the Secretary of the Southern Region of the Y. M. C. A. of the Student Department and Mr. L. J. Darter, the State student Secretary of Louisiana, were visitors of the College "Y" during the last week.

Sigma Phi Party

The Sigma Phi Fraternity entertained with an enjoyable party in the home of Miss Louise Parham in South Highlands, on Tuesday evening of this week. Games and other diversions were enjoyed. At the close of the evening's merriment, delicious refreshments were served to Miss Wardlow, Mr. Dupre, Miss Atkinson, Mr. Brinkley, Miss Meredith, Mr. Meadows, Miss Davidson, Mr. Barnett, Miss Bush, Mr. Jolly, Miss Barker, Mr. Gardner, Miss Peyton, Mr. Elbert Bush, Miss Clingman, Mr. Bush, Miss Wilkins, Mr. Horton, Miss Ellington, Mr. Pierce, Miss Munday, Mr. Thompson, Miss Clark, Mr. Rhea, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barnett. Stags were: Messrs. Gilmer, Towerly, Adger, Coty Rosenblath, Fullilove and Sloan.

Exchanges

QUESTIONS MY BOOK OF ETIQUETTE DOESN'T ANSWER

With which hand should the napkin be tucked under the collar?

Is it correct to remove small pieces of yeast from home brew before sampling it?

What side of the napkin should be used for wiping the silverware?

What kinds of nuts should be cracked with the teeth? Is it proper to drop the shells on the floor?

Where should one place his spoon in the grapefruit when trying to avoid hitting the hostess?

To whom should complaint be made when your neighbor spills soup on your trousers?

What is the correct angle which the elbow should make with the forearm when resting the elbow on the table?

Under what conditions may the ends of matches be used as tooth picks?

If the gravy served does not match your vest, what precautions should be taken?

—Voo Doo.

Mark Twain, in his early days, was editor of a Missouri newspaper. A superstitious subscriber wrote to him stating that he had found a spider in his newspaper, and asked him whether that was a sign of good luck or bad. The

humorist wrote him this answer and printed it:

"Old Subscriber: Finding a spider in your paper was neither good luck nor bad for you. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant is not advertising, so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

Miss Funderburk Suggests Athletics For Girls

ATHLETICS FOR GIRLS.

By Helen Funderburk.

The girls of Centenary need exercise, yet they get none; they need supervised play; yet there is none. They have need of something of common interest that will lessen the gulf which holds them from each other and that will unite all the girls in a spirit of comradeship and understanding, which up to this time has been entirely lacking. They need more than has been realized, I think, a system of athletics.

By athletics for the girls, I do not merely mean a basketball team which fifteen girls from the large number attending Centenary this year will derive benefit. Supervised classes which require the attendance and co-operation of every girl in school and which give every girl a chance to receive the many benefits of such training, of the athletics of which I speak.

There is no where a better sport than hockey. Mr. Britling's favorite game, basketball and baseball in classes under the direction of experienced teachers are pleasurable sports which every girl will enjoy. Even though there were no matched games, even if there were no rivalry the games themselves and the pleasure, exercise and association of them would be valuable to every girl at Centenary.

While talking to a boy on the campus the other day I mentioned the subject to him. These are some of the objections he raised: "Aw, these girls out here don't know how to play hockey, do they?" "Where'd they play? There's nobody out here to be supervisor anyhow."

"It's too rainy down here in the winter time to play anything outdoors."

And so, he said, the matter was settled.

While he had perfectly convinced himself, I was not nearly through with the argument. To the first objection I would like to mention the old saying, "We will never learn any younger." It is simply a case of trying to gain the home stretch, that which we have been denied earlier, and the college games may be truly called the home stretch for after college days there will be no opportunity for systematic play of any kind.

In answer to the place for play, I should suggest that since football season is over, we might be possibly permitted to use that field. We have no supervisor? It occurs to me that the boys athletic training at Centenary is worth providing with four coaches, surely it would not be unreasonable to have one supervisor for the girls.

The weather is rainy in the winter time here, but I may point to Foster Hall, a girl's school here, which for a number of years has had three classes in athletics each school day, from the middle of September until May. Probably you will be convinced that it can be done.

The larger universities require at least two years of physical education for girls. This smaller number of girls at Centenary should not be an excuse for lower standards.

Centenary is in the making, it is now forming its traditions. Shall we let it be said that every tradition concerns primarily the boys and that the girls amount to very little? Few schools in the South emphasize athletics for girls. But would it not be well for Centenary to take the lead in this matter. Would it not be well for her to tion of athletics for girls has un-

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Perhaps he sometime slipped a bit—

Well, so have you.

Perhaps some things he ought to quit—

Well, so should you.

Perhaps he may have faltered—why,

Why, all men do, and so have I.

You must admit, unless you lie,

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Exchanges

That so have you.
Perhaps if we would stop and think,
Both I and you,
When painting someone black as ink,
As some folks do,
Perhaps, if we would recollect,
Perfection we would not expect,
But just a man half-way correct,
Like me and you.
I'm just a man who's fairly good,
I'm just like you,
I've done some things I never should,
Perhaps like you.
But, thank the Lord, I've sense to see.
The rest of men with charity;
They're good enough if good as me—
Say, men like you.
Doug Malloch, in The Crescent.

Poet's Corner

GOING HOME.

(Freshman's Dream of Christmas)
The train is clicking steadily over the ties,
Clickety, click, click, clickety, click click,
And the sound mingles with the low confusion of voices,
In the coach bundles are wrapped and re-wrapped,
Tired children are restless, the tired mother sighs,
It is close in the car, the air is filled with smoke and dust;
I'm drowsy but I must stay awake, I just must!
Outside the wind howls, the snow falls thick,
The pine and holly tree peep out of the snow,
And the evergreens and bright berries seem to know
That this is the season when everyone rejoices.
At last lights begin to show thru the dark all around
And I know that we are reaching the town.
Bundles are taken down, suitcases restrapped,
The children are pushed down the aisle
And on every face there is a happy smile.
The train whistles, jerks and slows down,
A breath of sharp cold air, and I feel my heart bound—
"Here she is! Here's the girl,"
Shouts my grinning big brother,
Then father kisses me then comes mother,
Then the kids all in a whirl
Of excitement and Christmas joys
The dear little imps of boys!
The bell rings, the train whistles, there are shouts and boodys
And once more it is carrying others to their Paradise,
Clicking on its way to other mothers,
To husbands, fathers and brothers,
But just here a blur comes and the earth gives way
And I open my eyes unwillingly to another college day.
Again I take the worn calendar sheet
And count the days to the last class meet,
Until the Christmas Holidays.
—Contributed by a Centenary Booster.

"Talking about salesmanship—"
"Yeah, what?"
"I just sold the night-watchman at the Cairo pyramid a pair of sunglasses!"—Harvard Lampoon.

Old Gentleman: "Here, here, little boy, what do you mean by hitting that little girl? Don't you know it is very cruel?"
L. B.: "G'on. Wot's the row? She's my sweetheart."—Black and Blue Jay.

GENTLEMEN HUMBLE
ANCIENT FOE HERE

through the third period, and it was in this quarter that the Tech eleven gave Centenary a genuine scare. With the ball in Ruston territory, Willis and Whitman collaborated for the biggest Ruston gain during the game when Willis heaved a pass to Whitman and the backfield man broke through the field for 50 yards before he was brought down by Miller. The ball was on Centenary's five-yard line when Miller tackled his quarry. McGee slipped and was down in his tracks on a criss-cross and Whitman was held to no gain through the line. Wilson, after carrying the ball to Centenary's three-yard line on the next play, fumbled as he was tackled, and Ferrall scooped the ball up and was off down the field for a big gain.

Steady drives at the Ruston line and around its terminals by Ferrall, White, Leter and Miller netted from 6- to 12-yard gains, and worked the ball back to the Ruston 20-yard line as the quarter ended. After a 15-yard penalty imposed on Centenary, there was an exchange of punts and Centenary came into possession of the ball in midfield. White ran through for 10 yards, and Ferrall followed with a spectacular dash the remaining distance to the Tech goal and a touchdown. Hubbard kicked goal, and the score stood: Centenary 21, Tech 0.

Lawrence Makes Big Gain
"Red" Lawrence, whose work against the Eagles was the talk of Boston, paved the way for the final touchdown of the game, when he squirmed and sprinted through a broken field for a gain of 50 yards. This was followed by a 151yard penalty for Ruston, and the ball was on Tech's 10-yard line. White and Lawrence each gained 3 yards on tackle plays, and Ferrall, on the third play, went over for a touchdown. York missed the goal, and the score was then: Centenary 27, Tech 0.

Tech opened up with an aerial attack in the closing minutes and although Sentell's gains were substantial, the visitors were never able to approach closer than 35 yards to the Centenary goal. The Bulldogs growled constantly, but never bit.

Line Hold Fast
Tech found the Centenary line impregnable throughout, and it also found its end sweeps minimized by the Centenary defense against such tactics. Brought to the realization that gains by such methods would necessarily be inconsequential, Tech resorted to an overhead attack and completed about half the forward passes it attempted. In Willis, Tech had a deft passer, and in Whitman a good receiver. The two registered the majority of the gains by Tech. Hollis also played a brilliant game, as did Brazil in the line. Taught to fear Fleishman, the Gentlemen succeeded in eliminating the chubby guard in almost every play, but in several he broke through to nail runners for losses.

While there were outstanding stars for Centenary, particularly Leter, Ferrall, Lawrence and White in the backfield, and Hubbard, Pierson, Wafer and Hilden in the line, the victory was one of

team work and co-operation on the part of the Gentlemen.

The Line-Ups

Position	Centenary—27
Tech—0	Hubbard
Wilson	Left End
Linton	Wafer (Capt).
	Left Tackle
Fleishman	Hogue
	Left Guard
Brazil	Rebsamen
	Center
Talbot	Pierson
	Right Guard
Jones	Davis
	Right Tackle
Peed	Hilden
	Right End
Hollis (Capt.)	York
	Left Halfback
Walker	Ferrall
	Fullback
Whitman	Leter
	Right Halfback
Webber	Hill
	Quarterback

Score by periods:
Tech0 0 0 0—0
Centenary7 7 9 13—27
Touchdowns—Centenary: White, York, Ferrall 2; goals after touchdowns, White, Hubbard 2.

Substitutes: Tech, Austin, Cou-sans, Sentell, Hogg, Willis, McGee, Mathis, Anders; Centenary, White, Meadows, E. Bush, B. Bush, Stone, Anderson, Kepke, Lawrence, Rhea, Dobson, Bennett, Zabrosky, Dasher.

Officials: Edmonds (Emporia), referee; Rix (Dartmouth), umpire; Metzenthine (Columbia, head linesman.

Don't kill your wife. Let us do the dirty work. Wet Wash Laundry.—Squib.

"Has your son learned anything at college?"

"Yes, indeed; he can ask for money nowk in such a way that it seems like an honor to give it to him."—Royal Gaboon.

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Considering the traveling that Santa Claus does each year, he certainly ought to know when he says luggage is an ideal Christmas gift.

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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 13

Weekly

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1923

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 9



Holidays

End

Jan. 4,
1924

Christmas

Holidays

Start

Dec. 21,
1923



Long Trip Is Planned For Centenary Quintet

**Thirty Candidates for Team Report to Norton.
Several Letter Men Candidates.**

A trip that will take the Centenary basketball team into Mississippi, Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee is now being outlined, it was announced Thursday. Teams that probably will appear on the Centenary schedule during the journey include Mississippi A. and M., which last season fought it out with the University of Chattanooga at Atlanta for the southern championship, Carson-Newman of Kentucky, Maryville College, University of Chattanooga and Birmingham Southern College. The trip will be similar in some respects to that the team had last season.

Thirty candidates for posts on the team are working daily at the college gymnasium under Coach Homer H. Norton, and with a nucleus of five letter men from last season around which to build his team, Norton is confident of turning out a winner.

Among Louisiana teams which Centenary probably will play is Tulane at New Orleans. A number of other schools of the state will be scheduled for games here or at the towns in which the schools are located.

CENTENARY CO-ED WILL DANCE OUT WEST

The fame of Miss Mary Gillespie, Centenary College's dancing artist, is steadily increasing as shown by the invitations she is receiving to fill engagements in far away cities. The latest contract offered Miss Gillespie was from Monticello Hotel, Longview Washington, who wrote her mother, Mrs. Geo. E. Gillespie, that they have been advised that the little Shreveport entertainer was to appear in California cities during the coming winter, they would be happy to have her appear in Longview. Whether or not the invitation will be accepted, has not been decided.

However, Miss Gillespie plans to be in Pasadena, Calif., sometime during January to dance at a prominent winter hotel resort and will also dance at San Francisco. Arrangements are to be made for her leave of absence from Centenary College, having entered here following summer vacation and graduation with honors of Valedictorian from Shreveport High school, in the spring.

We editors may dig and toil Till our finger tips are sore, But some poor fish is sure to say "I've heard that joke before."

Centenary Students Stage Nitie Parade

College Men Serenade Local
Theatres and Downtown
Districts

Following the Thanksgiving victory of the Gentlemen over L. P. I. a night shirt parade was staged downtown. Leaving the Courthouse square, the white clad collegians journeyed to Hotel Youree, where they let the folks know that Centenary had again conquered their anient rival on the gridiron. Then they winded their way to the Shreveport Times, where they gave yells for the local paper, yells for the college, and displayed the defeated bulldog to the passing public. All the theatres of Shreveport were visited, the students dancing up and down the aisles to the tune of "There'll be a hot time in Shreveport Tonight." The parade came to an end when Manager Ehrlich, invited the crowd to be his guests, to a vaudeville that was then showing.

ROBBED THE FIFTH TIME

For the fifth time in a year and a half, the Centenary Drug Store in Gladstone was robbed last Sunday night. According to John Bridges between seventy-five and one hundred fountain pens, two knives, a watch and a number of pencils were stolen.

Harry has a new suit.
Separation or divorce?

University of Colorado Probable Thanksgiving Opponent In 1924

**Game Will Succeed Centenary-Louisiana Tech
Struggle If It Is Arranged—Game Contem-
plated With Depauw, Tenn. Medics.**

The University of Colorado football eleven may be Centenary's Thanksgiving Day opponent here in 1924, it became known today, and should the contest be definitely scheduled, it will succeed the classic turkey day struggle between Centenary and Louisiana Tech which has for years past been one of the leading games in the state on this holiday.

Negotiations between Colorado and Centenary are under way, and with Colorado's Thanksgiving date still unfilled, athletic officials of the local institution are hopeful—almost certain—that the Far Western team will agree to the Shreveport game.

Given High Rating

Colorado was given the highest rating in its section in the season just closed. It was as supreme in its neighborhood as was Yale in the East and California in the Far West.

The status of Louisiana Tech on Centenary's contemplated schedule for 1924 has not been definitely fixed, and whether or not the Gentlemen will meet Tech earlier in the season than this year, or whether the teams will meet at all, is not known for a certainty.

Centenary will offer next season a far more pretentious schedule than this year or last. Several teams that furnished the Gentlemen with little opposition this year will, no doubt, be dropped or else used only as "fillers" on dates that may be open. Henderson-Brown and Normal are doubtful, and Centenary will not play Southwestern of Louisiana, although the teams had a two-year contract. This contract has been repudiated by Southwestern, it is claimed here.

The Gentlemen may open here with the Central College of Oklahoma, which established itself as a formidable team in the season just closed.

Contemplates Games

Other games contemplated here are with Depauw, the Tennessee Doctors, one of the two teams to defeat Centenary during the regime of "Bo" McMillin; Oglethorpe, Lombard and Marquette. Of these, only Oglethorpe appeared on Centenary's schedule this season. The game with the Tennessee Doctors will, if it is arranged, be played here during the Louisiana State Fair. Lombard achieved fame this year by holding Notre Dame to two touchdowns, and Marquette was the only eleven to defeat Boston college during the 1923 season. It has not been defeated since December, 1921.

Notre Dame has definitely turned down Centenary's proposal for a game here, it was announced today, because of the limited schedule it will play next year. The faculty of the school has held the team to eight games with no Thanksgiving Day battle.

Centenary athletic officials are still working on a number of out-of-town games, including Boston college.

Scene on Campus at Christmas Time



Words cannot express the quiet dignity of the above scene. Altho there is no snow in the scene one can almost hear the winter afternoon sigh of the pines as they rustle in the breeze.

Centenary College Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Has Banquet

The College Y. M. C. A. Cabinet had a banquet and meeting at the Inn Hotel on November 27th, having as guests Mr. J. W. Bergthold, the secretary of the Southern Region of Y. M. C. A., Mr. L. J. Darter, the state secretary of Louisiana, and Mr. Geo. M. Reynolds, Centenary faculty adviser of the "Y." President Sam Carter, who was chairman of the meeting considered it an opportunity to give all of the students on the Cabinet a good chance to learn something about the work which the Cabinet was supposed to do in the local organization, by being able to obtain Mr. Bergthold as speaker on that topic. As a result of it the cabinet members were very profitably instructed about their position. Mr. Bergthold dealt mostly with a discussion of the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. in the

college, the "Y" Cabinet as the governing body, of the organization in connection with which he illustrated by using the work of one of the committees as an example, and the financial methods which were being used and which which would be biting to our organization, explaining in detail the budget system of finance.

The banquet was pronounced a success by everyone that was present. All of the members of the Cabinet felt as though they had received an objective for which they were to work. It was decided that a weekly meeting should be held each Tuesday night at six o'clock.

**AIN'T IT FUNNY
THOUGH, THAT IF:**

Should you call her a GOLD-DIGGER, she'd never speak to you again.

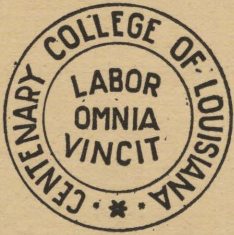
However, should you tell her she's a JEWEL! B'Gosh, she'll want to marry you.

Call him hard-boiled; and He'd demand an apology at once.

Tell him he's a brick; and He'll be your friend for life.—Medley.

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS
OF CENTENARY COLLEGE



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Ferdie M. Bain Associate Editor
Jimmy Divine Sporting Editor
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Five Cents per Copy \$1.00 per Year
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STUDENT ORATORS IN CHAPEL

It was announced in these columns not so very long ago, that the members of the Public Speaking class, under the teaching of Prof. Palmer, were to aid in making the chapel exercises a success, by offering their services in delivering speeches to the students. The students in this course have made their promise materialize. Six members of the class have labored hard in completing a speech of worthy nature and they were allowed to be honored by appearing in chapel.

These students acquired ability by the practice, as well as to entertain the student-body and show them some of the things about which everyone should have knowledge. W. G. Banks and Wm. Phelps were the first speakers to appear. Banks instructed the hearers in a good survey of the life and work of one of America's greatest contributors to service—the development of plant life—Luther Burbank. Wm. Phelps gave a most interesting and remindful talk on the value of handicaps, in which he took the liberty to illustrate the deeds of men who were laboring under difficulties and using these handicaps, in which he took the liberty to illustrate the deeds of men who were laboring under difficulties and using these handicaps to advantage. Warren Beckom in his speech on "The Crime of Civilization" spoke of the history of the Jewish people, and the unjust way in which the race has been treated during the centuries. Taking "Idols and Ideals" as his subject for the speech, Richard Taylor dealt with a problem which is before all Americans today—a problem of the big man of business sacrificing his ideals to satisfy his idol—money, and advanced as a solution of it, the teaching in the Colleges of the worth of ideals. "The March of Old Glory," a very patriotic and stirring speech on the progress of Our Flag was admirably delivered by George Pomeroy. He covered the history, the trials and the meaning of the flag—to each American. Robert Walton instructed those in the audience on a subject of much interest to all at this time—the Muscles Shoals Proposition and Henry Ford. He claimed it to be one of the nations greatest inventions—that of extracting nitrogen from the air by means of the Shoals.

The speeches were received with due enthusiasm by the students, and it is apparent that the class will be given the opportunity to entertain at Chapel some more, as those who have spoke so far, certainly did justice to the class.

Mary had a little lamb
That followed her around,
One day it ate some arsenic
And died without a sound.
—Medley.

Poet's Corner

ON THE PIPE LINE

You all have heard our Poets sing
Of birds and beasts and other things
Of men who toil behind the plow
And men who raise the gentle cow
But never yet have poets tried
To sing the praises far and wide
In written words or printed line
Of the men who work on the "Old Pipe Line."

'Tis very well to speak in praise
Of our pioneers of early days
The men who built the Nation's roads
Who took from Earth her store of gold
Of warriors, statesmen, builders, too
All of these and others not a few
But forgotten on the rush of time
Are the sturdy builders of the "Old Pipe Line."

Although he has a menial lot
And sometimes seems to be forgot
He's always there with brawn and brain
Toiling with all his might and main
His services are the sincere desire
By those who, would great wealth acquire
Laughed at and scorned by gentlemen
Still he's the one whose labor sends
The liquid gold of wealth divine
To Market through the "Old Pipe Line."

His tasks are hard, his pay is small
He works in Winter, Spring and Fall,
He toils beneath the burning sun
In wind and rain—he's never done
And after years he's served, sweat and toiled
Some folks may call him real "hard

boiled"
But a better bunch you'll never find
That the gang who works on the
"Old Pipe Line."

He may shoot some craps and drink
some corn
He may dress in manner most forlorn
But when he cashes in at the end
of World
And stands before the gates of
pearl
Though his ways may have been
hard and rough
Saint Peter will say in a voice not
gruff

SPECIAL XMAS ATTRACTIONS

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Sun., Mon., Tues., Weds.
Dec. 23, 24, 25, 26

MARY PICKFORD

in
"Rosita"

a Spanish Romance

with HOLBROOK BLINN
Directed by Edmund Knablock

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Dec. 27, 28, 29

Sir Arthur Hope's

"Rupert of Hentzau"

Cast of celebrities include Elaine Hammerstein, Lew Cody, Claire Windsor, Hobart Bosworth, Bert Lytell, Marjorie Daw, Bryant Washburn, Mitchell Lewis.



Every day from now until Christmas you'll be wondering "what to give." Wouldn't it be better just to list the names of your friends, then come into our store and wonder from one section to another choosing just what you think that friend or relative would like.

There are hundreds of things that ladies would like; and, we have a new man's department where you find things for the man. Remember they never have any too many shirts, ties or socks.

The
Hearne Dry Goods Co.
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"Step in old man, you're just in time"

For you have had your HEL on the "Old Pipe Line."

(Written by Mr. C. Z. Hardwick, Asst. Cashier for Ohio Oil Co., Haynesville, Louisiana. Copyright pending—The Centenary Conglomerate.)

Over 2,500 acres of the area covered by Stockholm, Sweden, consist of parks and gardens.

Isabel Coursier leaped 68 feet in one jump and broke the world's record for female ski-jumpers.

A new law in Brazil provides prison penalties for editors who treat public officials with disrespect.

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Buy College Men's Gifts where they would buy them if they chose for themselves. Our's will please the most particular.

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The Gift of Health

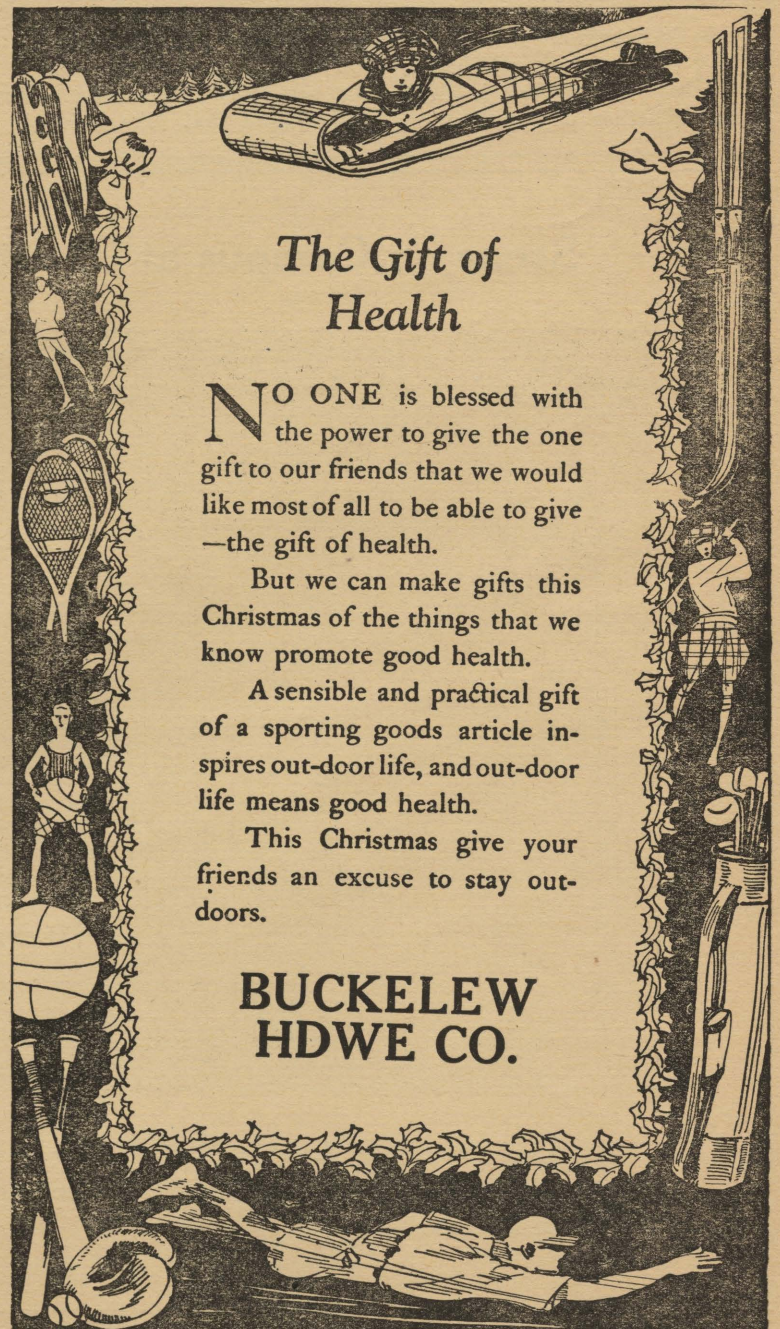
NO ONE is blessed with the power to give the one gift to our friends that we would like most of all to be able to give—the gift of health.

But we can make gifts this Christmas of the things that we know promote good health.

A sensible and practical gift of a sporting goods article inspires out-door life, and out-door life means good health.

This Christmas give your friends an excuse to stay outdoors.

BUCKELEW
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SOCIETY

EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY



DINNER WITH CENTENARY TEAM HONOR GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peavy entertained last Saturday evening at a very handsomely appointed dinner party in the beautiful new quarters of the Citizen's Club, in the new Giddens-Lane Building.

The tables were in handsome floral array, Centenary Colors, red and white, being carried out in red roses and white narcissus.

Mr. Moore was the toastmaster, and among the toasts given, were those given by Mr. Peevy, Mrs. Peevy, Mr. Jim Weaver, Coach

Norton and Dr. Goodrich, pastor of the First Methodist church.

The most delightful camaraderie prevailed, and the ladies in their lovely gowns and their enthusiasm added greatly to eclat of the occasion.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

On Thursday, December 21st, the Phi Omegas will give a Christmas Tree party at the home of Miss Doris Clark.

The Kappa Pi Sorority will entertain with a Christmas Tree Tuesday, December 18th at the Kappa Kabin.

Exchanges

PA-POOSE BALL GAME

The game was called with Molasses at the stick. Small-pox was catching. Coal was in the box and had lots of steam. Horn was playing first base and Fiddle second base. Corn was in the field and Apple was umpire. When Axe came to bat, he chopped, and Coal let Brick walk and Sawdust fill the bases. Song made a hit, and Twenty made a score. Every foot of ground kicked and said Apple was rotten. Balloon started to pitch, and finally went up in the air. Then Cherry tried it, but he was a wild one. When Spider caught a fly the crowd cheered. Old Ice kept cooling the game until Coal burnt him with a pitched ball, then you ought to have heard Ice Cream. Cabbage had a good head and kept quiet. Organ refused to play and Bread loafed around and put him out. In the fifth inning Wind began to blwo about what he could do and Hammer began to knock; then Trees began to leave. Knife was put out for cutting first base. There was lots of betting on the game. Eggs went broke, but Soap cleaned up. They all kicked when in the heat of the game Coal was put out and his future temporarily cooked, but not until he had roasted Pig good and hard on his pig-headedness. Balloon went up in the air again when Pigs began to Root. The score was 1 to 0 when Apple told Fiddle to take his base. Oats was shocked, not having a grain of sense. Song made another hit, and Trombone tried to slide, but was put out. Meat was playing for a big steak, but was put out at the plate after being roasted by the umpire. The score was 1 to 0 and the game over. Door said if he had pitched the game he would have shut them out.

RULES ON TABLE ETIQUETTE

RULE 1: Stand outside the door and either drum on it or yell through the key hole. It sounds especially well to visitors. Crowd up so the doors won't open, then stumble on the rug as you enter. This all lends such charm.

RULE 2: Rush to your place. If anyone obstructs your path, turn 'em over and hurry on. They do not mind and besides you must hurry.

RULE 3: Drink your water and taste your pie before being seated. It's so nonchalant to do this.

RULE 4: Look around and talk while the blessing is being asked. You do this way at home, so why not here? We want you to be contented.

RULE 5: Flop down in your chair and holler, "Shoot the plates" If the hostess doesn't hear you, shriek again. She's probably deaf

any way, and besides you have only an hour in which to consume your meal and serving is unnecessary.

RULE 6: If you don't fancy the meal—say so. Every one else feels better for knowing how you feel.

RULE 7: If you do like it, cover your portion as quickly as possible in order to get more before it gives out. This especially makes you popular with your fellows.

RULE 8: Feed your face with one hand while you pass dishes with the other. There's such a gentle dignity about it all.

RULE 9: If anything runs low, holler for more, whether you want it or not, for that's what the serving girls are here for.

RULE 10: If there's anything at all left on the table, take it to your room for future use.

RULE 11: When it's at all possible, try to be fashionably late in coming into the dining room. What if your serving girl has completed a course? She likes to bring things back to you, and besides she might get off too soon for class work.

RULE 12: Continue your talking and eating during announcements, in order to afford voice training to the speaker. No one wants to hear what is being said anyway.

RULE 13: When you rise, if you decide to be bored until the remainder of the table has finished, make as much noise as possible with your chair because it's so cheerful. Then rush out as you came, leaving your hostess to follow—if she can keep up.

Little boy (visiting Washington) "When are we going to see the red tape?"—Jack o' Lantern.

Why Rack Your Brain to Write a Letter or Strain Your Purse For an Expensive Present

It's not the intrinsic value but your thoughtfulness in sending it that makes the Christmas Card appreciated, and we have cards that will express your sentiments to Father, Mother, Sister, Friend or Sweetheart in just the right degree.

From 5c to \$1.00 Each

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Texas at McNeil

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Mary Pickford Has Charm As Grown-Up

Endeared Her to Public in Little Girl Roles Keeps the Attractiveness That

The public is going to be amazed and electrified by the new Mary Pickford personality which will be seen in "Rosita," her latest United Artists' production which comes to the Majestic Theatre for an extended engagement, starting next Sunday.

Miss Pickford, as Rosita, reveals to the public a vital something—a hitherto unthought of quality in "America's Sweetheart."

The fact is that Mary Pickford has grown up in "Rosita." While she has always shrunk from this thought, the shrinking was not due to vanity, but to an almost puritanical aversion to revealing a grown woman's feelings and emotions.

It took great courage on the part of Mary Pickford to grow-up on the motion picture screen. Heretofore she has been worshipped chiefly for her portrayals of childhood roles, being the idol of mothers and children, but she never permitted herself to be blinded by the facts in the case. She has realized all along that to continue to be dear to the public, she must keep ahead of herself, she had to grow up.

In "Rosita" Miss Pickford enters into her rightful heritage of glorious, vital, alluring womanhood in her histrionic career, and while the grown-up Mary Pickford quickly will become the idol of men picture fans, she will not lose any of her tremendous following of women and children; her standing will be greatly enhanced by this temporary departure from little girl roles.



MARY PICKFORD in "ROSITA"

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Mary Pickford in "Rosita"

Four Days Starting Sunday, December 23.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS

—AT—

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408 Milam St., Next to Ardis Building.

Gass: "Heard that you were engaged."

O'Leen: "Yeah—two weeks."

Gass: "Kissed her yet?"

O'Leen: "No, but I think I could."—Phoenix.

She: "Do you remember when you were first struck by my beauty?"

He: "I think so. Wasn't it at the masked ball?"—Boll Weevil.

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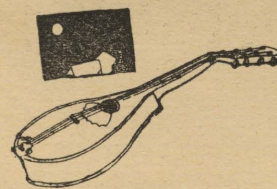
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Boys we have Gifts She Will Adore---Dainty, and Useful Gifts Will Make Her Accept the Giver Also.

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STUDENTS

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SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA



centenary "Y" News
By Arthur Boazeman

The "Y" held its weekly meeting on December 6th, showing a better attendance than at any previous meeting. Prof. W. G. Phelps gave a valuable and inspirational talk on "The Christian Man in College." In this talk the speaker brought out the fact that the college aims to turn out teachers of efficiency in every phase of life. Every one should realize the supreme importance of the facts told by Professor Phelps in saying, "the student should function with the college in order to bring about a real christian college." We should realize, as told at the meeting, that the keynote of the Christian college is co-operation with all religious movements and activities, thus bringing our personal influence to bear on others. Prof. Phelps' talk was appreciated by those present, and he is expected to help out later on the program.

The "Y" cabinet has begun to hold meetings every Tuesday night for the purpose of fostering and promoting the "Y" ideals. At the last cabinet meeting, the secretary, F. K. Horton, resigned the position and Claude Hoffpauir was elected to fill this office.

It is announced that the Centenary College Y. M. C. A. will send three delegates (the quota) to the International Students Volunteer Convention to be held in Indianapolis, December 28 to January 1st. Those chosen as our representatives are Sam R. Carter, Robert Howell, Jr., and Miss Delia Munday, with alternates: B. F. Brian, George Nelson and Mary K. Holder. This International Convention of

students is held only once every four years and it is hoped that our delegates will bring back something worth while for themselves and Centenary College also.

The Centenary "Y" has a fine musical program in the College Chapel on Thursday, Dec. 13th. It was probably the best that has been staged at school this fall. A good audience came out to enjoy the artists, some of whom came from town. The girl's trio is given credit for furnishing the surprise to all, as this time was it's first appearance.

The following consists in the program, which was enjoyed to the fullest:

- Song—In Unison.
- Trombone Solo — Prof. Morehead.
- Vocal Solo — Mrs. Crowder (from town).
- Songs—the Girl's Trio, composed of Misses Allen, Shipley and Roney.
- Vocal Solo—Miss Roney.
- Songs — The Boys' Quartette, composed of Messrs. Anderson, Binion, Devine and Harris.
- Song—Alma Mater, sung in Unison.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

Weekly

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1924

Price 5c Per Copy

No 10

Clerk—Very sorry, sir, but we are out of that type just now. You see, we have already been raided twice this month. —Whirlwind.

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS
OF CENTENARY COLLEGE



D. B. Binford, Jr. Editor-in-Chief
Maurice Ellington Business Manager
Crawford Young Asst. Business Manager
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Five Cents per Copy \$1.00 per Year
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THE MOREDN WOMAN

Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke College, Virginia, has this to say about the modern girl.

"Some women in every age drank liquor, a few even enjoyed a smoke, many of them threw away their honor, but the world has never known the turning loose of such an army of hard-drinking, cigarette puffing, licentious amazons as walk the streets and invade the college campuses today."

Sad but true! However, we beg to differ with the president of Roanoke in his branding all the modern women with these things. The girls he has in mind are only over advertised but "cheap" girls. We see them every where, on the streets, on the trains, and spooning in automobiles. They are not the true, modern girl, but cheap women who masquerade as the modern woman and who claim to be the "latest out." Possibly she is, but we still contend that not all the modern girls are of the "licentious amazonian" type. It is merely a case of too much publicity for the cheap girl and not enough for the real girl.

THE GLEE CLUB

Now that the football season is over, Centenary students should turn their attention to the artistic and cultural side of their college education. We have in mind making the above statement the Centenary College Glee Club as a medium for student and college activity directed toward true college culture.

Centenary is proud of last year's glee club, and considering that all the old members are back, also plenty of new talent, this year's glee club should be a "Humdinger."

Due to the fact that interest in the glee club this year has not been as enthusiastic as one would wish we think it necessary at this time for the students and especially the glee club members to take more interest. With the tour for next month as an incentive to work we hope that the glee club members will begin to show the proper interest and make this year's glee club a success.

HAPPY LEAP YEAR

Nineteen twenty four will be a glorious year for our co-eds, flappers, and so forth. The feature writers and others would have it appear that there will be a grand pursuit of the wary male by the feminine element.

Quoting from Miss Irma Riser, Shreveport Times staff, "The new year will open a new field for women in the equality proposition, and at the same time, increase the number of lounge lizards, cake eaters, and jelly beans in the land."

The Conglomerate expressing the opinion of the Centenary students agrees with Miss Riser, the flappers will have their day just as they have always had it in matters of this nature. However, we cannot agree with her about the jelly beans. It seems to us that these "soft boys" will get out of sight when the flappers do go on a rampage. Also we believe that should the girls do the courting, the young men and would-be jelly beans will have more time for their work and study.

Exchanges

(Continued from page 1)

himself from being driven crazy by placing on his classroom clock, which had stopped, the following notice:

I know the clock has stopped.
The clock needs oil.
It will be oiled Saturday.
I use a regular oil for clocks.
Yes, 3 in 1 oil would do.
The clock was bought in March, 1921.
The clock has been running ever since.
The clock cost \$17.50.
(Signed). SMITH.

Parts We Would Like To Play
Babe Ruth in THE BAT.
The garter in GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER.
The pedestal in THE BRONZE WOMAN.
The bootlegger in THE OLD SOAK.
The umbrella in RAIN.
The deck in SHUFFLE ALONG.
The Jack of Spades in the DEMI-VIRGIN poker scene.
The Slapper in HE WHO GETS SLAPPED.
Anything in THE FOLLIES.
—Panther.

ROMANCE

Just imagine yourself cast away on a tropical isle, far from the

paths of commerce and possible rescue, together with a beautiful young, unmarried girl, the idol of your dreams, with whom you will rapidly fall in love and who will return your love with a passion as intense and devoted as your own, as you pass the days like two children of nature beneath the warm southern skies, fed by the profusion of wild growing things and sheltered by the spreading palm. . . .

Yes, just imagine it, and that's about as near as you'll ever get to it.
—Tiger.

PRETTY DEEP!

Two brave girls had ventured on swimming. It was in the country and so they thought that they were safe, and as far as I am concerned they were. They were enjoying themselves as girls will do when they are alone, and were splashing joyfully in the water. It was such fun. And not once did they think of any one seeing them. No one did see them, but a group of boys did find their clothes. It was such fun. And their clothes were duly knotted as country boys will do, with water and sand. Then they scampered home.

The girls were still playing in the water when, all of a sudden, a strong under-current took them.

For the second time they came up, then the third.

Then no more.
The joke was on the boys after all.
—Jack o' Lantern.

The Judge—This lady says you tried to speak to her at the station.
Student—It was a mistake. I was looking for my room-mate's girl, whom I had never seen before, but who'd been described to me as a handsome blond with classic features, fine complexion, perfect figure, beautifully dressed and—
The Witness—I don't care to prosecute the gentleman. Any one might have made the same mistake.
—Punch Bowl.

SWEET DADDY

Of candy kids he set the pace;
The girls thought him a dream.
What gave him such a sweet, sweet face
Was sugared shaving cream.
—Sun Dial.

I knew a girl.
She took my hand frequently.
She took my candy willingly.
She took my books joyfully.
She took my money artfully.
She took my car occasionally.
She took my dates regularly.
She took my line wholly.
She took my family in.
She took my Sunday dinners calmly.
She took my rival finally.
—Rice Owl.

"Are you taking good care of our cold?"

"You bet I am. I've had it six weeks and it's as good as new."
—Mercury.

History Prof.—And when Lord Chesterfield saw that death was near he gathered all his friends around him. But before he breathed his last he uttered those last immortal words. Who can tell me what the dying words of Lord Chesterfield were?
Class (in chorus)—They Satisfy!
—Punch Bowl.

THERE'S A REASON

My roommate chews tobacco. I have tried to break him of the habit, but he will chew. It distresses me. He is ruining his digestion. He will most certainly do irreparable damage to his teeth. He is causing his mouth to become distended, and his left jaw has acquired a permanent sag. I have tried with all my strength to show him how filthy a habit it is, but he will not even accept snuff as a substitute. It is saddening.

Chewing tobacco tastes so rank in a pipe.

EXECUTION OF THE NOBLE ART OF MODERN DANCING

Helpful Hints to the Uninitiated

Veiling your ignorance with a masterful look of grim determination, do not hesitate to saunter boldly over to the best little stepper in the hall and ask her for the first dance. She may possibly be surprised, but she will no doubt rise to the occasion with a smile.

As she wilts gracefully into your arms, seize her—gently, if possible, but firmly, at all costs—and, propelling her along in front of you, stroll leisurely across the hall. Your college training will here assert itself, and, as the result of long practice in wandering aimlessly around the corridors between classes, you will automatically drop into the well known "Walk Collegian." When you become fatigued with the exertion of pushing the girl around, merely reverse your direction and let her push you. In any case, a zigzag course is the most effective to pursue—it enables you to meet every one in the hall more or less informally.

Assume your best air of nonchalance and keep up a steady conversation about all the dances you have attended lately. It is most effective, also, to enter upon a lengthy but modest account of the numerous prizes you have received for your prowess as an exhibition dancer. Interrupt yourself at frequent intervals in order to whistle debonairly, keeping just far enough ahead of the orchestra to show

that you know the tune. This will make a big hit with the girl and will help to keep her mind off your dancing.

When you bump into a couple, look the offending man straight in the eye and sneer contemptuously. He will promptly apologize.

Make constant disparaging remarks about the orchestra. This will help your case when you discover after the fifth encore that you have been foxtrotting to a waltz. Just pass your mistake off with a superior laugh, and explain that "Hot Lips" was being played so badly that you mistook it for "Kiss Me Again."

Should you, by any chance, tread on your partner's toes once or twice, smile condescendingly at her and assure her that you did not mind in the least—she is improving every minute.

Make her feel your superiority, but don't be too harsh with the poor girl. As you escort her back to her seat at the end of the dance, put her at ease by promising her that if you can possibly manage it you will favor her with another dance before the evening is over. She will probably swoon with delight.
—Beanpot.

(Continued on Page 3)

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SOCIETY

EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY



BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MISS CLARK

Phi Omegas entertained in honor of the birthday of Miss Doris Clark at the home of the Misses Holman and Dell Parsons. The attractive home was made even more inviting with lovely flowers. Refreshments were served at the close of the pleasant social evening to Miss Doris Clark, Ernest Kipkee, Miss McCormack, Lee Dobson, Miss Wilkins, Robert Wynn, Miss Clingman, Bryan Bush, Miss Munday, Sam Carter, Miss Alverson, Ikey Long, Miss Jo Parsons, Robert Dobson, Miss Holman Parson, Ben Brian, Miss Del Parsons, Mr. Campbell, Stags—Jimmy Horton, Mr. Cagle. Miss Clark's birthday party was celebrated on Saturday, January 5th, 1924.

PHI OMEGA CHRISTMAS TREE

The home of Miss Doris Clark was gay with holly, mistletoe and flowers on the evening of the an-

nual Christmas festivities of the Phi Omega Sorority. The lighted tree was brilliant and beautiful and loaded with gifts and favors for the girls. Santa Claus distributed the gifts and delicious refreshments were then served, after which the sorority enjoyed a box party at the Grand.

PERSONALS

Robert Dowling, a former Centenary student was a welcome visitor to the college one day last week; while enroute to S. M. U. Miss Madeline Peyton left on January 3, for Nashville, Tenn. to enter Ward Belmont. She will be greatly missed in the college activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ragan K. Nelson announce the birth of a son on December 18, whom they have named Ragan Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are receiving very happy congratulations.

Substitutes—For Southwestern, The riot; for Centenary, Beam (3), Davis. Umpire, Ducet; referee, Skinner; score, S. Crawford and Stall; time-keeper, Wear.

Louisiana Cats Again Win From Centenary Five

Alexandria, La., Jan. 17.—Louisiana college basketball team outclassed Centenary college of Shreveport again tonight in the Wildcats' den in Pineville, and the Gentlemen dropped the second straight game to Coach Walden's speedy five, 25 to 19.

Centenary scored one point more than Wednesday night, otherwise the score was the same as the night before, but the difference between the two teams was more evident, as the Cast rolled up a score of 23 to 10, and then made several substitutions and the two teams battled evenly for a few minutes.

The first half ended 12 to 10 in the Cast' favor. The Gentlemen could not stop Captain Jerry Simmons and Stupe Hatcher when the second half began and the Cats scored on.

It was a plain case of weight against speed. The fast Cats took the ball away from the heavy Gentlemen time after time and kept it in Centenary's territory most of the time.

Coach Norton made many substitutions.

Simmons, Hatcher, Durham, Bankston, Thompson, Almand and Bankston played for the cats. Norton used Wear, Beam, Fletcher, Wafer, White, Pierson, Horton and Boydson.

"VENUS"

When George E. Wintz, one of America's leading theatrical producers, chose "Venus" as the title of his new 1923-1924 extravaganza and set out to assemble a congress of loveliness in keeping with the alluring name of the beauty goddess, he declared himself in for more tribulation than he reckoned with. There is such a thing as having 'em too beautiful. Besides the worry, Wintz is put to considerable expense to keep the charming maidens in his employ.

Now rival revue producers have utilized every known method to entice the celebrated "VeVnus" girls to join their organizations. Another source of Wintz trouble is the attentions of ardent suitors in the cities visited by the company. To guard his entourage of pulchritude, Mr. Kintz has provided two chaperons and four stout-footed detectives. Thus far the protective methods have proven successful with the result that the full beauty personnel will be seen

here when "Venus" makes her appearance at the Grand Opera House Sunday matinee and night and Monday night.

Exchanges

(Continued from page 2)

"Are—ah—are—ah—are those people over there in love?"

"No, little girl, this is college." —Siren.

SOME THINGS SHE

NEVER SAYS

1. "George, I'd much rather go to the art gallery tonight than to a show."

2. "This cafe is awfully expensive, you should take me to a cheaper one."

3. "No. I don't want this style of dress. I want the kind that mother used to wear."

4. "No. I don't use a lipstick."

5. "Please don't bring your car, Harold, I'd much rather take the street car."

6. "Gimme a cigarette" (We're in doubt about this one.)

7. "If you kiss me I'll scream."

8. "Mother doesn't care how late you stay." —Sun Dodger

Things "Winter Tourists" Should Get Done Before Going South Become "fabulously wealthy."

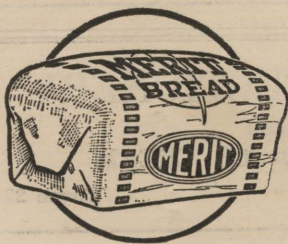
Go out to dinner-and-theatre every evening for a week before entraining, and stay out until two or three in the morning several times running, and once don't come home at all; you will find it helps to be able to speak of such things carelessly.

Learn to refer to your polo ponies as easily as if they were a litter of fox-terriers.

Decide now at just what point on Riverside Drive your house is situated.

Learn to smoke dollar cigars;

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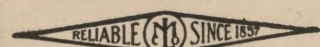
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you probably won't like them at first, but it will come in time.

Get into the habit of overtipping your caddy; it is expensive, but you will be expected to do it, and you might as well get into the habit.

Learn to be contemptuous of new golf balls; when you drive one into the rough, be able to shout carelessly, "Let it go!" and unwrap another; this will require some practice, and you had better get started on it now.

Remember that the people who are unfortunate enough to live in the place the year round are referred to as "natives."

Learn to take a philanthropic interest in the negroes; acquire an uplifting frame of mind.

Don't forget that you know all of the first Four Hundred, and that your summers are habitually spent at Newport, or Southampton.

Acquire a certain hauteur and dignity, and learn what is meant by the phrase, "Northern coldness."

In short, learn, if possible, to be a damn Yankee.—B. F.

MOVE OVER ABE; YOU'RE SITTING ON A BEE.

"Yessir, a feller's never too old to learn; an' I sez thar is sech a hing ez teachin' an ol' dog new

tricks. T'other day, I got sorter tired er settin' around the house an' watchin' th' ol' lady washin' th' clothes, an' I drug out my fishin' tackle an' an ol' bait can, an started fer th crick. On the way across th' meadow I ketched me a fine leetle frog—right purty lil' feller, he wuz. Down by th' bank I got some fishin' worms, an' pickin' out a likely lookin' hole I sets an' dangles a few worms in th' water. But th' feesh wun't bitin' on worms atall thet day, an' I set fer a right smart spell 'thout nothin' happ'nin'. So sez t' myself, sez I: 'Them feesh aint awuntin' worms t'day; they's awaitin' fer a nice leetle frog.' So, I took th' leetle feller an' slid th' hook thru his snoot whur it wudn't hurt him none, dropped him in, an' stuck th' end of th' pole in th' bank.

"Weel, I set there an' dozen awhile, an' along in th' shank of th' ev'nin' I woke up, hearin' a commoshun in the worter. An' yew know, thet there leetle frog had climbed up th' line an' wuz asettin' on th' tip of th' pole, singin'; an' a bunch er great big trout wuz splashin' around an' jumpin' out uv th' water, tryin' ter reach 'im. So I pulled my .38 an' shot 'em all; there wuz about a bushel uv 'em!"—Flamingo.

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Centenary 5 Wins From So'western

LAFAYETTE, La., Jan. 15.—The Centenary college basketball team opened its road season here last night with a victory over Southwestern, 17 to 14. The teams were tied at 7 points each at the end of the first half, but Centenary rallied to win in the second period.

Pierson of Centenary, and Richardson, of Southwestern, were the outstanding stars.

The line ups:

Southwestern—Richardson, right forward (12); Cambre, left forward; Lange, center. Iles, right guard; Bresie, left guard (2).

Centenary—Fletcher, right forward (2); Boydston, left forward; Wafer, center; Horton, right guard (3); Pierson, left guard (9).

STUDENTS

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Centenary "Y" News

By Arthur Boazeman

The Y. M. C. A. has been unable to make ready and to take over the old library room as was expected, due to the delayed completion of the new building. However, the change is being made and we expect to be able to move into the "Y" home within a few days. The regular meeting will be held and program rendered next Thursday night which will be good and enjoyed by everyone. Our representatives have returned from the International Student Voluntary Convention. We are sure of the good brought back by them and we expect to hear from those students soon.

What's Going On

Tulane University:

The Tulane "Y" emphasized the religious part of its many-sided program, keeping step with literally thousands of churches and Y. M. C. A.'s in more than fifty nations throughout the world.

The Tulane Association observed the Week of Prayer for young men and the University Day of Prayer for students. The speakers included a Jewish Rabbi.

The Association conducts a weekly Forum for discussion of college problems. "The Honor System," and "Student Publications" are among the topics discussed. The informal discussion is preceeded by a brief statement by some selected leader.

North Carolina State College:

The men and women Association jointly gave socials to the students.

The Freshmen Friendship Council made an automobile trip to the University where they met with the University Freshmen Council. Washington and Lee: 6

To stimulate Sunday School attendance, a Bible Class Committee has been named as a part of the Religious Meetings Committee. Relative percentage standings are posted each week, each denominational class having chosen a name. Posters dealing with Missions, are given prominent display on the University Bulletin Board.

Washington and Lee was represented by its full quota delegation at the Indianapolis Convention of Student Volunteers. Expenses were born by individual contribution of the delegates, and contributions from the local churches and the University.

The Chairman of Bible Study, to stimulate the interest of the Freshmen in Bible Study has selected a committee of Freshmen to meet with the Normal Class each week.

—George Spraggin, Press Agent.

BILLES-DUE

Bill's roommate at college and he has everything he could desire.

Our closet is filled with all sorts of new fall suits. They're Bill's; none of 'em are mine.

On our chiffonier are six pictures of beautiful co-eds. They're Bill's; none of 'em are mine.

Each day there are 'phone calls from girls. They're Bill's, not mine.

And on the first of the month stacks of letters appear at our house. Yeh, they're BILLS, and all of 'em are mine. —Ranger.

Indian Tribe Uses Whistle for Language

Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 17.—A tribe of Indians whose members communicate among themselves only by whistling and who can talk to birds in the same manner has been found in the Siskiyou mountains in northern California. The discovery was reported to A. L. Kroeber, curator of anthropological museum of the University

Loyola May Play Gentlemen Here; 'Bo' Without Word from Centre

The possibility that the football team of Loyola college of New Orleans will open the season here with Centenary on October 4 was expressed today by "Bo" McMillin, head football coach of Centenary. Loyola wanted the Gentlemen to play in New Orleans on that date, but the contest was declined on the ground that Tulane plays there on that day and the games would conflict.

McMillin is still without word from Centre college relative to an offer to become coach there. The executive committee of Centre met yesterday, presumably to discuss a successor to Charley Moran, who resigned to coach Bucknell.

of California by J. R. Saxon, of the United State forestry service.

Saxon said that for weeks forest rangers in a remote part of the Siskiyou had heard uncanny whistlings over the service wires that stretch from station to station through the mountains. He went to investigate and after nightfall was caught in a mountain storm. He found a small cabin of Indian construction. It was empty and he prepared to spend the night there.

The ranger recalled that he left the shack to stable his horse in a lean-to nearby. When he returned, he said, he found steaming food laid on the floor, and beside it a bed of deer and bear skins provided for him. But no one was in sight.

For two days, related Saxon, he lived there in this way. When he left the cabin food would be spread for him, but with no amount of agility could he discover the unseen dispenser of hospitality.

Finally, on the third day, several Indian men appeared at the cabin, and in sign language informed him that he had been their guest.

"To my amazement," he said, "I learned that they did not speak to one another in any language of words or in the ordinary articulate sounds of human beings, but that they conversed only with staccato whistlings."

At a whistled command birds, would flutter from the trees to a clearing to eat food scattered there by the women, according to Saxon's narrative.

He described the men as shy, adding that the women were like deer.

"At the sound of my voice," he explained, "the women fled into the canyons."

He said the Indians led him to the nearest forest service telephone station and by signs conveyed to him that they had seen forest rangers using

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this instrument and had themselves experimented with it in their whistling tongue. This explained the mysterious sounds.

Saxon believes that the isolated clan of "whistling people" is an obscure offshoot of the Karak tribe of Klamath Falls Indians.

Professor Kroeber said the Karoks were an unusually intelligent and industrious tribe, numbering today

about 2,000. He is investigating the report of the whistling Indians.

In the United States, fire destroyed one farm house every seven minutes.

Ohio has more than 1,600,000 foreign language people.

The violent death rate in the United States increased in 1923.

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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

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Centenary Represented at Indianapolis Convention

Reports of Work in Convention are Given at Noel Memorial Church

Sam R. Carter, Miss Delia Munday and Bob Howell Delegates For Centenary.

Centenary was well represented at the student volunteer convention held in Indianapolis in January. Messrs. Sam R. Carter, Bob Howell and Miss Delia Munday, who represented Centenary College and Noel Methodist Church, at a special service, January 5th, gave interesting reports of the work of the convention.

According to Sam R. Carter, local Y president and Southern Regional Council, over 7,000 delegates attended the convention. Present at the convention were students from all over the world. The problems presented were chiefly: International problems and Christian Ideal, Economic problems and Christians Ideals and Youth and the Renaissance movements. In his talk at the Noel Church Mr. Carter gave in detail an account of the convention; Miss Munday discussed international problems and the Christian way of life. Mr. Bob Howell speaking on the race prob-

lems brought up at the convention, said:

"In regard to the race problem some of the most interesting and illuminating facts were given by Dr. Aggrey, of Africa and Dr. Willis King of Atlanta. Mr. Howell stated that a vast majority of the people of this country were not aware that there was a race problem. We need to stop and think. There are millions of negroes in this country, we must consider the fact that they were but savages three centuries ago and that sixty years ago they were the slaves of the white man. They have not been given every justice before the law in many cases, and mob violence has played its part in retarding their progress. Yet in the face of the fact they have been subjected to these oppressions, they have produced their leaders. The speaker declared that with a better understanding between the two races, it would not be so far off, before the colored men would come into his own with the shackles of oppression thrown aside."

Centenary Wins Two Game Series with Jefferson College

Last Monday and Tuesday nites the Centenary Gentlemen won from the Jefferson College Quintette by the score of 52 to 10, and 43 to 10. The games were played in the Coliseum at the Fair grounds.

In Monday's game Beam and Lawrence were the high point men for Centenary. In Tuesday nite's game these two players and Boyston again starred. Sargednia, a forward, was the best point maker for Jefferson.

The following players participated in the two game series: Beam, F; Laurence, F; Crawford, C; Horton G; Boydston, G; Lacey, F; Hoffpauir, F; Weaver, C; Schneider, G. The Jefferson College line up was as follows: Sardegna, F; Gilbert, F; Caire, C; Sellers, G; Coco, G; Valenzuela, C; Rousal, G; Kelly, G.

Dr. C. Z. Hounsshell Speaks at Chapel

Famous Missionary Stresses Importance of High Ideals for College Students.

Taking as his text "As the Heaven is higher than the earth, so are my thoughts higher than your thoughts and my ways are than your ways." Isaiah 55:9, Dr. C. Z. Hounsshell made an interesting talk at the chapel exercises last Wednesday morning on the ideals a college student should strive for.

There were five specific demands upon the college student of today, said Dr. Hounsshell. First, we should think for ourselves, and our thoughts should be high, our ideals high. The doctor illustrated his points with incidents of his life as a missionary in Korea.

God wants us to develop to our best, was another demand made upon the college student. Edison, the great inventor, is a man whom all college students should remember.

Every student should feel that there is a demand for a life of sacrifice and service in the world.

Dr. Hounsshell also told of the need of the world for service. He described vividly the needs of China today.

In conclusion Dr. Hounsshell said that no life was complete unless it was a life guided by Jesus Christ.

Centenary "Y" News

By Arthur Bozeman

The regular meeting of the "Y" was held Thursday night. The attendance was good considering the fact that this meeting was the first held since the holidays.

Professor George M. Reynolds delivered a very interesting and beneficial talk at the meeting. The subject of his talk was "What profession to choose and how to prepare for that work in college." Prof. Reynolds says that college is the place for blending together the many qualities of a student, thus making him useful to the world. "Learn to think and act; build your character, and stabilize your own thoughts of life," were only a few of the appealing words used in the talk. All those present are aware that a talk with such meaning is rarely heard from anyone.

The "Y" cabinet has again resumed its regular Tuesday night meetings. At the last meeting it was decided to have all members of the various committees to meet with the cabinet once every month. This will tend to harmonize more fully the activities of both.

Our Y. M. C. A. needs greater co-operation from the student body and it is hoped that more will attend the next meeting.

Interesting Facts About the Indianapolis Conv.

Coming from nearly a thousand colleges and universities of the United States and Canada, 5383 students faced the world problems of this generation. They represented the best of North American college life, including class presidents, football and track stars, cheer leaders and others who are moulding the thought in their college.

Among them were negro boys and girls and 368 foreign students.

The convention represented a new generation. Among the delegates were the son of Dr. John R. Mott and the daughter of Robert P. Wilder, the founders of the movement. In addition to the students, there were present missionaries, mission board leaders and social workers.

The students were thinkers. They demanded facts and wanted to work out their own solutions. With few exceptions they did not want ready-made answers to the problems they faced.

The most interesting and most valuable part of the program was the discussion periods, when the sessions were broken into fifty groups in which world problems were considered. As each student was automatically assigned by his registration number, in but few cases did two students from the same college take part in the same discussion group.

At these meetings the students considered problems that had been presented and discussed their solutions. As a rule, the leaders made no attempt to control the direction of the discussion or the thought.

Race relations were considered of the utmost importance by the delegates, as most frankly stated they face them on their own campus. International relations, especially regarding war, was next in interest. The youth movement was but little discussed, because most of the students were living it. As one delegate put it, in one of the few groups in which it was discussed: "Of course, there is a youth movement. The youth who does not move is dead."

Pleaders for special causes held meetings outside the regular convention sessions. These were announced in the daily bulletin, when presented in time. Owing to a misunderstanding on the part of some newspaper men, the actions of one of these meetings on non-resistance was reported as representative of the student body. The leaders of this gathering denied any such connection.

After the fifty groups had discussed the various matters in which they were interested, representatives appointed by each met in a joint session to find whether there was an consensus of thought on the matters discussed. As a result, five students were appointed to present five different viewpoints on race relations. They included a student from the South, a student from the North, a student from the West, a colored student and a student from the Philippine Islands. Recognizing the difficulties of the

(Continued on page 2)

The Conglomerate's All-Time Centenary Co-Ed Football Team

(Selections Made by Dick Dasher.)

(Editor's Note: We think Mr. Dasher, because of his experience and observation, qualified to make the selection of our Co-ed team. If there is any worthy candidate for the team not mentioned we refer the mto Mr. Dasher).

Centenary's All-Time Co-Ed Eleven

Dot Alverson, End.
Louise Lide, Tackle.
Emily Barnes, Guard.
Sally Matt Clingman, Center.
Doris Clark, Guard.
Dell Parsons, Tackle.
Frances Ellington, End.
Helen Funderburk, Q. B.
Mary Gillespie, L. H. B.
Nell Burgess, R. H. B.
Lenora Waller, F. B.

Mr. Dasher Comments.

Mr. Walter Camp being busy at this time; I have been requested to pick an all-time all-American football team. Dot would be my choice for the right flank position. She is fairly fast, receives passes well, and tackles hard. Frances Ellington would make an ideal running mate for Dot. A side stepper of the first water type. The tackle position is well taken with Louise Lide and Dell Parsons. They both use their hands well, and fight all the time. The writer's choice for the guard position would be Emily Barnes and Doris Clark, both noted for their aggressive spirit, and speed.

Sallie Mat Clingman at center is without doubt the most suited for that position. She has the weight and other facilities that are good timber for an all-American position.

The back field is composed of the fastest steppers the country has ever produced in many a day. Helen Funderburk at quarter would really mean a lot to a team for her wonderful judgment, also her wonderful kicking ability, she would without a doubt play safety.

With Nell Burgess and Mary Gillespie at half back there is a combination of point manufacturers. With Mary circling the ends her speed coupled with her marvelous foot work makes her stand out as one of the greatest of all time. Nell Burgess lacks a lot of being on the "Oil Can Lise." She is hot on picking holes as well as circling the ends.

Lenora Waller is about the best full back of the age, hard hitting, backs up the line, punts and passes. She and Helen Would alternate at the kicking.

"Sally, Irene, Mary" Lauded

Charleston, W. Va., saw "Blossom Time" and it believed it had been privileged to attend the best musical production of the year.

Then came "Sally, Irene and Mary." And now opinion is greatly divided, both plays having their partisans. Both productions are sent out by the Shuberts, long famed in the theatrical world for offering only the best entertainment to the public.

Shreveport has seen "Blossom Time" and the opinion is widespread that it is the best production of this and many another year. Shreveport will have an opportunity to see and hear "Sally, Irene and Mary" Monday night and Tuesday, matinee and night.

"Yoncopin" to Hold Subscription Contest

Entire Student Body to Respond. Be Sure to Get Your Order In.

According to Richard Taylor, circulation manager of the "Yoncopin," a subscription campaign of two weeks is to be staged beginning next Monday, Jan. 28th. Due to an error in the bursar's office all of the students did not buy annuals at the beginning of the fall term. This contest is to allow each student the opportunity of acquiring a copy.

Five of our fairest co-eds (names to be announced in chapel), have been selected to put this campaign over the top. As an incentive to the solicitors, the girl that obtains the largest number of subscriptions will have the honor of getting her picture inserted in the Yoncopin, together with an honorable mention of her achievements. Also, free annuals are to be given to each one that obtains subscriptions from 80 per cent of the students, whose names she holds. The student body has been divided into five parts and one of these girls has your name on her list. She will come to you, and it is not only your duty to buy an annual, but to help in her contest.

The price of the annual will be \$4.50. In order to benefit some, you are allowed to pay \$2.00 as first payment, and then pay the remainder when the copies are issued. A payment of \$2.00 must be made before an annual will be ordered for you. Last year a number of copies were left over as a result of ordering more than were subscribed for. This year no annual will be ordered unless it has been bought before February 10, 1924.

The annual will be much larger and better in numerous ways. You will always be proud of it, and feel like a piker for not buying one. Therefore—buy, thus helping one of our co-eds into the limelight and benefiting yourself as well as to show your true school spirit in supporting this Centenary Annual, "The Yoncopin."

An index of the quality of the play is contained in the following by the critic of the Charleston Gazette:

"Sally, Irene and Mary," the musical hit of the Shuberts, made its bow at the Capitol theater last night. Until last night it seemed that "Blossom Time," presented at the Capitol a week ago, would retain its place in the memory of local theater-goers as the premiere attraction of the season, but although both are Shubert productions, and preclude all chance for comparison, in that each extends in opposite extremes, those who will have seen "Sally, Irene and Mary," during its engagement here, will long remember it has having satisfied this city's craving for entertainment."

The car owner of New York pays an average fee of \$16.06.

In two-teacher schools of America the average salary is \$738.

The father of Herbert C. Hoover was an Iowa blacksmith.

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE



D. B. Binford, Jr. Editor-in-Chief
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Maurice E. Livingston Business Manager
Crawford Young Asst. Business Manager
Madison Pierre Asst. Business Manager
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WAKE UP SLACKERS.

Did you let the rain keep you away from the literary society Wednesday nite. Or have you neglected joining one altogether?

We all strive toward perfection; toward that perfect state in which we do all things well—are "all round" men and women. We may lead all of our classes, play golf and foot ball, have excellent taste in music and art, know all the latest dance steps and yet have so neglected the literary side of our lives, that there is a missing link in our climb toward that realm of perfection.

That, however, is but the individual side of the helpfulness of a literary society in the climb of our college toward that perfection, reached when we excell along every line of endeavor. Centenary may have the most excellent teachers, the best foot ball team in the land, a winning basket ball team, and a drug store within walking distance, but have so neglected her literary activities that the world about will speak of her as the "Football College."

This must not be, loyalty will shine out. If we go to a school, we want it to be one of the best in the land; it can not reach that perfect state until we all work and strive together—the result of love and co-operation that the literary societies foster—for that common cause, and, ourselves, place Centenary at the top.

Help make Centenary an "all round" college. Join a literary society today!

HARMFUL PUBLICITY.

Is it impossible for Centenary to achieve fame without also incurring criticism and notoriety? Judging from the caustic denunciations of Centenary's Athletic rulings governing scholastic requirements of players, one would think that there was much to be explained. Some students think that the recent rulings of the Faculty in declaring first string men of the Basket Ball Team ineligible to play, as drastic and harsh. Others, however, agree with the ad-

administration. The Conglomerate endorses the rulings of the faculty. Centenary College must keep her standards of scholarship high, for any indiscretion is likely to start rumors detrimental to the college and what it stands for. This harmful publicity, we hint at, is what Centenary wishes to avoid. For this reason we think it advisable for the students and faculty to stand as one in upholding the policy of our school. After all, Centenary's fight for fame and honor will be staged in the college halls and class rooms and not on the athletic field.

Interesting Facts About Convention

(Continued from page 1)
situation, these speakers presented the race problem from different points of view, all agreeing that the only solution would come through the principles of Christianity.

Four students were chosen to present four viewpoints on international relations. Because concrete suggestions were made, the sentiment of the student body was expressed through a show of hands. No count was made, but the newspaper men present, including Associated Press and United Press representatives, agreed on the following approximate figures:

Preparedness as a means of preventing war 200
Education and determination to take part only in a defensive war, after appeal to the World Court and the League of Nations for adjustment had failed 4,000
Calling on the United States to join the World Court and the League of Nations 5,500
The pacifist point of view.... 400

There was nothing to prevent a delegate from voting on more than one point of view as three of them did not conflict. The vote for the United States to enter the World Court and the League of Nations was practically unanimous. As some others registered as attending the convention and some visitors voted, the votes were slightly larger than the registration of students would call for. Two students presented the viewpoint of spiritual life on the campus.

Attempts were made by those interested in special causes—some worthy and some fads and fancies—to sway the convention to their way of thinking, but as a whole these made but little headway in influencing the final expression of thought of the students.

Though it was a Student Volunteer Movement Convention in the interest of foreign missions, the problems of the world were discussed. They all have an influence upon mission work. Race relations and war are so closely entwined with the work of the missionary that one could not understand the problems without facing them.

Deep impressions were made by Dr. G. A. Studdart-Kennedy, known from his work of distributing Woodbine cigarettes to English soldiers during the war as "Woodbine Willie," and who is also Chaplain to the King of England, and Dr. Edward S. Woods, of Cambridge, England. Word pictures of the world, its miseries, its needs, its hope—the Christ—were presented by nationals from many countries. Though there was seldom a straight-out appeal for mission work, the conditions as painted showed the need in a most dramatic way. The claim of the Student Friendship Fund on American students was presented.

The convention was run by stu-

dents. The business committee which had entire charge was composed of twelve undergraduates, six graduate students, and six representatives of the mission boards. Any student or delegate who did not like the program or the way things were done could appear before the board to express his viewpoint and ask for a change. Sometimes delegates, claiming they spoke for the student body, took exactly opposite points of view. Dr. Walter H. Judd, a student at the University of Nebraska, called the convention to order and sounded the keynote. Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, chairman of the executive committee of the Student Volunteer Movement, was the permanent chairman.

It is doubtful if such a convention was ever held before under the auspices of any organization. It was most certainly different from previous conventions of the Movement. At the same time it must be frankly stated that as it would be impossible to hold a meeting of the type held before the war now, so it would have been impossible in those days to hold a meeting like that at Indianapolis.

The convention was an outstanding gathering. The students were not radical in their thought. On the subjects discussed they simply demanded the right to face the problems of the world, and to think things through for themselves as the older generation thought things through for itself. The discussion in the various groups demonstrated the capacity for leadership in the student body of North America.

One thing is certain, and that is that as a result of the Indianapolis Student Volunteer Movement Convention there will be a better world, and that the world and the progress of the Kingdom of God will be safe in the hands of the present student generation.

The total registered attendance was 6,560. Of this number, 5,383 were students, including 4,891 white delegates, 124 colored delegates and 368 foreign students. Of the remaining 1,177 persons registered, 110 were out-of-college students, 200 were missionaries, 388 were representatives of mission boards and 130 were leaders and officers.

The delegates pledged \$15,116.00 to carry on the work of the Movement during 1924, and \$14,616.00 for each of the years following.

Speakers at the convention included:

Dr. Willis J. King, professor at Gammon Theological Seminary and member General Committee, World's Student Christian Federation; Dr. Walter H. Judd, University of Nebraska, president Student Council, Student Volunteer Movement; the Rev. Paul Blanchard, organizer and field secretary, League of Industrial Democracy; Dr. Y. Y. Tsu, secretary Chinese Christian Association in the United States and professor of theology in St. John's University, Shanghai, China.

Dr. Paul Harrison, medical mis-

sionary in Arabia; the Hon. Newton Wesley Rowell, K. C., of Toronto, Canada, president of the Privy Council of Canada (1917) and member of International Missionary Council; Dr. G. Sherwood Eddy, associate general secretary, International Committee Y. M. C. A.; Dr. Robert E. Speer, president Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; the Rev. H. Hatanaka, dean of Kobe College, one of the leading institutions for women in Japan; Dr. Ching Yi Cheng, national leader of the Student Christian Movement in China; Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary International Committee Y. M. C. A.

Prof. Yohan Masih, one of the foremost Christian leaders in India, and professor Presbyterian Theological College at Indore; J. Kingsley Birge, professor at International College, Smyrna; Prof. Andres Osuna, outstanding educational leader of Mexico and secretary Committee on Co-operation in Mexico; Dr. J. E. K. Aggrey, native of the Gold Coast, West Africa, member Commission on Education to East Africa; Dr. Adolf Keller, noted Christian leader of Zurich, Switzerland and secretary Central Bureau for Relief of the Evangelical Churches of Europe.

Dr. Charles R. Watson, president American University of Cairo, Egypt, and corresponding secretary Board of Foreign Missions, United Presbyterian Church; Rev. Andrew Thakar Dass, pastor, Presbyterian Church at Lahore, India, now student at Union Theological Seminary, New York; James Gareth Endicott, Jr., of Toronto, Canada, member of National Council, Canadian Student Christian Movement and chairman Student Volunteer Committee of Canada; Miss Mary Baker, traveling secretary Student Volunteer Movement; Arthur Rugh, formerly Bible Study Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in China, now on furlough; Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, chairman of Executive Committee Student Volunteer Movement, and foreign secre-

tary of Foreign Mission Board of the Northern Baptist Convention; Miss Gertrude Rutherford, traveling secretary Student Christian Movement of Canada and treasurer Council of North American Student Movements, and Robert P. Wilder, general secretary and founder of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions in North America.

A 100 year test of concrete has been started at the University of Wisconsin. More than 2,600 cylinders and 840 briquettes, some of which will not be broken for 100 years, have been cast in the mechanics laboratory of the college. Besides determining the effect of aging upon concrete, tests are also planned to show the effects of various conditions upon cylinders just a few weeks old. To do this, some of the new cylinders will be subjected to steaming, freezing, absorption and expansion tests.

Railroads in Sweden are trying out a new device to warn motorists as they approach grade crossings of coming trains. When a train is 1,000 feet from a crossing electric ty is called into play to drop a bar over the road. The bar is 10 feet from the crossing and takes a position seven feet above the road. From it hang light chains which striking against the car give warning of the oncoming train. After the train has passed the bar automatically is raised. Red and white lights help to emphasize the warning.

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SOCIETY



EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY

ZETA DELTAS ENTERTAIN.

Miss Agnes Frater was a charming hostess to the Zeta Deltas and their friends on January 19 at her home in Washington Ave. The Sorority colors, green and gold, were repeated in the exquisite daffodils and ferns, and in the clever tally cards and the large shield over the mantel, which bore the insignia of the sorority.

The favors were Japanese boxes of green and gold mints. After a delightful evening spent in conversation, music and bunco, a delicious plate luncheon was served to Misses Bess Cargill, Mary K. Holder, Helen Richardson, Doris Bush, Eloise Adams, Annie Lee Honaker, Frances Freese, Christine Smith, Regina Taylor Alverne Adams, Helen Elder, Emily Sue Cupples, Margaret Mills; Messrs. Joe Lacey, Dick Taylor, Elbert Bush, A. McDowell, J. A. Mills, Bob Howell, Sam Carter, Billy Pomeroy, Claude Hoffpauir, Bill Phelps Merrill Currier, Bob Walters, and the hostess, Miss Frater.

KAPPAS ENTERTAIN.

Miss Mary Frances Young entertained with a card party for the Kappa Pi's, and Miss Dorothy Smith of North, Carolina.

Miss Louise Lide won the consolation, a bottle of Black Narcissus. Miss Nell Burgess was the fortunate winner of first prize, receiving a string of beads. Miss Young's gift to Miss Smith was two lovely linen handkerchiefs. A delicious plate luncheon was served by Mrs. Young, assisted by Mrs. Symned Smith.

The guests invited to meet Miss Smith were Misses Lenora Waller, Louise Lide, Sybil Allen, Emily Barnes, Happy Tooke, Thelma Heartfield, Rebecca Johnson, Melba Stevens, Irene Ross, Mrs. R. L. Dowdell and the hostess Mrs. Young.

MISS BUSH ENTERTAINS.

Miss Doris Bush entertained several of her girl friends at dinner on Sunday: Misses Sallie Mat Clingman, Agnes Mary Frater, Eloise Adams and Annie Lee Honaker.

PHI OMEGA PARTY.

The Phi Omegas gave a card party at the home of Miss Coreen McCormack on the afternoon of January 23rd for the members of the Sorority and other friends.

Lovely flowers adorned the living room, which was further enhanced by attractive gifts.

The prize for score was a string of amber beads that Miss Dot Alverson won. In the cut Miss Marguerite Courtney received a pretty vanity.

The spirited game was followed by a delicious luncheon. The guests of the happy afternoon were Misses Lillian Coleman, Margaret Courtney, Helen Funderburk, Regina Taylor, Geraldine French, Janice Meredith, Holman Parsons, Doris Clark Dot Alverson, Delia Munday, Del Parsons, Sallie Mat Clingman, Norene Wilkins and the hostess, Miss McCormack.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MISS ADAMS.

The friends of Miss Eloise Adams surprised her with a party on the evening of her birthday, January 12th. A delightful time was spent in conversation and music. At the close of the evening's pleasures tempting refreshments were served.

The Zeta Deltas announce the initiation of their pledges on January 11th at the home of Miss Mary K. Holder. After the initiation a buffet supper was served by the charter members, Misses Bess Cargill, Mary K. Holder and Helen Richardson, to the new members, Misses Doris Bush, Agnes Mary Frater and Eloise Adams.

The Phi Omegas announce the initiation of Miss Holmon Parsons on Monday.

The Kappa Pi's spent an enjoyable afternoon with Miss Mary Frances Young on Friday of last week. Lively conversation and pledge making were the diversions of the afternoon.

Many of the Centenary students enjoyed the delightful party given the DuBose Epworth League of the Noel Memorial Church at the home of Dot Alverson on Friday evening.

Oma Allen, Gus Burch, Voted Most Popular Pupils In High School; Others Get Honors

Much interest was taken by the student body of the Shreveport High school during the last week in a voting contest for the most popular girls and boys, pupils in the school, conducted by "Hi-Life," the school publication. The ballot called for votes on the following: Most beautiful girl and most handsome boy, most popular girl and boy student, smartest girl and boy, best boy and girl dancers, best girl and boy athlete, most congenial girl and boy, and the most popular man and woman teacher.

In the contest for the most beautiful girl Oma Allen won by a large majority, with Helena DeWitt a close second. A large number of candidates were offered for this place. Robert Parker was voted the most handsome boy, with Paul Culpepper second.

Oma Allen was voted the most popular girl by a small majority, with Elizabeth Hudson a close second. Gus Burch won the honor of being the most popular boy, with Bill Dean second.

Louise Parham and August Loeb were voted the smartest boy and girl student by a large majority.

There were many candidates for the title of best girl and boy dancer, but the distinction went to Evelyn Stewart and Martin Flood.

Jessie Simms was voted the best girl athlete, with Georgie Matney and Elizabeth Norris tied for second place. Martin Flood won the contest among the boys.

The title of most congenial girl was won by Grace Lawhon by a small majority. Earl McCracken won among the boys, with Bill Dean and Dick Harris second.

Mrs. H. D. Hardwick was voted the most popular woman teacher, and J. A. Harwell was awarded the same honor for the men.

Over 1,150 different land birds, more than twice as many as exist in North America, are found in Andean Colombia.

After an enormous waste of lumber in the past, experts say that knots have little relation to the strength of a column.

Exchanges

By James Harris, Exchange Editor

Randolph Macon Woman's College had a rare treat on the evening of January 4th, in the form of a lecture by Stephen Leacock. Mr. Leacock is a very famous Canadian humorist, and his lecture was bubbling with fun from beginning to end. —Sun Dial.

Room—Hi, there! Don't spit on the floor.

Mate—Smatter? Floor leak? —Chapperal.

Baylor University has just had a very successful revival meeting. The services were conducted by Dr. J. R. Sampey, a teacher of Biblical language at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville. It is estimated that 160 were directly affected by the revival. —Lariat.

Professor—Have you seen my hat?

Pupil—You've got it on your head, sir!

Professor—Thanks profusely. But for you I should have gone off without it. —Sun Dial.

Louisiana State University has a rather stiff football schedule for 1924 as announced by coach Donahue. The schedule is as follows: Sept. 27—Springhill at Baton Rouge.

October 4—Southwestern at Baton Rouge.

October 11—Indiana at Indianapolis.

October 18—Rice at Houston.

October 25—Auburn at Birmingham.

November 1—Arkansas at Shreveport.

November 8—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

November 15—Probably Oglethorpe at Baton Rouge.

Thanksgiving Day—Tulane at Baton Rouge.

Coming Thru the Ride.

If a flivver hit a flivver
Coming down Main street,
Need a flivver kill a flivver's
Engine, when they meet?
—Virginia Reel.

Schedule Announced by University of Georgia.

Sept. 17—Mercer in Athens.

Oct. 4—South Carolina in Athens.

Oct. 11—Yale in New Haven.

Oct. 18—Furman in Augusta. (Probable).

Oct. 25—Vanderbilt in Nashville.

Nov. 1—Tennessee in Athens.

Nov. 3—Virginia in Charlottesville.

Nov. 15—Auburn in Columbus.

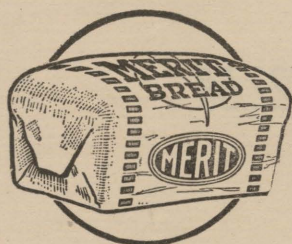
Nov. 27—Alabama in Birmingham.

Nov. 29—Centre in Danville, Ky.

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Red and Black.

1. "What's the matter, old chap?"
2. "She rejected me."
1. "Well, never mind, there are plenty more."
2. "Yes, but I can't help feeling sorry for her."

—Ex.

There is to be an imposing war memorial built at the entrance of L. S. U. at the approximate cost of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. This imposing structure will dominate the entire campus and serve as an enduring monument to the heroes of the late war. The plans have been completed and the contract let and it is expected to be rushed to completion. —The Revilee.

Farmer Brown (on being asked if the tornado of the night before had damaged his barn)—"Derned if I know, I ain't found the danged thing yet." —Kangaroo

Want Ads.

PRESSER WANTED—For lady's waists. Must also be able to button up back. Suite Seven Come Eleven. Matrimonial Hall.

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FAMOUS MUSICIAN WATCHES FOR NEW AMERICAN GENIUS

SAN FRANCISCO.—The time is at hand for a new messiah of music and perhaps he will arise in America, in the opinion of Alfred Hertz, conductor of the San Francisco symphony orchestra, formerly a director of Wagnerian opera in New York and a musician of international reputation.

"There are today many composers who are almost geniuses," Mr. Hertz told the Associated Press. "But Richard Strauss is the most recent to be accorded universally the name of genius. The new messiah will come; we are ready for him."

Every now and then there appears on a San Francisco symphony program, tucked in between widely known compositions of the classical or modern school, some number bearing the notation, "Played for the first time." The composer perhaps is a San Franciscan who has been brought to Mr. Hertz's attention; at any rate he usually is an American of the younger generation, a student or a teacher who is becoming articulate. This is the conductor's way of encouraging native composition where it seems to him feasible for presentation on a symphony program. Local artists also occasionally are given their chance to appear as soloists.

Mr. Hertz constantly is reading manuscripts, hoping that maybe some day he will uncover a gleam of greatness. "The new genius is as likely to be produced in this country as anywhere," he says. "In the amalgamation of artistic influences from everywhere, the native composer can profit by all the trends of the Old World."

The conductor would not venture a prediction on the type of work such a genius would present, whether it would be ultra-modernistic or a reaction to the classics. Mr. Hertz agreed that modern music was so diverse, moving in so many directions, that its tendencies could not be summed up in a phrase. Being catholic in his musical tastes he is no opponent of modernism, save in its most extreme forms, and his programs are often divided between numbers by brilliant members of the new schools and the symphonies of Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert, Schumann and Tchaikowski.

Despite intensified commercialism of America, the hectic pace of life and the din of traffic, many compositions by Americans are "calm and idealistic," said Mr. Hertz. "America is providing the musical centers of today," he added.

Referring to his recent trip to Europe, Mr. Hertz explained that the economic chaos of the old musical capitals of Berlin and Vienna had impaired the concerts to a pitiable degree. He found that musicians did not even have time to rehearse, since they must hold down half a dozen different jobs to eke out an existence.

"They are coming to America to stay. Musical appreciation here has increased remarkably in recent years."

SCIENTIST CLAIMS HE CHANGED YOUNG MALE FROG INTO A FEMALE

KOENIGSBERG, East Prussia—Roosters may some day be transformed into hens and thus help increase the egg supply if promises of scientists are fulfilled. The promises are held out after several years of experiments with bugs, rats, guinea pigs and frogs.

The trick of developing a regulation, sure-enough female toad from a youngster who started out in the world as a male has actually been accomplished, it was announced here, and further experiments are being carried on with the view of bringing about perfection in these newest freaks of nature. The discovery, announced by Professor Harms of Koenigsberg, has attracted much attention in the scientific world, particularly among other experimenters who have been working for years on this particular sex problem.

Since Prof. Harms let the world know of his successes with the humble toad, scientists from various parts of Europe have been flocking to his work room here to hear the details of the transformation.

The trick, it is said, is quite simple, after once nature's ways have been uncovered.

Other scientists, including Professor Steinach, of Vienna, who claims successes with gland operations on human beings, and Professors Hands and Schultz, have been experimenting along the same lines for years, principally with guinea pigs, rats and mice, and while they nearly reached their goal on several occasions, Old Dame Nature refused to be outdone by up-to-date scientists and held on to her secret of the ages. Other scientists, spurred on by Prof. Harms' discovery have started anew their experiments with roosters.

PLANS MADE TO TURN EXTINCT CRATER INTO STADIUM FOR SPORTS

HONOLULU.—Punchbowl, the large extinct crater of one of the volcanoes that formed the island of Oahu and which once was used as a hill of sacrifice by the Hawaiian people, will become one of the largest athletic stadiums in the world if the plans of Major William Hoopai, athletic director of the Hawaiian national guard, are consummated.

The stadium would be almost in the center of the city and would have a seating capacity of 95,000, as large as the present population of the city. Prison laborers have started clearing kiawe and other brush from the sides of the crater and inside the bowl. Improvements also have been started to the one road leading to the top of the crater and efforts will be made to obtain municipal cooperation for the construction of another road.

Punchbowl, which towers 500 feet above sea level, forms a perfect amphitheatre and, in the opinion of Major Hoopai, could be transformed into a modern stadium at small cost. It is now owned by the government and is used as a rifle range for the national guard of Hawaii. Its peak is the scene of the annual Easter sunrise service, which is held before a giant cross.

The last human sacrifice believed to have taken place on Punchbowl is shrouded in mystery, but tradition says that King Kamehameha IV, a heavy drinker, struck his only child during a drinking bout. The child received injuries which caused his death. Kamehameha planned an expiation of his crime. A

decree was issued ordering all inhabitants of Honolulu to remain inside their houses that night. What transpired is unknown, but tradition continues that a fire burned that night on the high rock where the sacrificial pit was situated. A heavy smoke fell and hovered around it, according to the stories of persons who disobeyed the king's order and watched the fire from afar. An old Hawaiian, questioned regarding the incident, said that nobody was known to have been missing in Honolulu after this evening, but that any drunken sail or might have disappeared easily in the darkness and that such a man never would be missed. In 1809 a chief who was captured as an enemy of Kamehameha the Great was known to have been burned at the stake on Punchbowl.

The crater rim measures 1,930 feet across from east to west and 1,700 feet across from north to south. The slope from the rim to the bottom of the crater is estimated at approximately 15 degrees. The floor of the bowl is about 200 feet below the rim.

EXILES FROM SIBERIA HAVE FOUND HOMES IN WESTERN STATES

SAN FRANCISCO. California has absorbed most of the 700 Russians who, exiled from their homes in Siberia by the Red occupation last year, arrived in San Francisco from Manila last summer on the United States transport Merritt and were admitted to this country by special dispensation of the government. Many of them have taken out their first papers for American citizenship, and it is reported that all are employed.

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have gone into factories, according to the editor of Russian Life, a local weekly. These include several who were generals in the army under the czar and a number of ex-colonels and lesser officers. Among the factory hands also are engineers, mechanics and other men with a high degree of technical training who were handicapped in their trades by not knowing the English language and thus have taken unskilled employment pending better opportunities.

"Yet they all seem contented to be here and work humbly," the Russian journalist said. "This seems a paradise compared with what they have been through. The last year or so of their life in Siberia was a terror of dodging bullets and hiding from enemies. Then came their long wandering in Admiral Stark's fleet of homeless Russians. They were driven from port to port—Japan, China, Manila—until finally a charitable government received them here and they were free."

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BOY'S LETTER TELLS TRIALS OF CHRISTIANS IN TURKEY

Dr. Birge at Students Convention in Indianapolis Tells of Spirit and Sufferings of Armenians, Reads Letter

Graphic word pictures of what it means to be a Christian in Turkey were presented to the Student Volunteer Movement Convention at Indianapolis by J. Kingsley Birge through means of a letter received from an Armenian student. Dr. Birge of the International College, Smyrna, was there during the disaster. He is known as one of the heroes of that dreadful time.

The letter will give Americans a better idea of the spirit of the Armenians and the things which they suffer, than most anything that could be written. Dr. Birge spoke on the Moslem world and in closing presented the letter, as follows:

"I think I can not describe better to you the meaning of what it is to be a Christian in Turkey and to carry there the message of the Christ than to read a letter that was sent to me by a young Armenian boy, a boy who had been driven out of Silesia when the French withdrew from there and the Turks entered, who came to our college in Smyrna and when the Turks came into the city last summer was driven forth with the others, the city being burned, 300,000 of its Christian population being sent off to an alien land, the young men of eighteen to forty-five all being taken away, their clothes largely stripped from them, to face the hard ordeal of a winter in the far interior.

"This boy, after he was sent off there and after he was freed in response to a petition that we sent in to the general commanding the western front, wrote me this letter describing his own experience.

"On the third day of our captivity in a place called Bunarbasha the Turkish soldiers robbed us of all our clothing and money. They left us half naked and barefooted. We all, terrified, tears in our eyes, waited in fear the hour on which we thought they would kill us.

"Just twenty-four hours later the soldiers came and they took whatever we had—shoes, shirts, coats, combs, looking glasses. They led us to a mountain where on our left and our right we saw corpses swollen and stinking, ouths buried in pits, their arms being left out of the pit black and putrefied.

"While climbing the mountain the soldiers shot and killed three prisoners in our group. The peasants rushed on us and asked the soldiers to sell us to them for twenty to fifty piasters that they might kill us on that mountain.

"We all began to run forward on the sharp rocks and stones, barefooted, fearing the soldiers who killed the three prisoners behind us. That night we fifty-two prisoners—thirty-two college students and servants and twenty others—were crowded into a stable where took place an inexplicable and unimaginable crime which my mouth and my pen are constrained not to tell and not to write. Oh! The horror of that cursed night, to see the Christian young men seventeen years old being made victims to the brutal lusts of the Turkish officers and soldiers.

"The next day we reached Manassa. There in the barracks, officers from Silesia, knowing that

we were 20 Armenian students, beat us with iron rods. A little later they undressed us altogether and began to scourge us naked.

"Then they turned us over to the Fourteenth Battalion of the civil prisoners in Manassa, all barefooted and in rags, one and one-half months exposed to the severe cold and showery rain of winter, lice swarming over us, bread and horse beans our daily food. We suffered very much, working all day long at various kinds of hard labor.

"Knowing the Turkish language pretty well I became the secretary to our regiment and only myself had been exempted from work. Thank God, after one and one-half months, sweaters and money and later shoes were sent for us, so that our conditions began to be bettered, but the other prisoners, hopeless and faithless, many even denying the existence of God, suffered more than we suffered.

"And for this very reason I am glad, even though I suffered much, that I was prisoner as a Christian young man to comfort and exhort those poor prisoners, that I could show them the loving spirit of Jesus by which they were strengthened to bear the strain of life, that as their secretary I could show them the spirit of prayer and helpfulness.

"Moreover, I am glad that I could work among the Turkish guards, whose hands were tinged with innocent blood of our Christian brothers. I wrote their letters and their applications. I read their newspapers and their letters. I ate with them, blessing the tables by the Lord's prayer in Turkish. I exhorted them, told them that they, being liars, immoral men and drunkards, were not even true Moslems, and I am glad that they confessed their sins and accepted what I told them as the truth.

"Thank God, Jesus worked thru me and his spirit was loved and honored both by the Christian prisoners and by the Moslem guards."

"It is the task of the missionary to go forth in the spirit of that Armenian boy. I submit to you that we go forth in vain unless we believe with all our hearts in a living, a loving, a life-giving Christ."

Pianist Does Not Read Criticisms

Paderewski Says Adverse Criticisms, If Taken Seriously, Would Terminate Playing.

Personality is not a synonym for eccentricity or idiosyncrasy, but is that which constitutes distinction in a person. Paderewski is the possessor of an exalted type of personality. For the past 20 years, he has not read a musical criticism of himself. He says it would be impossible to please everybody and that if he took seriously every adverse criticism, he would stop playing. Of all the artists before the public, he probably has done the most to elevate the standard of

(Continued on page 3)

The "Yoncopin" to Be Good Annual

BY DICK TALYOR

The prospects of Centenary College having a much better organized and illustrative annual are very bright for this school year. To put it in the exact words of C. M. Cotton, the editor-in-chief, we would quote his expression—"if the Yoncopin is not a better annual than the edition of last year, it will be a failure." Confidence in a thing is a great asset. The students and friends of Centenary College will be justified in their unceasing support of this year book in such an attitude and purpose which is taken by the entire annual staff, as expressed by the Editor-in-chief.

The staff has acquired an office, with necessary fixtures for the promoting of the work on the edition of this year. This office is the room next to Prof. Gleason's class room above the dining hall. In occupying such an office, the staff is enabled to do more work with less confusion.

The members of this staff represent the finest ability for such work. They represent the entire student body and college. This "Yoncopin" is not their book, it belongs to each student and supporter of Centenary College. They have the qualities of accomplishing the results, to be sure, but they are achieving for your benefit and honor.

Whether you, as a student, have acquired distinction in some part of College life, or not, it is your first duty to support it. You are a part of the Yoncopin as well as the Editor-in-chief. The real benefit in having a copy of your school annual comes to you. Mere words cannot express these happy days and affairs to your friends at home as well as a big book filled with pictures together with those mere words.

It is the purpose of the staff in issuing this annual to show as much of the College life of Centenary as possible.

ATTENTION GIRLS!

A great many of the Universities and colleges of our country have, for the benefit of the girls, been publishing lists of the eligible bachelors, during leap year. The best merits of each of these bachelors have been published that the fairer sex may know these good qualities and little courtesies of the men, which they are entirely unable to observe even upon close acquaintance.

The girls of Centenary have demanded this same privilege, and already names and qualifications have been flowing in to the Conglomerate office. We have given this matter due consideration, and have decided beginning next week to publish a few of these every week. We hope the co-eds. will study these carefully, and try to be nice to the boys, whom Leap Year has doomed wall flowers.

Boys, watch for your name, and see the great effect that Conglomerate advertising will have upon your popularity.

Watch for the "Eligible Bachelors" column in next week's Conglomerate.

(Continued on page 2)

CO-ED ELECTED PRESIDENT UNION LITERARY SOCIETY

Helen Funderburk, President; Warren Beckom, Vice President; Delia Munday, Secretary-Treasurer

Merits of Co-Education

BY MISS SIBIL ALLEN

Boys have wonderful influences over girls, and vice versa, for they give them masculine points of view and often cause girls to have a broader outlook on life; they lessen "girl crushes" which often injure girl schools, careless dressing and through closer association the girls learn to appreciate the better class of men, men who have ability, and are not mollicoddles.

Girls have a wonderful influence over the boys also. Girls have a refining influence; they uphold ideals of purity in life and thought and if the girls are of the right type, lessen smoking, drinking and profanity. Boys think more of their mothers and sisters when there is a bunch of co-eds around to remind them, and make them respect all women. It is a known fact, that every worthwhile boy has somewhere his ideal girl, a girl who has great influence over the boys life.

The merits of co-education are evident in later life. The young men and women who have attended the co-educational college will make better mothers and fathers; the mother will understand her son, and the father his daughter.

With women suffrage established, women should have the same education as a man, for she cannot hold the positions entrusted to her unless educated for them, and to do this it is necessary that she be educated in co-educational schools.

The above are only a few merits of co-education. In drawing this article to a close I might add that the experience in this country for the last fifty years has been in favor of co-education; the best colleges and universities favor it, and it is only a question of time until every school in the land will be a co-educational school.

Prof. G. M. Reynolds Elected President of Business Club

**CLUB FAVORS MOVEMENT TO
BOOM R. H. HARGROVE FOR
NATIONAL PRESIDENT**

Prof. George M. Reynolds of Centenary College, was elected president of the American Business club for the next six months, at the Tuesday luncheon of the club at the Inn hotel.

Other officers elected were R. H. Hargrove, first vice president; W. B. Jacobs, second vice president; H. S. Weisman, secretary; L. T. Lancaster, treasurer. The board of governors elected was as follows: W. F. Hartwig, Justin Querbes, Leonard Hargrove, Bradford Hearn, Sam Smith and J. Pollard Sealey.

The club went on record as favoring a motion to boost R. H. Hargrove, second vice president of the national organization of American Business clubs, for president of the

(Continued on page 2)

The Union Literary Society held its first meeting in the chapel Wednesday night to elect officers for the year.

Warren Beckom acted as chairman; Miss Helen Funderburk, a sophomore and one of the most popular co-eds, was elected President. Other officers elected were: Warren Beckom, vice president; Delia Munday, secretary-treasurer; Luther Grounds, reporter; Pat Brown, sergeant at arms; Prof. Morehead, chaplain. Critics, Mrs. Campbell and Lenora Waller.

The program and membership committees are to be appointed by the president at a later date. It was decided that each member of the society hand in a note to the president telling her what department of the society they wished to join. Meetings are to be held every two weeks on Wednesday nights at 7:30. Prof. Morehead made a motion that the society have an annual banquet. This was passed and the time set was May first. Mrs. Campbell made a very inspiring talk, after which the meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be held in the chapel on Wednesday night, Feb. 17 at 7:30 o'clock.

Wildcats Defeat Centenary Cagers

In a hard fought battle in which the lead alternated on several occasions, the Centenary College five lost to the Wildcats of Louisiana College of Pineville, Wednesday night in the Coliseum gymnasium, 25 to 21.

Clever goal shooting won the Wildcats their victory but Lady Luck played a prominent part also in their success. The Gentlemen had some real tough breaks in looping the baskets. Beam at forward made several splendid shots only to have the ball spin around the basket and drop outside. Boydston, captain, was high point man for the Gents with three goals but his margin was also cut down by a bit of hard luck.

Coach Norton was forced to use a majority of second string players as most of his regulars are on the ineligible list for falling behind in their school work. Norton was so impressed with the work of the team he had on the field Wednesday night that he said it was his plan to keep them in training and probably have them fill the remaining season's schedule.

The Wildcats uncovered a clever artist in Thompson at right forward. He made five field goal and one foul goal. His around playing was a feature of the game, Simon also showed well with long shots. At the close of the first half, the Wildcats were leading 9 to 7. Two goals in the last two minutes of play won for them.

"What became of that gate you and your girl used to swing on?"
"She gave it to me."

Pay that \$2.00 on a "Yoncopin" before February 11th, 1924.

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE



D. B. Binford, Jr. Editor-in-Chief
Helen Funderburk Associate Editor
Maurice Ellington Business Manager
Crawford Young Asst. Business Manager
Madison Pierce Asst. Business Manager

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BEGINNINGS

“Let us watch well our beginnings and results will manage themselves”—Alex Clark.

There is a true story extant of an undergraduate, who, on the eve of an examination was asked what he was going to do that night. The men around had been bewailing the fact that they would have to stay up far into the night “cramping,” and what was their surprise when he said “I’m going to the vaudeville, nothing tomorrow but exams.” He “hit” the finals too.

Then there is the man whose work seems to become easier as the term progresses. He was almost a “grind” for the first month, but at the end of the semester he sails smoothly along near the head of the class with a moderate amount of work.

How do they do it? It is merely a matter of beginning right. Get the first lesson, really get it. Work three hours on it. Work two and three quarters on the second, two and a half on the third and soon you will be doing each days assignment in an hour or less. Take mathematics. If you have the fundamentals right you are safe; if you do not understand them you are lost. In languages, if you do not have the pronunciation and the fundamental rules, you will blunder along all years. A good beginning is half the battle.

A revised version of our text applicable to college conditions would be: “Let us watch well our preparation, and exams will manage themselves.”

WE WRECK 'EM

A great many of you have evidently seen this motto, “We Wreck 'Em,” stretched in bold print across one of the buildings on our campus, and thinking it the motto of our school have tried dutifully and completely to live up to it. To you who have made this unfortunate mistake, may I call attention to the line just above the “We Wreck 'Em.” It reads “De Generes Bros.” instead of Centenary College.

We understand perfectly how such a mistake could easily have been made, but at the same time, Centenary has not derived a great deal of

benefit from this misinterpretation. Upon taking your seat in class, loyalty to your motto comes to the front, and drawing out your knife you carve in bold letters your initials and those of your best girl. At night while playfully scuffling with the boy down the hall, a chair is totally destroyed. In exhuberance over your letter from home, you back against a window; broken glass is the only reward. “We Wreck 'Em” is applied with energy to the chapel Song books, piano stools, and light globes.

It is indeed a pity that such an appropriate slogan for De Generes Brothers, should create such havoc applied to Centenary. College should stand for the constructive element rather than the destructive. Your carelessness in “Wrecking” means not only needless expenditure for the college but creates and unsightly and decidedly uncollege like atmosphere which is very noticeable to visitors or the campus.

The matter is entirely in the hands of the students, and let’s not be iconoclasts. May we if necessary adopt this motto: “Don’t Wreck 'Em, it’s hard to sell the parts.”

Be Constructive.

PHYSICAL CULTURE FOR OUR CO-EDS

Every day finds Centenary progressing toward the standards of other co-educational schools. The latest development is the ruling requiring all girl students to report three times a week for physical training. Miss Hazel Cline has been employed by the administration as the physical director and it is hoped that the movement under her able supervision will meet with all due success

Physical culture for girls fulfills a vital need at Centenary College. Previous to the introduction of physical culture, automobile riding, going to the movies and flirting were the only forms of recreation for our co-eds, and, it is needless to say that no girl could wax well in such an environment. Now the attention of our co-eds is directed toward health-

ier recreations, such as basketball, hockey, baseball, etc.

Centenary is proud of her co-eds and we want them to be the finest and loveliest bunch possible; we want them to have natural roses in their cheeks and smiling faces free of the powder and paint combination. These things can be brought about through the medium of physical culture. Then, our co-eds will no longer be subject to colds, head aches and indispositions, for they will radiate health and happiness.

The “Yoncopin” to Be Good Annual

(Continued from page 1)
tenary College as possible. Every organization will have its place. In having a copy of it you will have the whole thing between the covers in artistic form and fine organization.

All of the students have not placed their order for an annual up to this time. Little expression should be needed to impress the fact upon them that in buying a copy they do three things:

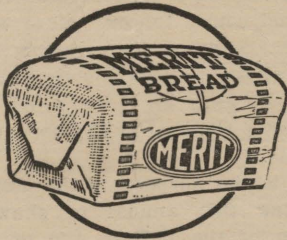
- (1) Show their 'ol spirit in supporting the College and its Publications.
- (2) Help the Co-eds win an annual and aid one of them in winning the honor of getting her picture inserted in Annual.
- (3) Satisfy their desire to do the right thing, and eliminate the “Slacker” feeling.

These students must place their orders before February 11th, 1924 in order to obtain a copy of annual, as none will be bought unless subscribed for previous to that date.

Don't B a piker—buy a “Yoncopin.”

The Conglomerate endorses the “Yoncopin”—why not you.

Help the Co-eds. win an annual.



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Ask the Grocer
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SHREVEPORT

Prof. G. M. Reynolds Elected President

(Continued from page 1)

national body. The election will take place next June in Ashville, N. C. A movement was also started to bring the 1925 national meeting to Shreveport.

A request of the members and all Shreveport citizens was made by Professor Reynolds to furnish employment to a number of Centenary College students during the afternoon. A number of students are trying to pay their way through college by afternoon work.

The club enjoyed a musical program over a radio set furnished

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Coliseum, Friday Night, Feb. 15 PADEREWSKI

“The Master of Masters”

LOOK!!

ST. LOUIS---House for Paderewski already sold out for February 27, three weeks ahead of date.

CHICAGO society folks bought entire orchestra, selling each seat for \$50.00 for charity.

NEW YORK---Carnegie Hall, price of seats \$10.00. House packed.

DALLAS---House sold out.

SHREVEPORT--- TICKETS SELLING FAST. GET YOURS NOW! On Sale at Hutchinson Bros.



SOCIETY



EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY

CHARMING DINNER PARTY

One of the handsomest and loveliest dinner parties of the season was that given by Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Roberts on Tuesday evening at Bellevoir Club, complimentary to the Phi Omega Sorority, of which Mrs. Roberts is a patron, the occasion being the birthday of Miss Corene McCormick.

A pink and white color scheme was employed in the gorgeous center piece of pink carnations and the place cards, tied with tiny pink rose buds.

During the progress of the delicious course dinner, much merriment was occasioned, by the toasts given, serpentine, caps and the whistles adding to the enjoyment of the young people, who made a charming picture as they grouped around the table in pretty party gowns.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were assisted in the courtesies of the evening by Mrs. McCormick, mother of the charming honoree, and Mr. and Mrs. Warrie Jeter. Those enjoying the evening were Miss McCormick, Winston Jeffrion, Miss Dell Parsons, Ikey Long, Miss Beverly Jeter, Johnnie Schober, Miss Holly Parsons, Dick Dasher, Miss Dot Alverson, Muriel Hogue, Miss Isabel Flemming, Grady Fox, Miss Norene Wilkins, Robert Dobson, Miss Sallie Mat Clingman, Bryan Bush, Miss Doris Clark, Ernest Kipke, Miss Delia Munday, Bill Scott.

PHI OMEGA PLEDGES

The Phi Omegas announce the pledging of Miss Lillian Coleman,

of Homer, La.; Miss Marguerite Courtney of Campti, La.; Miss Geraldine French of Arkansas; Misses Regina Taylor and Janice Meridith of Shreveport.

Pi Omricon Lambda initiated Meadows and Sloane on Monday night of last week.

PERSONALS

Miss Lillian Flemming spent a delightful week-end at her home in Homer.

Mr. Less Phillips, a former student of Centenary was a welcome visitor on the campus Monday.

Miss Hazel Cline, a graduate of Northwestern University School of Expression was introduced to the student body at Chapel Monday morning. She will have charge of the physical training for girls, which is compulsory. Credit toward graduation will be given for this work.

The Kappa Pi Sorority announce the pledging of Thelma Heartsfield, of Beaumont, Texas.

PLAN SOPH. ENTERTAINMENT

On Tuesday of this week during the chapel period, the sophomore class met and planned an entertainment for its members. It was decided to give a weiner roast on next Saturday night. An entertainment committee was appointed consisting of Delia Munday, Charlene Palmer and Jimmy Horton.

The girls are looking forward to the time when there will be inter-class and sorority games.

Pianist Does Not Read Criticisms

(Continued from page 1)
his profession. Until coming into fame, musicians are generally looked upon by society in the same manner as the higher spheres, in the days of Queen Elizabeth, were wont to gaze upon Shakespeare and his players, who were regarded as entertainers and classified as being a trifle above the servants. As such, they were admitted through the back door, fed at a separate table, kept hidden until time to appear, asked to perform without being introduced, given a check and dismissed immediately. But that status has been materially altered and Paderewski has been prominently instrumental in bringing about the reform. He has ever insisted upon being received on an equal footing with invited guests, whether as visitor or professional artist. Therefore, wherever the Paderewskis attend they always occupy the places of honor.

Paderewski will appear in Shreveport February 15th, in concert at the coliseum.

You belong to Centenary—so does the "Yoncopin," join yourself to it.

Aid one of the Co-eds in getting her picture in the annual.

Support the "Yoncopin."

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Campus Chatter

BY P. R. OXY

FRESHMAN WRITES HOME

Der Father:

you ast me to rite you so hear goes, Centenary unlike the skule at home has a teem, not a too mule teem. But a five mans teem of bawl throwers.

The same teem dont play all the time. Some say its owing to the skules Eligibility ruling. I think that its because they want to let them all play.

The Bawl is throwed thru a baral hoop, and people go mad, like they were all likered up, people hear are like the people at home, cept the boot leggers.

The Boot leggers are just as thick down home they have to ware badges to keep from selling it to each other, and here, with each

pint they give a duzen pensils, so that when you go blind you will have a start in bizness.

Pa, I have a knew buddie, we look alike and all. He's Jon Dowl from mansfield, He's not overly smart in his books but he sings. I'd luf fur you to here him.

Pa me and Jon are figering on galing a little, the wiman won't leve us alone. I don't know why I guess they fal fur me, just for the same reason Ma fell fur you.

Pa in Konklusin I wish youd sen me 2 six bits, as I wont a nu text book, (The Passing Show) by Blossom time.

rite me soon.

your obedient son
Frosh Kross.

AN IDEAL PROGRAM

Here is the perfect day's schedule for a Centenary student:

10:00 to 10:30 skip chapel, breakfast at Drug Store.

10:30 to 11:30, attend class.

6:00, dinner.

6:30 to 7:30, dress for evening.

8:30 to 11:00, theatre.

11:00 to 12:30, dance.

1:00, Bed—Study tomorrow.

We note that the High School has just finished a "bouquet and brick bat" contest. It is rumored in connection with the contest that certain individuals personally stuffed the ballot box with votes for themselves. Be this rumor the truth or not we know that those who are in the habit of giving themselves bouquets usually have brick bats thrown at them.

Refreshments

lend zest to the party—

Whenever you go to the movies, stop at the

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162---PHONES---162

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Still deceiving, still pursuing
Hearken to an old maid's tale.
(Copyright 1924, C. C.)

(Continued on Page Four)

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"OUR OWN MARY" TO DANCE AT MAJESTIC

Miss Mary Gillespie, Centenary Co-Ed, Will Be Seen Here in Series of Dances Thursday, Friday and Saturday



MARY GILLESPIE

The Shreveport theatre-going public and students of Centenary will have the opportunity of again seeing Miss Mary Gillespie, in a series of dances which she will give at the Majestic theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday in conjunction with the showing of Constance Talmadge in "The Dangerous Maid."

"America's Little Pavlowa," is the title given Miss Gillespie by her

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

THURS., FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Matinee 5c-28c Night 10c-55c



Joseph M. Scherick presents
Constance Talmadge
in "The Dangerous Maid"

with CONWAY TEARLE
In a Tale of the Days of Old When Knights Were Bold

Extra Added Attraction
Centenary's Own
MARY GILLESPIE
Dance Specialty DeLuxe

admirers throughout the United States. The students of Centenary are acquainted with her as "Little Mary," a freshie co-ed with large brown eyes, and a smiling countenance.

A western critic, who is among those who are delighted at the little Shreveport danseuse's decision to accede to requests to return to the Pacific coast said of her: "Mary Gillespie sparkling, vivacious, with shiney, big brown eyes and auburn hair, is one of the South's most talented young girls. She is young but she has attained great success, both as a dancer and a scholar from coast to coast."

A few close friends who have been privileged to see her new repertoire of dances declare that

with her gift of delicate movement and her charm of silhouette she is the concentration point of liveliness in her new dances.

Members of the Conglomerate staff who have seen Miss Gillespie dance say that she certainly deserves the praise of the newspaper critics. The business manager of the Conglomerate says: "I had the good fortune to see Miss Gillespie dance in Pasadena, California, and she certainly made a hit with the California people. In fact, the Los Angeles Times in their Sunday supplement claimed her as a Los Angeles product, but we know better than that, for Miss Gillespie belongs to Shreveport and Centenary College."

CAMPUS CHATTER

(Continued From Page Three)

Freshman Cross says that his education at Centenary has been made practical by the Shoe Shining experience he has had blacking the boots of the Sophomores.

Friends of Dick Dasher and Jelly Davis will be delighted to learn that these two Centenary students have busted into Shreveport society. At the recent Elk Dance these young men were much in demand. Mr. Dasher being official bouncer of the occasion.

Freshman Shive has demonstrated the fact that a grenie can often succeed where upperclassmen fail, for he has successfully cultivated a fierce and luxuriant moustache, while, sophomores McCool, Hoffpauir, Bob Howell, and others have failed. Mr. John Dowell deserves credit in the splendid fight he has made to grow a moustache.

Freshie: "Do you know Mr. Palmer's favorite song?"

Sophomore: "I will bite, what is it?"

Freshie: "The chorus to 'I Love Me'."

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Polonaise Militaire (op. 40, No. 1, Chopin.....74530
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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 14

Weekly

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1924.

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 13

Centenary Makes Clean Sweep Sweep In Series With Normal

Goal Shooting of Boydston Paves Way For Victory of Centenary Five.

Captain Boydston of the Centenary Gentlemen Basket Ball team, gave the cage fans of Shreveport a splendid demonstration of goal shooting when he registered nine baskets in the game against Louisiana State Normal Tuesday night in the Coliseum gymnasium paving the way for his team to win by a score of 36 to 21. It was the second game of the series here with Normal, and gave the locals a clean sweep, Centenary having won the first game by a score of 34 to 24.

For a while the contest was as hard fought as the one won by Centenary Gents Monday night when they twice overtook the lead of their opponents to finish in front. The locals piled up four points Tuesday night before Normal scored but after the first ten minutes of play the visitors registered a few points. At the end of the first half the game was 16 to 11 in favor of Centenary.

In the second half the Gentlemen displayed brilliant team work and the passing was accurate and they easily took a commanding lead. The players fed the ball to Boydston and he put over some good shots to score. Wear, who subbed for Beam at forward, also did good work in field goal shooting, with eight points.

Miller, Stafford and Blakely were the outstanding stars for Normal. Miller scored four field goals and Blakely and Stafford three each. They scored but one foul goal.

College to Send Out New Bulletins

Work has already been started on several new bulletins that will feature the work included in the summer session. And other general information concerning the college. The bulletins will be mailed out next month.

One of the main features in the new bulletins will be concerning Centenary's summer school which opens June 16 and ends August 15. The summer session this year is planned to take in a much larger course of subjects. Courses in education, music, recreation, expression, together with the regular academic work will be offered.

Classes to Debate Tariff Question

According to latest reports the Public Speaking Class at Centenary and the Economics Class will debate in the Public Speaking Class room next Friday on the tariff question. Members who will represent Public Speaking Class in the debate are Dick Taylor and W. G. Banks, Jr., upholding the affirmative side of the question. The negative side carried by the Economics debaters will be represented by C. L. Odom and Robert Boazman.

The rush of the six hundred, cried the cook, as the cockroaches ran over the floor.—Maniac.

L. A. Arkwell New Glee Club Head

Miss Shelby Resigns as Directress.
Club to Tour the State.

Announcement was recently made regarding the resignation of Miss Nina Shelby as Men's Glee Club director, and the faculty committee on student activities, immediately secured the services of Mr. L. A. Arkwell, who is now director of music at the Highland Baptist Church, and also head of the musical activities of the Local Woman's Club. Mr. Arkwell comes to Centenary after many years of musical service and experience. He has planned a big season for the men's glee club. This year's club is to be combined with the band which is being conducted by Prof. Morehead and the complete program is to represent a diversified collection of the best talent in school.

To Tour State.

The first program will be given in Mansfield High school in about three weeks, after which the entire musical organization will tour the state, including the towns of Homer, Minden, Haynesville, Monroe, Rayville and New Iberia.

Club Members.

The glee club under the new director consists of the following men: First tenors, Anderson, Godbold, Long and Devine; second tenors, Binion, Spinks, Haufpauir, Parish; baritone, Faulk, Redden, Pomeroy and Bechom; bass Morehead, Carter, Hebert and Harris.

Mrs. Hazen Smith Is to Lecture at College Feb. 18

Mrs. Hazen Smith, noted lecturer, will address the student body of Centenary College February 18, according to latest reports. Mrs. Smith will speak in the interest of the young men who contemplate entering the ministry as a life work. Besides speaking at Centenary, Mrs. Smith will give talks in other colleges in the state, such as L. S. U., Tulane and Louisiana College.

UNION LITERARY PROGRAMS

February 13th, 7:30 P. M. in Chapel.

1. Piano Solo—Holman Parsons.
2. Reading—Jimmie Devine.
3. Duet, Vocal—Sybil Allen, Latrelle Shipley.
4. Court Scene, Divorce trial of Mrs. Isabelle Greencastle vs. Frederick Greencastle.

Judge—D. B. Binford, Jr.
Plaintiff—Sybil Allen.
Defendant—Fred Parish.
Attorney for Plaintiff—Cris Barnett.
Attorney for Defendant—W. G. Banks, Jr.
Clerk of Court—Warren Bechom.
Court Stenographer—Thelma Hartfield.
Sheriff—Tatum.
Jury—Society Members.
Witnesses—Program Committee.

Gentlemen Scheduled to Play Seven Games Before Returning to Close Season

Coach Homer H. Norton and his flock of basket ball passers, representing Centenary college, quit Shreveport last Friday night for an eight-day road trip that will take them into Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. It will be the big annual tour of the local cagers, and will give them a chance to either establish themselves with the leading basketeers of Dixie, or fall into the background.

The first stopping place of the Gentlemen is Memphis, Tenn., where they play the Memphis Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. The Christians are reported as having a good club and it is expected the collegians will meet stiff opposition in the very first contest of their foreign invasion.

Two complete teams make up the party Coach Norton took out of Shreveport. They left here Friday night for Jackson, Miss., where they will change trains for Tennessee. Those making the trip are: Boydston, Fletcher, Beam, Houghton, Weaver, Ware, Crawford, Hosstaurer, Lacey and Schneider.

Probably the two most important games on the Gentlemen's program for their road journey are in New Orleans the early part of next week. The first game will be played with the Tulane Greenbacks. Basket ball is the only sport in which Centenary engages Tulane and the locals count heavily upon trouncing the Greenbacks. The second game in New Orleans will be with the Loyola Wolves. The locals are friendly rivals with the Wolves, being booked to meet them in football this fall.

From New Orleans the Gentlemen will make a trip to the Gulf coast, playing the St. Stanislaus college five in Bay St. Louis, Miss., in two games. St. Stanislaus has one of the best teams on the gulf coast and ranks high with Tulane and Loyola.

The closing program of the road trip for Norton and company will be a two-game series in Convent, La., with the Jefferson college five. The locals played Jefferson here several weeks ago and made a clean sweep of the series.

Union Program Committee Named

Membership, Program and Dramatic Committees Appointed.

At a meeting of the Union Literary Society last week a program, membership and dramatic committee was appointed, with a chairman for each committee. Following is a list of the committees, together with names and chairman of each:

Membership—Fred Parish, chairman; Maurice Ellington, Del Parsons, Emily Barnes, Jim Pruitt.
Program—Warren Bechom, chairman; Latrelle Shipley, Doris Clark.
Dramatic—Lenora Waller, chairman; Jimmy Devine, Sybil Allen.

There's something in that, too, said the burglar as he stuck his hand in the cuspidor.—Boll Weevil.

Coeds Win Coveted Scholarship For The Second Time

Miss Norene Wilkins, Sophomore, Wins Ida Lunsford Gleason Scholarship For First Two Terms—Makes 100%.

To Miss Norene Wilkins, a sophomore, and one of the most popular Coeds at Centenary, goes the distinction of having won the Ida Lunsford Gleason scholarship twice in succession. Miss Wilkins made a record of 100% in her grades in the Education Department. The Ida Lunsford Gleason scholarship is a scholarship offered by Prof. W. C. Gleason of Education Department, in honor of the memory of his mother, to the student making the highest grades in education. It is offered every term. The student winning receives his college tuition free for that term. Much interest is aroused each term to see just who will be designated as the winner of this valuable scholarship. The last two years only Coeds have been so fortunate as to carry off this honor.

ELIGIBLE BACHELOR'S COLUMN.

Edited By The Love Expert.

Have patience who have sent in your qualifications and who do not have them listed this week. We will publish as many as possible next week. If you are unpopular with the co-eds send in your name immediately to avoid further delay.

First Eligible Bachelor.

Clyde Athletian Wafer. Age 23 years. Height 6½ feet. Disposition quiet and sweet tempered. Has no bad habits. Ambition, stock farming. They say he is a regular sheik; also that he is kind to dumb animals. Be especially nice to him girls, he is deserving.

Second Eligible Bachelor.

Darling John Billeiter. Age suitable. Small of statue. Smile at Darling John and he will smile back. Here is your chance for a good steady boy.

Third Eligible Bachelor.

Fred Valentino Parish, the boy with the pink shirt. Mr. Parish tried to fool us; he isn't a bachelor at all. We hear that he is being sued for a divorce on a serious charge. When the divorce is granted, however, there may be a chance for you girls, if you are versatile enough for F. Valentino's artistically temperamental nature.

Fourth Eligible Bachelor.

California Huge Cola Hubbard—from Missouri, is dreadful old. And his experiences old in the cold, cold world would fill volumes. Is large enough to bring in the kindling and move the furniture; is small enough to wear ready made clothes. Has a line good enough for the best of 'em. Watch for California.

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS
OF CENTENARY COLLEGE



D. B. Binford, Jr. Editor-in-Chief
Helen Funderburk Associate Editor
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A FORMULA FOR FAME.

Orators, baseball players, and all other performers in public, worship the spectacular, because it makes the audience shout. However brief, the shout gives and enormous thrill; it proves at least a momentary notoriety, for which men are ambitious. Here, the undergraduate apes the orator or ball player, and deserves fame instantaneous, temporary. With the foresight of a healthy rooster, the dogged energy of ambition and all the solemn grimness of an early martyr, he gropes for his fame. And, often stifling his own inclinations in choosing his work, he snatches blindly and wildly for whatever he thinks makes him famous in the eyes of the community.

If the community contemplates managerships, he covets managerships, and foregoes everything else. If it sanctions sociability, he becomes sociable, or business, he begins to solicit, or a string of titles he begins to gather them. Like the warrior he goes after scalps, often very bald.

In so aspiring he may have no ulterior or sinister motive whatever; the activities alone are often spectacular enough. But they are carried to an extreme that has become proverbially absurd. Sleepless nights, sunken eyes, sallow cheeks symbolizes a very inane effort made by many a puny chicken who pushes his head out of his shell and peeps for recognition. And the recognition acquired becomes famous.

Aspiration of this sort, we think will survive while tolerated by the sensible and imaginative undergraduate. People think the trouble comes from excessive lack of ambition. An undergraduate with infernal indifference, is willing or eager to sacrifice his happiness, his enthusiasm, friendships, the acquisition of a mind, a part of his future potency for the vain and little pursuit of glory or notoriety. Here we have comedy and tragedy. When a man has ambitions enough not to follow the mad mob like a blind sheep, but to satisfy his own conscience in doing his work, he has achieved the true formula for fame.

Poet's Corner

THE CLOSE OF DAY.

The sun sinks in the golden west,
Banners of flame dance on his breast,
Plumes of orange feather his crest.
Spotches of purple the valleys fill,
Halos of gold crown every hill,
The sun sinks and the world is still.

—Bard Ferrall.

THE INNER SHRINE.

Somewhere in every girl's keeping,
Carefully hidden from view,
Is a shrine where she secretly worships
A face that is manly and true.
Eyes that are tender and pleading,

Lips where a smile lurking lies,
Out of the holy of holies
The wonder man, dream man,
will rise.

Somewhere in every girl's keeping,
Tenderly sheltered from view,
Is a shrine on whose alter is burning
A flame that is constant and true
Eyes that are loving and pleading,
Lips where a smile trembling lies,
Out of the holy of holies
The wonder man, dream man,
will rise.

Somewhere in every girl's keeping,
Sacredly guarded from men,
Is a shrine where no mortal may enter,
For angels tread softly within.
Eyes that are tender and pleading,
Lips where a smile lingering lies
Out of the holy of holies

The wonder man, dream man,
will rise.
—Hannah Leary Doppmann.
Northampton, Mass.

JUST THE GIRL THAT MEN
FORGET.

By Zip Zebrubsky.

She is just a picture of Venus
With lovely charms so fair,
Only a conversation between us
But little does she care.

She never thinks of the path she
is taking,
But takes the gayest way;

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Coliseum, Friday Night, Feb. 15

PADEREWSKI

"The Master of Masters"

LOOK!!

ST. LOUIS---House for Paderewski already sold
out for February 27, three weeks ahead of
date.

CHICAGO society folks bought entire orchestra,
selling each seat for \$50.00 for charity.

NEW YORK---Carnegie Hall, price of seats \$10.00.
House packed.

DALLAS---House sold out.

SHREVEPORT---
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She never thinks of the chances
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For which some day she will have
to pay.

She always dreams of gleaming
bright lights
Where all men go to play,
But never dreams of glowing moon-
lights
Where Cupid steals hearts away.

She never thinks of her Mother
And the road she taught her to
take,
But listens to encouragement of
others
Who little care what blunders she
makes.

So every one's advice to a girl so
fair
That goes along life's highway tak-
ing chances and bet,
Will look back some day with care
To see she is just the girl that
men forget.

At one of the fraternity houses
here, the manager is not exactly
Scotch, but he has Scotch charac-
teristics. One morning he discov-
ered that Brother Schmidt had
very suddenly died during the
night. Hurrying to the rear stairs,
the manager called down to the
kitchen: "Oh, cook! Schmidt died
last night. Omit one egg this
morning."—Dodo.

Centenary "Y" News

By R. M. Bozeman

The largest attendance of the
year was the feature of the last
"Y" meeting held Thursday night.
Dr. Smith, Dean of the College,
brought to all present at that meet-
ing an inspiring and influential
speech. Using a Bible quotation
as the basis of his talk, Dr. Smith
said: "Have your heart and mind
fixed; have something as an ideal
goal; and make use of the supreme
moment that is calculated to bring
success." His words burned their
great meaning into the hearts and
minds of everyone there; the full
meaning and usefulness of Dr.
Smith's lesson were evidenced by

the fact that there were more peo-
ple present who were not mem-
bers, than at any previous meet-
ing. Everyone should have grasp-
ed a great thought when these
words were spoken: "There is a
psychological moment to do every-
thing, and when that startegic mo-
ment has passed your opportunity
has passed. Do not totally neg-
lect any one phase of your life at
the sacrifice of another, but get
some good out of all, and do not
neglect the spiritual side of life."
These statements and many others
go together in making up the facts
of college life given by the speaker.
The "Y" cabinet was called to

meet Saturday, and at that time it
was made known that the Boys'
Bible Study Group will be taught
by Dean Smith. President Carter
is planning for the "Y" to have a
basket ball team and compete for
(Continued on Page Four)

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JEWELRY**
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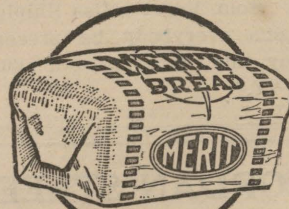
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162---PHONES---162

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THERE'S certainly a huge
amount of style to these En-
glish type suits. Just that
easy, friendly sort of style
that puts ease and grace into
your being.



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SOCIETY



EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY

Personals.

Professors George Reynolds and W. G. Phelps returned Monday from Memphis, Tennessee, where they attended a meeting of the Education Association.

Coach McMillin returned Wednesday from a visit to Centre College, in Danville, Ky.

George Nelson, sophomore, is now confined to his room, due to illness.

Miss Tillison Entertains.

Miss Lois May Tillison entertained with a delightful card party on Saturday afternoon in her home on Prospect Avenue. The home was artistically decorated with spring flowers. Miss Heartsfield received prize for high score, a lovely string of beads; Miss Julian Legere, low score, a vanity, and the consolation, a silver pencil, went to Miss Young. After the close of the game a delicious plate luncheon was served to La Trelle Shipley, Mary Frances Young, Dot Alverson, Estelle Kincade, Thelma Heartsfield, Nell Burgess, Holley and Del Parsons, Lillian Coleman, Marguerite Courtney, Emilie Barnes, Julia LaGere, Alsie Lea, Delia Munday, Ruth Tillison, Lois May Tillison and Geraldine French. The charming hostess was assisted in the courtesies of the afternoon by her mother, Mrs. Tillison.

Soph Weiner Roast.

The Sophomore Class entertained with a weiner roast on Saturday night. The crowd hiked to the opposite side of the campus, where they built a big bonfire. Weiners, buns, pickles, marshmallows, coffee cakes were enjoyed. The bonfire had the usual inspirational effect, resulting in songs, stories and jokes. Jimmy Horton favored the listeners with several readings and Prof. Morehead delivered the "Song of the Sody Pop."

The Zeta Delta Sorority announces the pledging of Charlene Palmer, Christine Smith and Frances Freese.

Miss Julia Reed of Mansfield Female College visited the college Monday, the guest of Miss Helen Richardson.

Pi Omricon Lambda Initiation Banquet.

Pi Omricon Lambda fraternity held their initiation banquet in the Peacock room of The Inn last Friday evening. Those enjoying the entertainment and banquet were: R. W. Godbold, Sam Carter, Bob

Howell, Dick Taylor, Bob Walton, Chase Faulk, Bentley Sloane, Emmett Meadows F. E. P. Schneider and C. M. Cotton.

Phi Omega Sorority Guest of Sigma Phi Fraternity on Possum Hunt

The members of the Pi Omega Sorority were delightfully entertained by the Sigma Phi fraternity on a possum hunt on Saturday night. The enthusiastic party met at the home of Miss Holley Parsons from where they proceeded to the hunting grounds about eight miles out on the Mansfield road and there parked their cars near a negro cabin on the edge of the woods and the party began its jaunt. Several hours later they returned to the spot, tired after the five mile hike, but victorious and the proud possessors of two captives. The first possum they caught had sought refuge in a hollow and had to be laboriously attacked. Jimmie, the diminutive canine hero won praise by chasing into the hollow after the prey. Pierce Knighton deserves mention for climbing a tree for the second captive, after being chased to the top of a tree Knighton dislodged the possum by vigorously shaking the branches. After returning to the starting point the exhausted hunters enthusiastically partook of coffee, sandwiches and cakes.

Those enjoying this delightful affair were: Delia Munday, Del Parsons, Dot Alverson, Doris Clark, Lillian Coleman, Marguerite Courtney, Holley Parsons, Sallie Mat Clingman, Helena Dewitt, Janice Meredith, Chris Barnette, Floyd Brinkley, Craft, Thompson, Towery, Hayes, Pierce Knighton, Jolley, E. Bush, B. E. Bush, Coty Rosenblatt, Dale Worley, Billie Gilmer, Gordan Adger, George Meadows and Dupree. The party was ably chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barnette.

Zeta Delta Weiner Roast.

The Zeta Deltas honored their pledges, Misses Smith, Palmer and Freese, with a weiner roast Saturday night. Games were enjoyed around the fire. Weiners, apples, marshmallows and schoolgirl pickles added to the pleasure of the hungry crowd. The outing was enjoyed by Miss Charlene Palmer, Christine Smith, Frances Freese, Agnes Frater, Lee Honaker, Doris Bush, Eloise Adams, Bess Cargill, Messrs. Dick Taylor, Bentley Sloane, Bob Howell, Billy Pomeroy, Warren Backom.

Franklins, it is said, both in the way of entertainment as well as literary attainments.

One: "I think a street car just passed."
Two: "How do you know?"
One: "I can see its tracks."—Purple and White.

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Centenary "Y" News

(Continued From Page 3)

interclass honors. It was arranged at the cabinet meeting that the "Y" could have the privilege of interviewing personally, Joe Connally the traveling secretary for the Students Voluntary Association, and who is to be here February 13. Program for next meeting is as follows:

1. Scripture lesson and talk—Miss Delia Munday.
 2. Song—"Y."
 3. Prayer.
 4. Selection—Girls Choral Club.
 5. Reading—Miss Waller.
 6. Solo, Vocal—Miss Shipley.
- Let's everybody be present to enjoy this program and support the "Y."

11:30 to 12:30 attend class.
12:30 to 1:00, lunch in dining room.
1:00 to 2:00, smoke and bull party in dormitory.
2:00 to 4:00, movies.
4:00 to 5:30, motor with co-eds.

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Get That

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OTTO HANSEN

(Next to Inn Hotel)

623 Milam St. Phone 3572

The signs in hotels which read: "Have you left anything?" should read: "Have you anything left?" —Mink.

Refreshments

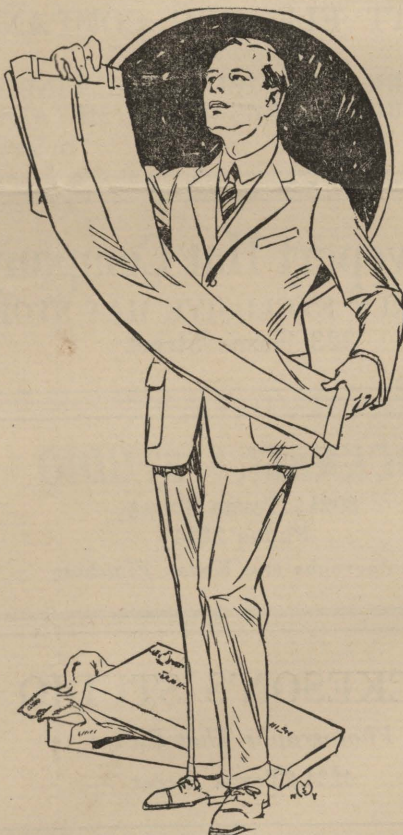
lend zest to the party—

Whenever you go to the movies, stop at the

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Study---Are You Peppy?



There is not a student on Centenary campus who is not ambitious to "shine" all the time.

Every smart young fellow knows that personal appearance goes a long way toward personal success, not only with the ladies, but in cold, hard business.

Being well dressed and well groomed doesn't say that a fellow is a jelly-bean—because he is clean and his clothes are neatly pressed, he is not soft. It is only another

evidence that he is up with the other "ten-minute eggs" of the world, the bankers and other big business men who are addicted to the habit. Hence, frequently it behooves every live student to keep his linen immaculate and his clothes dry-cleaned and pressed. The investment pays.

To keep yourself fit, turn your Laundry Work and Dry Cleaning and Pressing over to Ben Brian, James Pruitt or Frank Tooke, our campus representatives.

FOR PROMPT AND HIGH CLASS SERVICE—
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EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY

"Where Quality Counts"

F. K. Horton Is The New President Franklin Institute

Billy Pomeroy, Vice-Pres.; Dick Taylor, Marshal; Norene Wilkins, Secretary-Treasurer.
Big Year Planned.

The Franklin Institute, one of the two literary societies of Centenary, at a meeting of all former members met last week for the purpose of electing officers for this year. The following were elected and have since been installed: F. K. Horton, president; Billy Pomeroy, vice-president; Miss Norene Wilkins, secretary and treasurer.

There has always been keen rivalry between the Franklins and Unions to see just who would carry off most of the honors for the year. With the staff of newly elected officers the Franklins have started things in earnest and according to reports expecting to carry off more than their share of the honors. A big year is being planned by the

"Methods come and go. Principles remain and go on forever."—Louis Heinze

THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 14

Weekly

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1924

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 14

Coed Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest to Be Held L. S. U. May 10

Event to Be Statewide. Centenary to Be Represented in Contest

The honor of representing Centenary College this year, in oratorical contests will not be confined to the boys alone. Latest reports are that the girls of the different colleges and universities throughout the state are to take part in a Coed intercollegiate oratorical contest. The event will be held at Louisiana State University May 10. Subject for the orations will have to do with some phase of patriotism. Rules of the contest are that each contestant's speech must be original, and not to consume over fifteen minutes in delivery.

Cash Prizes

Cash prizes will be given contestants winning first and second places. To the Coed that wins first place in the event will be given a cash prize of \$40. The contestant winning second place will be given \$25 in cash.

Event Statewide

The event will be state wide. Louisiana College, Southwestern, L. S. U., Tulane, L. P. I., Centenary and any other colleges throughout the state will each have a chance to carry away honors.

Already several Centenary Coeds have expressed the desire to enter the event, and are busy getting their orations in readiness. A preliminary contest to decide who will represent Centenary will be held in about a month.

Centenary Summer Session June 16 to August 16th

The announcement of the Summer session of Centenary will be of particular interest to those who are somewhat behind in the number of their college hours, and to those who desire to make a few extra hours.

Prof. Fred M. Reynolds, secretary of the faculty, announced Thursday that the Centenary Summer School is to run nine weeks, beginning June 16, and closing Aug. 16th. Prof. Reynolds said that in addition to the regular courses in all departments there will be offered study in music, expression and special reference courses for teachers. All work done during the Summer Session is to be accredited by the Department of Education.

There is to be a recreation program provided for the summer students and in addition free lecture courses by prominent men as well as by the faculty members.

Holiday Friday February 22nd

Latest announcements are that the studentbody will be given a holiday the entire day, Friday, Feb. 22, in commemoration of the birthday of George Washington, the first president of the United States.

The first patent ever granted to an American woman was for a device to clean and cure corn.

Music- Expression Depts. Next Year

The College curriculum for next year will include two more popular subjects, namely Music and Expression. The College authorities at present are in communication with several masters in both of these arts; and a regular course of study in each is almost assured the students who desire to pursue work of this sort. Music and expression will be taught as any other college subject, classes probably meeting three or more times a week. Regular college credit towards graduation will be given students matriculating in either of these two departments. To those students who have looked forward to courses of this sort, this will be more than welcome news. Both departments are expected to prove a decided attraction especially for Centenary's CoEds.

By-Laws of College As Written in 1826

Interesting account By-Laws for the temporary government for the College of Louisiana (Centenary College), written Nov. 16, 1826. Almost 100 years ago.

1. It shall be the duty of the president, professors and other officers of the several schools to watch over the morals of the students and keep them under strict subordination.

2. Every student shall observe the strictest decorum, while attending the school, neither doing or countenancing anything which would incommode his instructor or divert the attention of his fellow students from their studies or improvements.

3. No student shall possess or exhibit any indecent pictures, or purchase or read in the school any lascivious or immoral book and if any student shall be convicted thereof or of lying, profane swearing or immodest language, playing at unlawful games, visiting a billiard hall or other gross immorality he shall be punished according to the nature of the offense.

4. No student shall quarrel with, insult or abuse a fellow student, nor any person whomsoever. No student shall go into a tavern or grog shop, nor any other public house for the purpose of entertainment without permission from an instructor, parent or guardian nor shall he associate or keep company with persons of bad character.

5. No hollowing, loud talking or jumping, or other disturbing noises or acts shall be permitted in the buildings of the school, nor disorderly conduct in the town by a student.

6. No student or professor allowed more than one dog on the campus.

(To Be Continued)

Union Program Live Event

SENSATIONAL DIVORCE TRIAL OF NEWCASTLE'S PRESENTED

One of the most interesting and highly entertaining programs of the year was that rendered on last Friday, Feb. 13th, by members of the Union Literary Society in the college chapel. The meeting was opened by a reading of the minutes of the last meeting. They were accepted and approved by all present. After business had been transacted, a beautiful piano solo was given by Miss Holmon Parsons, which was exceptionally good. This was followed by reading from Jimmie Devine, and then a vocal duet by Misses Allen and Shirley. These two were encored again and again by those present.

Perhaps the most interesting and hilarious feature of the evening was the divorce trial of the Newcastle's. Those taking part in the trial were: Prof. Sawyer, who acted as Judge. Plaintiff, Miss Lenora Waller. Defendant, Jimmie Devine. Attorney for plaintiff, Warren Beckom. Attorney for defendant, W. G. Banks, Jr.

The trial of the Newcastle's brought peals of laughter many times from those present. A summary of the mock trial was that Mrs. Newcastle (Lenora Waller), seeks a divorce from her husband Frederick Newcastle (Jimmie Devine), claiming he is very cruel to her, having blacked her eye. The result of the trial however, is that Mrs. Newcastle is denied the divorce, the Judge finding out her ewe was blackened with black powder. She is making up the divorce case to marry another man. Each member playing in the divorce case played their part exceptionally well, bringing sounds of laughter from those present.

The next meeting of the society will be held in the college chapel, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p. m.

Coed Volley Ball Team Easy Winner

GIRL GYM CLASSES VIE FOR VOLLEYBALL HONORS

The volley ball team made up of girls who have their gym class exercises on Monday afternoon, played the class that meets on Tuesday, three games of volley ball. The Monday's class after a very close game were declared to be winners twice out of the three games. The game was hotly contested on both sides, each team proving almost the equal of the other. Only after a hard fought battle did the Monday class emerge the winners. Many games are being planned between the different groups. Team outside of the college are to be played it is said.

Following are members of the two sections:

Monday section: Misses Waller, Young, Barnes, Alverson, Parsons, Clark, Heartsfield, and Burgess. Tuesday section: Misses Clingman, Bush, Honaker, Holder, Funderburk, Alsie Lea, Adams, Monday, Monroe.

"Yoncopin" Subscription Contest Ends. Miss Norene Wilkins Wins First Place

Monday, Feb. 11th, proved to be a climax to the Yoncopin Contest both in the obtaining of subscriptions and the terminating of the campaign. This day marked the end of one of the best contest that has ever been staged at Centenary. The entire time of two weeks was noted for the increasing interest and vigor shown by the students and the five solicitors. All responded to the best of their ability.

The five Coeds who worked so energetically to put the "Yoncopin" over the top, need special mention for their duncensing activity during the two weeks. The highest honor for such an exhibition of energy, earnestness, and ability, goes to Miss Norene Wilkins. She obtained the largest number of subscriptions as she secured twenty-six orders. Her picture is to be placed in the Yoncopin separately, with honorable mention of her success. She had that attitude which cannot be conquered.

Miss Sibyl Allen and Delia Munday tied for the honor of second place—each of them securing twenty-four subscriptions. They remained in the contest to a finish, and until the final count, it seemed that one or the other would take the first place. They possess that quality which is needed by anyone who expects to put a thing across in good style, and deserve any amount of praise that can be bestowed upon them. Miss Mary Lea, though handicapped at having entered the contest only four days before its close, made a significant record in the selling of eighteen annuals during the short space of time. Without limitation, it could be said that she would be a dan-

gerous rival in such a contest if put upon an equal basis with her competitors. These four girls are to be awarded copies of the Yoncopin to gratify the Staff's appreciation of their work.

Miss Mary Francis Young helped the situation to a great extent by obtaining twelve subscriptions. It seemed that her customers were in the outs in regard to money, but in spite of that, she worked to put the campaign across and her achievements were appreciated by the Staff.

The following is the final score of the contest as was shown on the Bulletin score board:

In supporting the Yoncopin by subscriptions:

1. The Senior Class was.....94%
2. The Junior Class was.....73%
3. The Freshman Class was.....72%
4. The Sophomore Class was.....61%

Student-body.....75%

1. The Ministerial Club was 100%
2. The Zeta Delta Sorority was100%
3. The Phi Omega Sorority was100%
4. The Sigma Phi Fraternity was100%
5. The Faculty was..... 95%
6. The Y. M. C. A. was.... 91%
7. The Kappa Pi Sorority was 86%
8. The Pi Omicron Lambda Frat. was 82%
9. The Band was..... 81%
10. The Kappa Alpha Frat. was58%
11. The Phi Beta Psi Frat. was55%

The Organizations... 86%

Rules Governing Intra-Mural Basketball Tournament

1. Any one shall be eligible to play on intra-mural Basketball teams of the College who has not made a letter in Basketball, and who is not now a member of the College Basketball squad. (names of members of the squad to be furnished by Coach Norton). There is no objections to a letter man or member of present squad acting as official or as coach of an intra-mural team.

2. No player8 will be allowed to represent more than one organization; that is, a player must choose the team of the organization he prefers to represent.

3. Each team must be represented by a captain, chosen by members of said team.

4. If a team fails to appear on the court ready to play at the time of any scheduled game it shall forfeit that game to its opponent.

5. The officials shall be chosen by the Athletic Committee.

6. A schedule of games will be followed as made out by the Athletic Manager and approved by the Faculty Committee of Athletics.

A schedule of practice hours will also be arranged by the Athletic Manager and approved by the Faculty Committee of Athletics and said schedule shall be followed by the various teams.

7. Any team may use the court at hours not included in the regular practice schedule.

List of organizations who have agreed to enter a team:

Kappa Alpha Fraternity.
Freshmen Class (probably two teams).
Phi Beta Psi Fraternity.
Pi Omicron Lambda Fraternity.
Y. M. C. A.
The Band.

Mrs. Hazen Smith Gives Chapel Talk

Mrs. Hazen Smith who is here in the interest of the Presbyterian church gave a splendid talk Monday morning in chapel. Her refinement of manner and the spirit of her religion which dominated her being was inspiring to every student. The stirring motto she gave us, has so impressed itself on the memory of all her hearers, that it is not likely we shall forget.

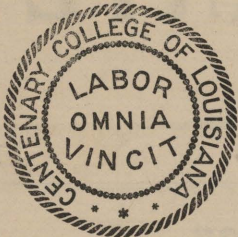
"It is not the motto you hang on the wall,

But the motto, you live, is what counts."

Never hit a man when he is down, he may get up and lick the stuffing out of you.

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS
OF CENTENARY COLLEGE



D. B. Binford, Jr. Editor-in-Chief
Helen Funderburk Associate Editor
Maurice Ellington Business Manager
Crawford Young Asst. Business Manager
Madison Pierce Asst. Business Manager
ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

Five Cents per Copy \$1.00 per Year
Application for Second Class Mailing Rates is
Pending

THE GRIND

Poor deaf, blind creature, you are our victim today. We want to try to pry open your eyelids that you may see the possibilities in your work. We desire that you hear the sounds of the living world about you. The grind has one conspicuous merit, in that (unlike the mark seeker) he is sincere in his devotion to study. Like the mark seeker, he is often ambitious for the different college honors. He seeks these however, not as a satisfaction to his vanity but rather because they represent achievement in study. The grind deserves our pity rather than our contempt, for his is a case of misguided zeal and effort.

He works like a Trojan in his courses. His themes are always handed in on time, his outside reading is promptly done. He devours the textbook from cover to cover. He takes almost verbatim notes on lectures, and then commits these notes to memory. When called upon to recite, he pours forth the contents of the book and then stops. When he writes a quiz or exam, he usually gets a high mark for the professor cannot well take exception to a recital of his own work. At the end of his course, the grind often lands college honors, by the sheer force of his high marks.

What has he obtained from his college course? Only a well trained memory and a mass of useless facts. He has lost the entire significance of education, for its chief aim is the liberalizing of the individual. He has failed to realize that mere knowledge is worthless, that it

becomes valuable only when applied to life. His knowledge is a jumble of uncorrelated meaningless facts. He has lived with his eyes glued to a book and with his ears closed against the sounding life. Furthermore he has not learned to think.

It never occurs to the grind to question the opinions of a book or a professor. His mind is a mere storehouse for the ideas of others.

Tus unequipped, without personality, thinking power and originality, the grind goes into the world. What wonder that he usually makes a failure of his life.

BE A BOOSTER

Word has come to us that some of the students themselves have been "knocking Centenary;" that they have said little mean things, that in themselves can do little to hurt a school of Centenary's established reputation and which sound decidedly little and uncalled for. We hope this is not true. Centenary has no room for "KNOCKERS."

Don't apologize for coming to Centenary; if you aren't Proud to be here, go some place else. It's awfully easy when you get with the fellows from other schools, or even in town, if they tease you about your school, as boys will, to laugh and make fun of it yourself. Stand up for Centenary, be a Booster, at all times. It helps.

If little, mean things happen around school, which displease you—such things as are likely to happen in any school, don't tell it, let it be just a family affair. If anything pleasant happens; if our basketball team

wins a game, or the literary societies flourish, tell the world about it.

Be a Centenary Booster—everybody.

STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS

The Conglomerate is a student publication which aims to keep the students in touch with everything that happens around school or concerns the studentbody in any way. It is your paper, yet it is published by only a few students, and YOU are content to let them do it all. You know some interesting bit of news, and when the paper comes out on Wednesday, you say, "Why they didn't even mention so and so" YOU blame the editor. It is beyond the power of any three or four individuals to know everything that happens in a school of this size.

Do YOUR part. If YOU have a good news story tell us about it. If you have written a poem see your name in print. If you have been to any parties tell the society editor, turn in the jokes you hear to the Conglomerate office. Help the overworked editor and his staff, and help make OUR student paper a bigger success.

Campus Chatter

David alias (Red) Darling John Billeiter who came into full possession of manhood's estate recently, awakened his father during the dead stillness of midnight with cries of, "There's a man in the house, there's a man in the house." His father unsuspectingly reached for the family shotgun and whispered, "where, where?" Darling John smote himself vigorously on

the chest and exclaimed, "It is I, I am twenty and one tonite."

Jolley staring intently at weekly delinquent list: "Am I suffering an delusion or has the secretary made a typographical error again; for ye gods, my name does not appear this week."

Just One of Her Letters to Him Darling Kiddo:

The hardest thing I do is to begin and end your letters. When I'm very hard up, I take out all the trick letters I have received from men for the past year or so, and look the mall over until I find something that sounds rather good. Then I try that something on you. "Darling Kiddo" sounded rather attractive, Catchy, isn't it? Sort of the caveman "Kiss me, kid," kind. And speaking of kissing! Last night your little girl went to Post Lodge with THE cutest man! Southern! And he drawled "dawlin" and "deah" all over the place. Oh, he was TOO fascinating! But of course, I still love you, and I'm all yours, heart and soul, and lips, forever and ever, amen! But about kissing! This "deah" man showed me how to kiss you in a brand new way. He WAS the cleverest thing! And I'm sure you'll be just MAD

about his kiss! I know you will think that there couldn't possibly be any more methods of kissing than you and I have used, but you don't know the half of it, dear. Precious man of mine, I love you so much! What you you think I have gone and "did"? Three guesses! No! No! No! I'll tell you. I've secured two tickets for "Chauve Souris,"—the fourth row, in the very middle! Isn't it glorious? Don't forget the date! Two weeks from Wednesday! We'll call at the box office for the tickets. Oh, and darling, they aren't paid for. And now to become serious! You said in today's letter that you had taken a Providence girl to the theatre last night. Dear, don't ever DARE, DARE, DARE, to do a thing like that again. You infuriate me! Didn't you say yourself that we belonged to each other, and that there would never be anyone else, —just you to me, and me to you. And then you take a Providence girl to the theatre! I cried all night about it, and I can't understand it at all. Please, please explain. And now dear, I must close. But remember always that until you return the world will be but a barren desert. (With apologies to Zane Grey).

Your own little girl,
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Irene Rich and Monte Blue Play In Same Picture

ARE CO-STARRED IN SCREEN
VERSION OF "LUCRETIA
LOMBARD"

"Lucretia Lombard," the screen adaptation of the novel of the same name by Kathleen Norris, is scheduled for a three days run at the Majestic Theatre, with Monte Blue and Irene Rich heading a distinguished cast of players.

In book form, the story enjoyed enormous vogue, being named as one of the most striking novels of the past decade. It deals with a young and pretty woman tied down to an old unloveable curmudgeon of an old man, who is an invalid and needs constant care. As a result, the woman is deprived of all the joys and riches held by life, and feels youth slipping down the retrograde till she meets the man of her heart.

In casting the players, Director Jack Conway and Producer Harry Raph sifted and considered every star of note, to get true characterizations. Monte Blue and Irene Rich were the pick.

The picture brings out the wretchedness of a loveless marriage. Lucretia, still young and pretty, finds herself cheated, the wife of a confirmed invalid who bullies her. An extra stolen dose of opiate administered by himself ends the life of her husband—and she is free, but only to find herself embroiled in a triangle so hectic that her former difficulties seem as nothing.

How two women battle for the love of a man, and how fate steps in at the eleventh hour, staging a spectacular forest fire to settle the drama, is shown in this Warner Brothers Classic of the Screen.

It is said that no pains have been spared to make "Lucretia Lombard" as great a picture, as it was a great book. Critics who have already viewed the picture say it is a triumph in every respect.

Monte Blue and Irene Rich will be remembered everywhere for their brilliant work in "Brass", the screen adaptation of Charles G.

Norris, who is the husband of the author of "Lucretia Lombard."

Others in the case are Marc McDermott, Alec B. Francis, John Roche, Lucy Beaumont, Otto Hoffman and Norma Schearer.

THEATRES Just Married

Adelaide Matthews and Anne Nichols' honeymoon farce comedy, "Just Married," will be presented by Jules Hurtig and the Messrs. Shubert at the Grand Opera House next Monday and Tuesday, and Tuesday matinee. The farce is excellent entertainment from every viewpoint. The cast is exceptionally able, the material is deftly handled and the laughter is continual and hearty. "Just Married" tells the story of a group of people home-bound for America on the French liner Lafayette. As the ship is about to sail from Bordeaux the passenger list is increased by a young man somewhat the worse for a wedding dinner, or, more accurately, the accompanying drinks. By mistake he is assigned to share the stateroom of a pretty girl who is on board with her chaperone and fiancé. No amount of description could do justice to the fun that the fast-moving farce provides. Clifford Stark staged the production under the direction of Jules Hurtig.

Vaudeville

Topped by "Eloping," a merry sketch, the vaudeville bill which will be presented for the first time at the Grand Opera House, Thursday matinee, and run three days, promises unusual entertainment. Lilly Dean Hart, author of the

sketch, appears in the lead role, assisted by Wilfred Berrick.

Larimer and Hudson, compose a cycling team which performs some daring stunts which make their act one of the most conspicuous of the kind in vaudeville. There is also a liberal touch of comedy which further enhances the offering.

Bowman Brothers, two quaint comedy specialists, will appear in a repertoire of songs which they will offer in a novel setting and manner. The act presents as an added feature a lesson in make-up and a rapid change from blackface to normal condition. All the while melody and chatter continues uninterrupted.

"Little Miss Everybody" is the title of the offering of dainty Zelda Santley, who appears in a number of impersonations of stage celebrities.

Oakes, DeLour and Jane Moore comprise a trio of clever dance artists who offer a pleasing program of novelty dances.

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An Outline of History (Revised)

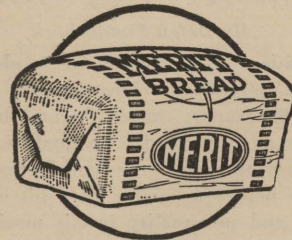
Sailor—"We just saw some orange peels and banana skins floating by, sir."

Columbus—"Was there any chewing gum or Coca-Cola bottles?"

Sailor—"No, sir."

Columbus—"Darn it! I thought we were coming to America, but this must be the West Indies."

—Black and Blue Jay.



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Lucretia Lombard
A Drama of ~
Flaming Passion
Adapted from
the Novel by
Kathleen Norris

Cast includes MONTE BLUE, IRENE RICH, NORMA SHEARER.



SOCIETY



EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY

The Kappa Pi Sorority announce the initiation on Thursday of Misses Young, Allen, Heartsfield, Waller and Burgess.

Miss Frater Entertains

Miss Agnes Mary Frater entertained with an informal tea on Friday afternoon in her home on Washington ave., honoring Miss Margaret Mills, a lovely bride elect. The attractive home was made even more so with pretty spring flowers. The guests were met at the door by Misses Frater and Adams. In the receiving line were Mrs. Frater, Miss Mills, the guest of honor, Mrs. Currier, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Lewis, and Mrs. Craine. Mrs. McKellar was assisted by Misses Richardson, Honaker, Freese, Bush and Smith in serving tea. Miss Frater's gift to Miss Mills was a recipe book to which each guest contributed a recipe.

Mrs. Hazen Smith Speaker and Visitor

Mrs. Hazen Smith, "Life Work" secretary in the office in Louisville, Ky., of Dr. Sweet's, secretary of Christian Education and Ministerial Relief of the Presbyterian Church was a welcome visitor to the college on Monday. Mrs. Smith gave a very interesting talk in chapel, appealing to young people to give life service to the Master. Mrs. Smith has visited the various colleges in Louisiana, imparting her message to the students.

Entertained by Miss Honaker

The Zeta Deltas and their friends were the guests at a charming party at the home of Miss Annie Lee Honaker on Saturday afternoon. After an interesting game of hearts in which Miss Smith won high score and Miss Elder low, a delightful luncheon was served to the following guests: Misses Margaret Mills, Alvane Adams, Emily Sue Cupples, Helen Elder, Delia Munday, Sallie Mat Chingman, Florence Menton, Gagina Taylor, Geraldine French, Frances Freese, Alsie Lea, Janice Meredith, Eloise Adams, Agnes Frater, Christine Smith, Charlene Palmer, Doris Bush, Mary Holder, Martha Monroe, Bess Cargill, Helen Richardson Lois Mae Tillotson, Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Virginia Honaker and the hostess, Miss Anna Lee Honaker.

Mr. Joe Connally traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement was a visitor and chapel talker at the college last Wednesday. His talk at chapel was enjoyed and appreciated by the student body.

The Kappi Pi's will entertain with a card party Monday afternoon in the home of Miss Mary Frances Young.

Phi Omega Party

Members of the Phi Omega sorority enjoyed an informal party on last Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Corene McCormick on Stoner avenue. After a pleasant afternoon of games, conversation and music a delightful plate luncheon was served by the hostess' mother, Mrs. McCormick, to all the guests present.

PERSONALS

Billy Pomeroy had the pleasure of visiting his parents in their home at Bastrop last week.

George Nelson has returned to classes after an illness of several days.

J. C. Connally, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer

movement was a visitor and chapel speaker at the college last Wednesday.

AT THE PADEREWSKI CONCERT

By Helen Funderburk

Paderewski is here. He is playing now, and such glorious tones ring out as Shreveport never before heard. It is an opportunity unequalled, that of having one of the world's greatest men before us giving us a bit of his life and personality in his music.

There is another opportunity before us—a great one: to study the people in the audience, their lives and personalities as revealed tonight. As I look down on the hundreds below and around me, I truly begin enjoying the evening.

At first all that I see is a mass of vari colored hats. A horrid flame one, nineteen green ones at a glance, purple, orange, blue—this grows distasteful to me. A group of ushers are seated together near the center of the hall in some of the unsold seats. Their faces show expressionless boredom; they try to refrain from squirming.

I turn to the people on my left, a man in his early fifties and his wife. The man wears a Tuxedo and his wife has on a beaded georgette dress. The very height of elegance they think themselves, and they look and act as if Paderewski consented to honor Shreveport only by their request. They whisper repeatedly about how those people down in front keep whispering and not paying attention to the great artist. They complain about the ushers not raising the window. They let everyone around them know that they've heard Paderewski before and know all of his peculiarities. The man is the kind who takes great pride in his personal appearance. I am sure his wife didn't have to urge him to wear his Tuxedo tonight.

With a mighty cord the music dies away. All is still for an instant then a burst of applause rings out. The great artist bows graciously, and the ushers make a dash for the door and liberty.

He is playing again. This time the music is soft and sweet. Unconsciously one thinks of moonlight on the water; lovers in a silverish looking course are drifting, drifting—The girl to the right of me is applying powder and rouge lavishly; she is trying to read the back of her neck. She'll never do it in that tight dress. There! She did!

I see the dearest looking elderly woman below me. Her hair is snowy white, piled beautifully on the top of her head and held, seemingly, in place by two jeweled pins. I see only the back of her head, but even the set of it bespeaks character and a pleasing personality. I am sure she has raised a lovely family, yet has never so neglected her own appearance as to become dowdy and unattractive.

A group of soft music lovers next caught my eye. Their souls seems to

thrill at Paderewski's marvellous technique, and admiration akin to worship gleams in their eyes. One of them leans forward with half parted lips as if fearing to miss a single note.

A man yawns on the other side of the house, his wife looks at him glameringly. I imagine the scene that they had about the first of the week.

"Henry have you bought those tickets to Paderewski yet?"

"Aw, we don't want to hear him."

"Henry! I've wanted to hear him all my life. Certainly we won't think of missing it."

"I'll tell you what, you ask Mrs. Green to go with you and I'll get you the best seats in the house. I don't want to hear him, Julia, I swear I don't."

"Henry!"

He is here; I doubt if he will yawn again.

I see dozens of people who came this evening just to be able to say they had heard him."

"You didn't hear Paderewski," in horrified tones. "oh my dear—"

Dozens of others come because they wanted to "cut a big score" with their best girl by bringing her to an expensive show.

A number of traveling men are here, who happened to be in town and thought they'd drop up to hear him so that their wives could tell their friends that, "You know, John heard Paderewski last week. He says he's wonderful."

Many people stay as long as they can hear it, then shamefacedly "make for" the door. Others squirm and wish they could follow suit.

Isn't it a shame that we aren't all educated to such a degree that we can enjoy the really great things that we are privileged to see and hear? Or is it possible that other things besides the greatest, that take up our time: our daily tasks, and our simple enjoyments, that they are fully as important and as really worth while to us, as is the greatest artist to the greater minds? The world is so big and so broad that everything we do that takes time, it seems, is to the

neglect of other things that we ought or would like to do.

The concert is over already? And it's time to go? The time has seemed so short.

"How did you like it?" my friend asked me.

"Wonderful, wasn't it?" I answered.

"I don't believe you paid a bit of attention. I kept seeing you look around," she rebuked.

I laughed, "Oh I really had an awfully good time. The music formed such a pleasant background for my reveries and crazy thoughts."

"She's impossible," my friend said to my mother.

But am I?

Eligible Bachelors Column

Edited By the Love Expert
Jim Weaver is the best example we have around here, of what a boy should be. Isn't he your ideal, girls? The stirring speech he made in chapel Monday would win the heart of any sane young woman. Perhaps you would find in Captain Weaver your hearts desire.

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(To Be Continued)

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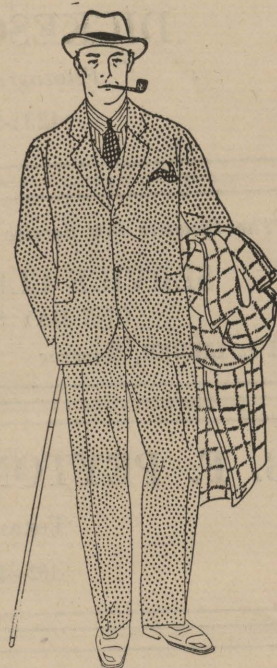
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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 14

Weekly

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1924

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 15

Midgets Trounce Giants Two to One in Volley Ball Game

Co-Eds Stage Lively Volley Ball Games in Local Gym Thursday, February 21st

By Sportingblood

The Midgets and the Giants, co-ed volley-ballers, staged a three-game series in the college gym last Thursday afternoon which resulted in the Midgets taking two of the three games played.

The giants made a splendid start by taking the first game, 7 to 16, but in the next two games the Midgets showed some fast playing and won both games by scores of 21 to 17 and 21 to 8.

The games were featured by the brilliant work of Doris Bush and Bess Cargill for the Midgets and Mary Frances Young and Emily Barnes for the Giants. Miss Cargill went in for Miss Tillotson in the last game, and due to the fact that it was her first appearance on the local court, her effective serving of the ball was indeed sensational. The net work of Miss Mary Frances was spectacular and with better support she would have been a winner. Miss Doris Bush showed wonderful form in the way she played the ball over the net.

The lineup:

Midgets	Giants
Helen Richardson.....	J. Mendeth
L. Shipley.....	B. Bates
Delia Monday.....	J. Van Zandt
A. L. Honaker.....	M. F. Young
H. Smith.....	E. Barnes
L. M. Tillotson.....	L. Waller
D. Bush.....	L. Waller
A. Lea.....	E. Kincaid
B. Cargill.....	H. Parsons

! Sub. for Tillotson.
Score—First game: Midgets, 7; Giants, 16. Second game: Midgets, 21; Giants, 17. Third game: Midgets, 21; Giants, 8.

George Washington's Natal Day Honored

Rev. J. M. Owens Points Out Great Work of First President

Last Wednesday morning chapel exercises were held in honor of George Washington's birthday. The opening exercises included several marches and patriotic numbers by the college band. Rev. J. M. Owens, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, was the speaker for the occasion. Rev. Owens began his talk by calling attention to the wonderful expansion the U. S. has made in the space of 150 years of national life. He told of the meager beginnings of these United States, which were destined to finally grow into the one great and powerful country she is today. The speaker stressed the great influence that George Washington exerted in the early development of this country; pointing him out as one of the greatest characters in American history. In conclusion he urged the students to pattern their lives in accordance with that which was biggest and best in Washington's.

Prof.: "Give for one year, the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States."
Frosh: "1492; None."

—Whirlwind.

Band-Glee Club Both Combine For Practice

Form One Organization. To Tour Towns of Southern Louisiana About March 1

The college band, under the direction of Professor S. D. Morehead, and the Glee Club, under Mr. A. K. Arkwell, have both combined into one strong organization, preparatory to the extensive trip that will carry them to many towns of Southern Louisiana, beginning about March the first. Four rehearsals for the band and glee club are now being held each week, in order to round each into perfection before taking the trip, which will include numerous nearby towns. Practically the same places that were included in the tour last year will be visited this season.

In addition to the ensemble number there will be a single and double vocal quartet, saxophone trio, vocal and instrumental solos, a handsaw solo, readings and a blackface sketch. Special electrical effects are to be displayed in one overture by the band.

The band consists of eighteen instruments and the glee club quartet in each section. The program will include many of Sousa's famous marches, the best standard overtures, and a medley of the best loved southern melodies.

Co-ed Choral Club

The girls' choral club, under the efficient direction of Miss Nina Shelby, is making rapid progress. Practically all the co-eds have joined the club and from all evidences just as much can be expected from them as from the boys' glee club.

BILLY SUNDAY SAYS

Any time you want to rub out Hard Luck, use the eraser, Hard Work.

If your pockets are empty, fill your heart with resolution.

Stop mocking and go to climbing.

Aim high! It's no harder on your gun to knock the feathers out of an eagle than to kill a polecat.

A diamond is harder to find than a pebble, but people look harder for the diamond for it is more valuable.

It takes more than a frat pin, a dress suit, and a rah! rah! rah! Yea-a-a-a T-i-g-e—s! to make a man.

A diet of dime novels will make a highway robber out of a preacher's son.

Newspapers of today offer a better education than Lincoln ever had.

You can't tell the size of a man

Gentlemen Divide Two Game Series With Southwest'rn

Game with Southwestern Closes Successful Season for Centenary Cagers

Although defeated, the Centenary College basketball team closed their 1924 season amid a blaze of glory by battling the strong Southwestern gymnasium. The score piled up against the Gentlemen was 21 to 19.

The victory of Southwestern gave Centenary a split in the two game series, the Gentlemen winning Monday night's contest. Earlier in the season the Centenary five split a twin bill with Southwestern at Lafayette. A big crowd was present for the closing battle of the year, and they were presented with one of the best cage duels staged here this season.

Southwestern opened the scoring in last Tuesday night's game with Richardson scoring a field goal in the first five minutes of play. At one time the visitors were leading Coach Norton's boys by six points, but this margin was cut down when Joe Lacey, Centenary forward, looped four fou! goals. The Gentlemen advanced and at the close of the half were leading 12 to 10.

The second half opened with Southwestern a new team, and the score was soon tied, but Centenary soon got off in the lead again and remained there until the last minute of the play. Southwestern managed to tie the count, 17 to 17, by looping two field goals just before the close of the play. Five minutes were required to play off the tie, Southwestern again looping two field goals and Centenary two fouls.

Summer School Folders Out

Folders that will advertise Centenary's Summer session are now off the press and are ready for distribution. The folders, besides containing information about the summer school, also contain general information concerning the college. The folders will be mailed to all high schools throughout Louisiana, East Texas and Arkansas, and any other places that desire information concerning Centenary College.

by the fuss he makes. A frog makes more noise than a whale.

More people fail from a lack of morals than from a lack of knowledge.

Do your best and you'll never wear out shoes looking for a job.

Be a live wire, with real blood in your veins instead of pink tea.

Education without religion will only serve to make you a cleverer rogue.

"Oh, I say, what's worse than a giraffe with a sore throat?"
"Easy; a centipede with chilblains."—Chaparral.

Centenary Students Conspicuous at Billy Sunday Meeting

Pithy Truths Presented to Students by Billy Sunday Students Night, Friday, 22nd---College and High School Join in "Pepping Up" Revival

Section Reserved for Students Crowded and Over-flowing Centenary's Band Renders March

Students of Centenary College and Shreveport High School were very much in evidence last Friday night at the Billy Sunday meeting. Given permission to "pep up" things, Centenary students congregated together in the right wing of the huge tabernacle, fairly raised the roof with their yells of "Yea, Billy! Yea, Billy! Yea, Billy! Fight 'em! Fight 'em! Fight 'em!"

The Shreveport High folks, gathered in the center of the vast tabernacle, sang "We Are Loyal to You, Shreveport High."

While the collection was being taken, the Centenary band broke forth with a stirring march, the strains of which drowned the sounds made by the clatter of silver in the collection pans. Mr. Jenkins, choir leader of the revival, then asked Centenary students to sing; they responded with Alma Mater, the band rendering a splendid accompaniment to the song.

The sections reserved for Centenary students were full, and upon the singing of Alma Mater some of the college men were noticed standing in the midst of the High School crowd. The sermon for the evening contained many pithy truths applicable to the student. Mr. Sunday said the formula for success lay in one's ability to erase with hard work the words hard luck.

Mr. Sunday has not had a more appreciative audience since his visit to Shreveport. The students liked his ideas and his unaffected manner of presentation. Nor were they slow about giving hearty expression to their appreciation. Time and time again he convulsed them with laughter over one of his stories, acrobatically illustrated and then sobered them with a statement, pithy with truth, or with a bit of advice which was undeniably sound.

At the conclusion of the services the students crowded down to the platform and lined up to shake hands with Billy Sunday.

Prepare for Peace Contest

Much interest is being aroused among the student body over the coming peace oratorical contest which will be held at Louisiana College sometime in May. According to an announcement given in chapel last week, the preliminary hearing for those who will attempt to represent Centenary will be held about March 15. Already over ten students have expressed the desire to try out for the preliminaries. The Public Speaking classes under Prof. Palmer will be well represented in the preliminary hearing, it is said.

Gentlemen Juniors Receive Letters

Efforts of Junior Gentlemen Recognized

At a meeting of the student body last week in Chapel, sixteen members of the Gentlemen Junior football team were given their letters in football. Letters were given the players upon recommendation of Coach Leonard. The letters were presented by Dr. Sexton. Before giving each man his letter, Dr. Sexton made a talk in which he praised the splendid efforts of all of those who went out for the team. Dr. Sexton said that the varsity was recruited from such men as made up the Gentlemen Juniors and he was indeed happy to present the letters in behalf of the athletic committee and Centenary College. Following are the players who received letters: Blanchard Powell, Clingman Munday, Robert Howell, Chase Faulk, Clyde Faulk, Randall Harlow, Albert Gauthreaux, Capt. Ragan, Hardin, Buck Fletcher, Jimmie Horton, Marseilles (Frenchy) Glen Crawford, Crawford Young and Bob Read.

Interest in Coming Peace Contest

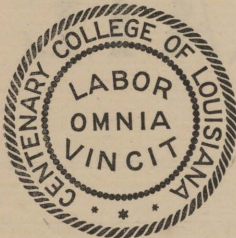
Many Students Preparing Orations for Preliminary Hearing, March 14

Interest in the coming Peace Contest, which will be held at Louisiana College early in May, continues to grow among the student body of Centenary, and more especially so among those students who will try out for the preliminaries, which will be held at the college about March 14. Students who will give their orations at the hearing on March 14 are busy at work getting them in readiness. Reports are that several exceptionally good orations are being worked up, these will insure Centenary a fair representation in the final event.

The Public Speaking Class under Professor Palmer will be well represented at the preliminary hearing, many of the members are expressing the desire to take part in the event. Following is a list of students in the public speaking class that have expressed the desire to enter the preliminary hearing: W. G. Banks, Jr., Dick Taylor, F. K. Horton, Jimmie Horton, Luther Grounds, William Phelps, Warren Beckom, R. M. Bozeman and Donald Levine. The contest is still open to any student of the college. Students desiring to enter should communicate with Professor Palmer.

The Centenary Conglomerate

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OF CENTENARY COLLEGE



D. B. Binford, Jr. Editor in-Chief
F. M. Bain Associate Editor
Helen Funderburk Associate Editor
Maurice Ellington Business Manager
Crawford Young Asst. Business Manager
Madison Pierce Asst. Business Manager
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THE CRIME OF MEDIOCRITY

Should we, the youth of today, be guilty of mediocrity; say twenty years hence, we should be arraigned before the high tribunal of all the billions before us, and subjected before their rightful wrath. For these billions preceding us have brought the world to this present era of universal vocational education.

Further, there are the psychological tests which are of inestimable value in keeping "Round pegs out of square holes." Possessing normal minds and bodies, we may determine by this scientific procedure the life we are best fitted to pursue—to the heights of success.

It lies within our power to achieve and do away with the shiftless, impotent army of misfits that have been existing in every preceding generation.

With the many advantages and opportunities that are ours, for us to even reach the dead level of average humanity of the past would be retrogradation.

If we can't succeed now there has never been a moment since Adam courted Eve when we would have achieved a splendid success.

"LET'S NOT—

Sit in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man,
Let's get out in the road by the side of a boy and help him all we can."

TO SELECT SENIOR CLASS INVITATIONS.

At a meeting of the Senior Class last week, twelve different kinds of class invitations were submitted to the class by Miss Yetta Velinsky. The class invitation will be selected out of the twelve different kinds submitted for the approval of the Seniors. No definite invitation has been selected yet, but one will be decided on, appropriate for the dignified Seniors, at an early date.

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Campus Chatter

Editor by P. R. Oxy

NEW RECORDS HUNG UP BY
ROMEOS

It would seem, according to the latest reports, that Dick Dasher bids fair to run anyone a close race for heart-breaking honors at Centenary. In fact, this jolly Romeo has just about set the pace all year when it comes to breaking the hearts of our fairest co-eds. The Conglomerate's contest for heart-breakers and other honors will be staged soon, but in the meantime we watch with interest the trail of broken hearts Mr. Dasher is leaving behind him.

We have in mind one other, who being of the romantic type, we think likely to compete with Mr. Dasher. We refer to Mr. Zip Zerobsky of Illinois, who is a close second to Mr. Dasher for Romeo honors. We wish them both luck. "All's fair in love and war."

Here and There

By the Oil Can

WRONG NUMBER

I was sitting before the spacious living room fire one evening. The rain was pattering on the roof; it was a terrible night. I was feeling sentimental, even though my discomforts did drive away most other thoughts. My feet hurt, caused by my new shoes. They were the wrong number. My stomach hurt, a touch of biliousness you would probably say, but this was not the case. My pants didn't fit me. I had the wrong number, and they cramped my stomach. On top of this I had had the wrong number of vitamins that evening for dinner. My head ached and was driving me nearly to distraction. My hat was the cause of this, it was about three sizes too small. Wrong number again.

I was madly in love, but Penelope cared nothing about me. She showed this by her actions toward me. I decided to make one final attempt to win her, so I went to the phone and called her. I asked her to marry me and she accepted. I nearly fainted with joy, but my delusions of a happy home were brought to an abrupt end. I had the wrong number, it was the Old Maids' Home. I walked to the divan and sat down. This world was not for me or I was not for this world. Disappointments piling one upon another had driven me to this conclusion. Suddenly I was brought to life by footsteps in the hall. I was thrown out of the house by some creature without ceremony. The house wasn't mine. I had the wrong number. The only solution to my problem

was to end it all. If you have never contemplated suicide you will never appreciate how I felt as I searched for some late closing pawnshop where I could purchase cartridges for my revolver. I finally found one. As I walked in the shop I felt as one pawning his life, and such it was. I deposited the cartridges in my pocket and walked slowly home. The good and bad of my life appeared before me as I waked in phantom like illusions. I reached home and walked slowly up the stairs, knowing I would never do so again. I felt like an innocent man being led to the death chamber, due to a confession made to shield some loved one.

The revolver was in my dressing table drawer, where I had left it after a recent target practice. I slowly opened the box of shells but they wouldn't fit my gun. I had the wrong number. I dropped dead. You will probably wonder how I am able to tell this story, yet it is very simple. I am telling it to you through a spirit medium. You think I am in Heaven? No, you have the wrong number. —Moonshine.

Does Santa Claus let an Esquimo his lawn, or does he cut it with an icicle? —Banter.

ZOWIE!

They met on the bridge at midnight,
They'll never meet again;
She was an eastbound heifer,
And he, a westbound train. —Mainiac.

PERSISTENCY

I called her,
But she refused to come.
I begged—
I threatened—
I scolded—
I even swore;
But to no avail.
She would not come to me.
I stood silently for awhile
And watched her.
I saw her go
To Jack,
To Dick,
To Tom,
To Ed,
But she would not come to me.
Finally I decided on one more attempt—
She came.
Dice are peculiar. —Stone Mill.

The silence of the night was unbroken and had been for some time except for an occasional murmur coming from the porch swing when a voice from out of the upstairs window sang out: "Dorothy, why don't you take that young man around to the back of the house so he can see the sunrise?" —Awgwan.

Two negroes, Sam and Rastus,

thought their boss was keeping them past quitting time, so they decided to buy a watch together. Sam was agreed upon to be the timekeeper, neither negro, however, could tell the time, but they were too proud to let each other know this fact. The next afternoon Rastus said to Sam:

"Say, niggah, wot time am it?"
Sam pulled out the watch and thrusting it into Rastus' face said: "Dere it am."

Rastus looked at the watch doubtfully, scratched his head and said: "Damn if it ain't."
—Black and Blue Jay.

The press is eagerly awaiting Mr. Zabrosky's latest poem, which, without question, will be the sensation of the year. The title to be "The Love of Mary Martel."

It is strange that Freshman Shive thinks that Clyde Wafer is a new cracker.

A Laboratory Athlete is one who thinks the reputation he had in the Fall eliminates him from Spring training.

The Editor of Here and There is conducting a marriage exchange for the hopeless. Anyone desiring such services, communicate with the Editor.

Noticed on the bulletin board call for Jim Weaver from Arcadia. If he can't be found call Jimmie Devine.

In a recent psychological examination conducted by Assistant Prof. Robert Patton Howell, Jr., Prof. Morehead was found to have the most perfect shaped head of anyone on the campus.

Lasses White's or Jessie James. You twentieth century coyotes, before starting any of your fresh stuff in French class, just consult Cal Hubbard, he is particularly hard on your kind.

"Wise Boy this Weaver," I heard him say. "I may give the ladies a treat this P. M. I like Mary's automobile, Omar's eyes, Louise's disposition, Dell's hair, Dot's unfaltering sympathy, and Irene's—Well, anyway, I believe I'll go out with Irene."

DEEP!

A town
May be famous
For its beautiful women
But
The iceman knows better.
—Mercury.

Eligible Bachelors
Column

Swede Anderson, president of the Student Body of Centenary, appreciates fully his good qualities. Indeed, the right is his to do so, for Swede is a manly little fellow and deserves the respect and admiration of all the young women of the college. He is a wee bit fickle, we must warn you, but forgive him that one fault; it is probably his over abundant interest in humanity that causes it. He spends a very great per cent of his time at the drug store and will be glad to greet you girls there any time, providing you bring your car with you. We apologize, Swede, for seeming to ignore your many requests for publishing this—so many boys were before you. You must learn the little lesson of awaiting your turn patiently.

Mr. Murphy Sims, the college caveman. Beware of his line! The girls that know Murphy well say that he's a regular "knock out." And dance—he knows all the newest steps, and can whistle any of the latest jazz selections to perfection. Murphy is a little timid, and you may have to ask him for the dates, but then this is Leap Year anyhow, so it matters not. Lose no time; Murphy is sure to be in great demand.

George Fleetfoot Leteer deserves a world of praise from the co-ed section. He is one of the young men who will "arrive" some day. You noticed his starring qualities during football season, his wonderful broken field runs. We have positive information that the first month of his with the Southwestern Gas and Electric Company he received a considerable raise in salary. They also appreciate his ability. Don't rush Leteer, girls, to such an extent that he will have to neglect his work; but little courtesies and smiles go a long way with a rising young business man.

FADED GLORY

A human ship set sail one day,
For a voyage over life's sea,
Fortune sped her on her way
As she rolled on, mighty and free.

The glory and grandeur of that
human ship
Are dimmed and faded at last,
Life's waves and tempests combined to strip
Them all, 'ere the voyage was
past.—A Student.

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Exchanges

By James Harris, Exchange Editor

J. I. McConnel, Associate Exchange Editor

She: Did you meet any stage robbers while out west?
He: Yes, I took two chorus girls for lunch.

Fink: Did you hear the story of the three eggs?
Pink: No, what is it?
Fink: Two bad!

Ikey: Vy don't you get off the track, can't you see the train coming?
How can I fadder, when I've got my foot on a nickel.
Sweet: When is a door not a door?
Beet: I give up.
Sweet: When it's ajar.

Cross: Do you see any change in me?
Deane: No, why!
Cross: I just swallowed two cents.

He: "When I was in New York I saw the Columbia Burlesque."
She: "I do so love these college publications."

He (a law student)—"A coroner has a lot of power."
She (a sweet young thing)—"Oh, do you think so? I always preferred a Cadillac."—Goblin.

Clem: "Say, Annie, that boy of ours in college must be gettin' on purty handy with carpenter tools."
An: "What's he been doin', Clem?"
Clem: "He sez he just made the basketball team."—Awgwan.

Day by Day

Two students on a train were telling about their abilities to see and hear. The one says: "Do you see that barn over there on the horizon?"

"Yes."
"Can you see that fly walking around on the roof of that barn?"
"No, but I can hear the shingles crack when he steps on them."
—Awgwan.

A Pair-O-Dice

They can call be a bigamist and stick me in the pen

Lively Vaudeville Bill

This Week at Grand

Five exceptional acts are promised in the vaudeville bill, which will be presented at the Grand Opera House Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, three times daily.

Following the lead-off film comedy the Charles Hickey and Dollie Hart Revue will be "at bat." This feature has scored a home run over the circuit wherever shown. It brings one of the cleverest clowns in stageland to the Grand in the person of Charles Hickey of the famous team of Hickey Brothers. Peggie Penn and Johnny Post are the other members of this sparkling number.

Burns and Lynn will offer "Tunes, Tickles and Taps," a musical melange which is being given much favorable comment. Both of the performers have made their mark in musical comedy and have returned to their first love, the variety stage.

"Cupid's Close-Ups" is the title of a sketch which introduces a trio of excellent actors to Shreveport. Arthur Jarrett, Bessie Burt and Dan Jarrett compose the cast.

Fifteen minutes of story telling will be interspersed by Flo and Ollie Walter. Both possess a wealth of ready wit and put their act across in big league fashion.

A musical novelty stunt will be the offering of the Braminos, who appear in clown costumes. They play some weird looking instruments, later turning to standard types. They prove excellent artists

'Cause I got two wives. But that ain't sin.
And even if it is, you can keep me out of Heaven,
'Cause my sweethearts' names are "Seben and "Eleben."
—Parrakeet

She was a gay little coryphea, who had been schooled in the gold digger's art. The other day, one of her friends came to see her at her theatrical hotel. He had gone with her to school in her home town. He took her to a modest little restaurant, tipped the waiter a dime, and then escorted her to a movie show. She was a little bored by it all, but tried to appear friendly. However, when she walked to the hotel with him and told him good-bye, she could not refrain from saying: "Thanks for the peanuts and the buggy ride."—Bison.

Pedestrian—"That's an awfully poor looking horse you have there."
Cabby—"Yes. You see it's this way, sir. Every morning I toss up to see whether he gets his hay or I get my beer, and that unlucky horse has lost for six mornings straight."—Witt.

"Did you see that tramp fooling around with the sausage mill for something to eat?"
"No, did he get anything?"
"Well, they carried him off to the hospital with a hand out."
—Chaparral.

Three salesmen were telling how they greeted their wives when they returned home after a trip.
1st Salesman: I buy a box of

candy, go ring the door bell and when my wife comes to the door I grab her and kiss her.
2nd Salesman: I always get violets and rush right into the kitchen and surprise her.

3rd Salesman: When I get home I go ring the front door bell, then I grab a club and run around to the back door. I knock the first six men down and let the rest go.
—Parrakeet.

Now He's Moulding!

Don—"Terrible crime committed in my boarding house yesterday."
Key—"I bite."
Don—"A paperhanger hung a border."
—Flamingo.

First Stude—Are you sure your folks know I'm coming home with you?
Second Stude—They ought to; I argued with them for a whole hour about it.—Royal Gaboon.

First Student—Where are you from?
Second Student—Petoskyv. And you?

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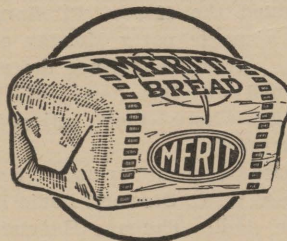
— the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

F. S.—Oh, I'm from Sandusky.

FAUNCY THIS

Every night I dream that I'm on "Love's Ship" floating down "Moon River" and that "Tomorrow" when "The Tide Comes In" I'll be "Away Down South." "My Mammy Knows I've had the "Haunting Blues" for you, "Mary Dear."

(Continued on page 4)



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Come Easy, Go Easy Blues		Bessie Smith
Frosty Morning Blues		Bessie Smith

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SOCIETY



EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained with an informal party on Friday evening in the home of Miss Sarah Brandan on Wyandotte street. The Kapp Alpha colors, crimson and old gold, and the fraternity coat of arms, formed the attractive decorations. At the close of the evening's pleasure delicious refreshments were served to Buck Fletcher and Miss Mary Frances Young, Clyde Wafer and Miss Lenora Waller, Fred Parish, and Miss Beverly Jeter, Jim Pruitt and Miss Nell Burgess, Crawford Young and Miss Oma Allen, Ruben Glassel and Miss Emilie Barnes, Harry Elder and Miss Virginia Yynch, Clarence Davis and Miss Helen Robinson, Tom Fullilove and Miss Elizabeth Hudson, Dick Dasher and Miss Rebecca Johnson, Ikey Long and Miss Alice Lee Swain, Jimmy Horton and Miss Thelma Heartfield, Ira Campbell and Miss Grace Lawhorn, and John Dowdell, Jim Pierson, Glen Crawford, Ab Beam, Glen Brown, Ben Brian, H. J. Harrell and Pierce Knighton.

The Phi Omega Sorority kept open house on Saturday evening in the home of Misses Holl and Del Parsons on Highland Avenue, in honor of their pledges, Miss Regina Taylor, Lillian Coleman, Marguerite Courtney, Janice Meredith and Geraldine French. The handsome home with its exquisite furnishings was filled with ferns and flowers, and the frailty of the girls in their lovely evening toilettes was enhanced by the soft radiance of innumerable shaded lights.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Fair of Mansfield and the Misses Parsons, Clingman and Alverson. Punch and sandwiches were served by a bevy of pretty girls; Misses Hope Marston, Joe Parsons and Georgia Agnes Harmon.

Throught the reception hours there was a throng of callers. The list of invited guests included the members of The Kappa Pi and Zeta Delta Sororities, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi, Pi Omricon Lambda, Phi Betta Psi fraternities, and the faculty and other friends.

Miss Virginia Harrell of California, a former Centenary student, was a visitor to the college Monday and her many friends were delighted to see her.

Mr. Clyde Madden has been absent from school several days because of the illness of his father at his home in Winnsboro.

Kappi Pi Movie Party

Miss Mary Frances Young entertained the Kappa Pi Sorority with a movie party Monday afternoon. After the matinee the party returned to the home of Miss Young, where they enjoyed a bridge party.

Those present were: Emilie Barnes, W. C. Stewart, Louis Lide, Oscar Hill, Thelma Heartfield, Crawford Young, Nell Burgess, Reuben Glassell.

Poet's Corner

1926 DREAM

By Dick Dasher, Jr.

I have heard the faculty crooning,
In the office on the Hill.

Been near the famous Spanish
Shark,

As he was about to kill.
I know the plague smell of the

laboratory,
And Nellie's bewitching way.

What it means to go down in your
jeans

For a Co-ed every day.

I've seen Bo McMillin on the grid-
iron

Murder gleaming in his eye,
Heard Cal Hubbard bellow. Calf

rope
As the economics conniseur

passed by.
I've subjects under Garret,

And Morehead of Arkansas
fame,

Exposed to government from a
gent from Ga.

(Pierce Cline is his name).

Now I am getting a trifle weary,
And I wish that I could say

They are passing out sheepskins
in the chapel,

And mine is due in today.
For I feel that laboring will be

over
And I know that I have done my

best,
And I will be catching air for

Georgia
For a much needed rest.

COLD SHOULDERS

It was a star and-moonlit night,
They didn't seem to care;
In fact, they didn't even note
The music in the air.

That came from Johnny's radio set
Or from the graphophone;

And sometimes it was Ben's jews-
harp,

Or Buddy's saxophone.

They never even said a word,
But sat there just as still,

As did the Raven long ago,
On Edgar's window sill.

From Johnny's radio set there

flowed,
"You Tell 'er, Cuz I Stutter;"
Maw's warning floatin' from the
back:
"Look out, you'll drop the but-
ter!"

The air that came from Ben's jews-
harp

Was "Aggravatin' Pap;"

Just then came Irene's squeaky
voice:

"Shut up! I want a nap."

But through all these discordant
sounds

There sat these silent two;
And never through the evening

long
A single thing they'd do.

No 'maginary speck of dust
Picked she off that white suit;

He didn't even hold her hand,
Or tell her she was cute.

He didn't tell her how lovely
She looked that July night;

She didn't lift her starlit eyes;
Now weren't they in a plight?

But how could you put them to
blame?

They couldn't help at all
If he was Shakespeare's bust, and

she—
A painting on the wall.

J. CLINGMAN MUNDAY.

THE GIRL O' MY DREAMS

I wandered into church the other
day

And found what I'd been looking
for: A girl

With cheeks as fair as skies in
balmy May;

And dark-brown hair of which a
perfect curl

Curved 'round in front to cover up
each ear.

And underneath a faultless sen-
tinel

Were lips just made to kiss; a
voice so clear

I thought the choir had borrowed
Gabriel's bell.

I went to church a second time

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that day;
Good looking youth and my fair
girl did meet
At altar; said "I will" and went
their way.

My heart it said, "Ah Death!
thou art so sweet."

Venus, thou know'st that trick
was so unkind,

The girl o' my dreams again I'll
never find.

J. CLINGMAN MUNDAY.

Exchanges

(Continued from Page 3)

Russian (standing nearby) —
Shake, brothers.—Gargoyle.

Dumb: Why is a cigarette like
a woman?

Dumber: I don't know.

Dumb: One a man tries to smoke
and the other a man tries to love.

—Maniac.

"Time after Time" in dreams I
hear you say, "What'll You Do

Without Me"? But "Those Days
Are Over" and "Some Sunny Day"

I'll come "Stealing" back to "Geor-
gia," because "You're Only a

Baby," and I left you "All Over
Nothing At All."

So when I get back your "Lov-
able Eyes" and "Hot Lips" will be

"Mine All Mine."—Juggler.

Once upon a time there was a
man by the name of Adam who had

two sons. One's name was Cain
and the other Able. Now Cain

was bad and Abe was good—like-
wise Cain was strong and Able

was weak.

And it came to pass that one day
Cain met his younger brother Able

on the street and he was crying as
though his poor little heart would

break. So Cain said, "Why cryest
thou, brother?"

And Able replied, "Papa gave
me two brand new nickels to go

to the moving picture show with
and a big roughneck by the name
of Samson came along and took
one of them away from me."

"And what didst thou, brother?"
"I cried, 'Help! Oh, help!'"

"Did'st thou not cry any louder
than that, brother?"

"Nay, sir."

So Cain took the other nickel.
—Yellow Jacket.

REVENGE

The night was dark and misty
and the man was thinking as he
journeyed on toward his home of
the cheerful fire that would greet
him and the smile with which he
would be met.

Tip-toeing up the steps, he saw
his wife sitting in the room on an-
other man's lap. Quietly he with-
drew into the hall and there he
took out his knife and slit the
strange umbrella full of holes.
Then he sneered: "I hope to God
it rains!"—Whirlwind.

LAWYER'S WIT

A Virginia gentleman of collar
tells us that he doesn't hit his
wife any more since he got fined
in police court.

"Nosah, from now on, when dat
wife zasperates me, I'se gwine kick
'er good—den she can't show it
to de Jedge!"—Whirlwind.

Jilted—If you send me away, I'll
purchase a rope and commit sui-
cide.

Jiltress—Well, don't be hanging
around here—Royal Gaboon.

Watch



Windows

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that we are here to serve them

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Opposite Centenary Campus

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"All people make mistakes. That's why erasers are put on lead pencils."—Anon.

THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 14

Weekly

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1924

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 16

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS FOR CENTENARY COLLEGE

Coach Norton Sounds Call—Over Thirty Candidates Report for First Initial Workout of Season.

Centenary's baseball season was officially opened last week, when Coach Norton sounded a call for all candidates for the varsity team to report for the first initial workout. The call was answered by over thirty men reporting for the first day of training. Uniforms have been issued to most of the men. The work last week was confined mostly to light workouts. Centenary can be assured of a fast and well balanced team this year.

As many as five and six candidates will try out for the one coveted position that they think they can hold best on the team. This will mean that the team will be made up of the very best men in these particular positions. Among the men reporting for practice are eight letter men who made the varsity last year. Following is a list of men who have reported for practice thus far: Pruitt, Hilden, Long, White, E. Bush, Stewart, Dowell, Crawford, Davis R. and L. Dobson, C. Faulk, Hogue, Dasher, Guice, T. Hubbard, Woodall, Lacey, Stone, C. Hubbard, Meadows, Farrell, Walton, Walsh, Tooke, Boydston Spell and Dodd.

Guests are asked to bring their own food when invited to the homes of the middle classes in Germany for an evening of entertainment. This has become quite a fad, and the system has worked out splendidly. Every one has a good time and if a guest does not get enough to eat it is his own fault.

Weaver to Head Baseball Nine

Members of the college baseball nine last week could not have made a more wise selection when they elected big Jim Weaver their captain. Weaver understands the game thoroughly, and has those qualities that will enable him to pilot any college nine. Jim played on the team last year as catcher, taking part in every game of the season and was given his letter in baseball for his wonderful work behind the bat. Besides being baseball captain Weaver will also head the football team for next year, which speaks well for his ability as an athlete. Big Jim's host of admirers wish him every success as captain of the college nine.

Friday College Night At Tabernacle

Next Friday, March 7, Billy Sunday will deliver a special sermon to college students. Special sections of choice seats will be reserved for the student body. All Centenary students are urged to be present.

"Don't the foot ball boys ever wash their suits?"
"Sure! What do you think the scrub team is for"

FRANKLIN PROGRAM

Wednesday Night
7:30 P. M. in Chapel

March 5, 1924

1. Discussion of Parliamentary Law.—Prof. H. M. Prevo.
2. "Funnyboneticklers"—Bob Howell.
3. Saxophone Solo — Mary Martel.
4. Spelling Match—Whole society, presided over by Miss Compton. Words selected by Beverly Faulk.) Prize to be given winners.

Journalism Department Next Year

Announcement was made last week through the college office that a regular course in Journalism will be included in the course of study for next year. A graduate in Journalism will be in charge of this new department. Courses in practical journalism will be offered, giving the student a chance to do real work on a newspaper. Several different courses will be given to meet the needs of the individual students, probably elementary and advanced journalism. Regular college credit will be given for work done in this department. Classes will probably meet three or more times a week. This welcome news will be of particular interest to those students who contemplate following Journalism as a life work, as well as to others who desire to familiarize themselves with the fundamentals of Journalism.

PERSONALS

Mr. Ben Johnson, of Shreveport, and Mr. James Summerville of New York, were visitors and speakers at the college last week.

Coed Oratorical Preliminaries to Be Held at College Within Month

Marks First Event of Its Kind in History of Louisiana

\$100 Cash Prize Offered Students

The Southern Book Company of Greensboro, N. C., have made arrangements whereby they will offer a cash prize of one hundred dollars (\$100) to the student who submits the best 500 word synopsis or summary of Emerson Hough's book, "The Covered Wagon." The contest is open to all Centenary students, both of the college and academy. Following are a list of conditions that must be met by students who desire to compete for the prize:

1. All manuscripts must be typewritten or legibly written on one side of paper only.
2. All manuscripts must be accompanied by name and address on separate sheet of paper.
3. All manuscripts submitted are to become the property of the Southern Book Company, Greensboro, N. C.
4. All manuscripts are to be submitted on or before May 1, 1924.
5. Those who compete for the prize must register with us in person or by letter, on or before April 1, 1924. Registration will be made when you purchase the book. Those who have the book are not required to buy an additional copy.

The Southern Book Company is offering a rare opportunity to those students who are literarily inclined; it is hoped that Centenary students will compete for the prize, which is indeed worth trying to win.

A preliminary hearing of all Centenary coeds who will attempt to represent Centenary College in the first annual coed intercollegiate oratorical contest will be held at the college in about a month, according to latest reports. Centenary will be assured a fair representation at the preliminary hearing, as several coeds have already expressed the desire to enter the contest. The event will be held in Baton Rouge at L. S. U., about May 10, at which time colleges from all over the state will be represented.

FIRST COED CONTEST IN STATE

This contest will be the first of its kind ever held in the history of the state. Similar contests have been held for the boys, but the girls have never up to the present time had a chance to demonstrate their oratorical abilities. The event is expected to prove a success in every way, as well as being a thing to be annually looked forward to by the coeds. Orations will consume only fifteen minutes in delivery, subjects may be selected by the contestant. The winner in the contest will receive a cash prize of \$50 and the second best a prize of \$25 cash.

Three hair nets, please?

What strength?

Two dances and a car ride.—Ex.

UNION PROGRAM

March 12, 1924
7:30 P. M. in Chapel

One-act play
"HER TONGUE"
By Henry Arthur Jones

Mr. Bracy.....Pat Brown
Mrs. Bracy...Thelma Heartfield
Mr. Scobell....Walter Colquitt
Patty Hanslope..Lenora Waller
WaiterJohn Kennedy
Miss. Hazel Cline, Director

GENTLEMEN BASEBALL SCHEDULE, 1924

March 26-27—Rusk College, at Shreveport.

March 31-April 1—Louisiana College, at Shreveport.

April 18-19—Southwestern, at Shreveport.

April 21-22—Normal, at Natchitoches.

April 23-24—Louisiana College at Pineville.

April 25-26—Southwestern, at Lafayette.

April 28-29—St. Edwards of Texas, at Shreveport.

May 1-2—State Normal, at Shreveport.

Between May 12-17 the squad will be on a trip through Louisiana and Mississippi and may possibly play a series in Alabama. During the trip the team will play Loyola at New Orleans, Mississippi College, at Clinton and possibly Spring Hill at Mobile.

CENTENARY'S 1924 BASKET BALL SQUAD

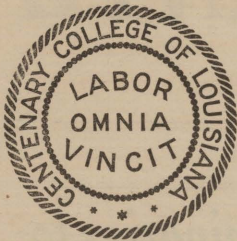


Photo Courtesy Shreveport Times

Reading from left to right, front row: H. H. Norton, coach; Beam, H orton, Fletcher, Wear, Lacy, Huffpaurier, Kelly, manager. Top row, left to right: Boydston, captain; Crawford, Weaver, Schneider.

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS
OF CENTENARY COLLEGE



D. B. Binford, Jr. Editor-in-Chief
F. M. Bain Associate Editor
Helen Funderburk Associate Editor
Maurice Ellington Business Manager
Madison Pierce Asst. Business Manager
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COME OUT TO THE VOLLEY
BALL GAMES

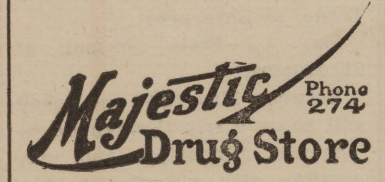
All year long the girls have supported the boys in all of their activities. The Centenary "Rooters" Section" for the football games had a very large per cent of the girls of the college in it; many girls went to the basketball games, though the inconveniences were great. In every way possible the girls have tried to be loyal to the school and enthusiastic about the school's activities.

At last the girls have an activity of their own. Every Thursday afternoon at four o'clock there is a volleyball game in the chapel building. Last Thursday the "Cheering Spectators" consisted of the substitutes. Volleyball is a new activity here; few of the girls have ever played before, and they may not have reached the degree of excellence that has been attained on the football field. The first of the year there were frequent "pep" meetings—"Let's everybody be out to root for the boys on the field. They can't win without the encouragement of the student body," they said.

Just remember that girls also when they perform an especially difficult feat like to be noticed.

FELLOWS:

After you see the show come into our store and get a refreshing Soda or Ice Cream Sundae.



THINK IT OVER

In a sophomore's room the other day, a group of normal, healthy men were discussing the personality and ability of various other men, who, needless to add, were not present. All unconsciously they showed their ideas and ideals of college life.

The name of John Doe, a man who stands near the head of his class, was brought up. A big, tanned fellow quickly said: "Yes, he gets good marks, but I don't think he has much to him, he plugs for everything he gets." A chorus of approval showed that everyone agreed.

The talk went on and another man, Smith, became the object of comment. A junior added to the verbal bouquets by saying: "There's a smart fellow for you, he could pull straight A's if he would try." Someone asked has he ever got an A. He received the reply: Well, no, but he could if he wanted to."

We think this typifies the general attitude. The able man doesn't work, he doesn't have to. Only dull and stupid people "grind." And they should be, and are, looked down upon. We well remember a certain brilliant student of past years, who was so afraid that someone would catch him studying, and hence he would lose his

reputation for getting results, without effort, that he always had a popular magazine on his desk. When anyone opened the door, down went Math and Chemistry, and the visitor would find our learned student immersed in a popular short story, and would go on his way marveling.

We expect persistency and work from the men who try for our teams and pour the vials of our wrath on the pitcher who will not pitch. But we glorify the student who will not study and very, very often, we are apt to regard the fact that a man doesn't study as proof positive that he is a student. Do we not realize that nothing worthy of mention can be accomplished without hard, disagreeable toil? We should judge by efforts and results, not by real or fancied potentialities. By our present attitude we are encouraging superficiality in work, confirming loafers in their laziness, and detouring men from study. Can true scholarship thrive in such an atmosphere, and is not the foremost purpose of the college to turn out scholars?

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TIME BUDGETS

Professor Sawyer's talk in chapel Monday certainly gives us something to think about. He suggested that just as many of us have cash budgets, so also should we have time budgets. We hear all the time on the campus such words as these: "I'd just love to do it but I haven't time," or "I wish I could go, but my studies—," A time budget suggests a remedy both reasonable and practical for all of this fuss and hurry that certainly tantalizes us.

The Conglomerate suggests that for one week, beginning Friday morning, every student try Professor Sawyer's plan. You may think it foolish, you may think you have too much time now—but try it for one week that's all we ask. If it doesn't work after the week is up, by all means discontinue it; if it does work, who knows but what we may all be A-1 students, with time to spare. On

your budget put a definite time for the study of each lesson, a definite time to get up the approaching term papers; leave ample time for recreation, but make it definite. YOU yourself know best how to apportion your time.

Don't forget that this plan is to begin Friday morning, and that honestly and faithfully we are to try it for one week.

There is a fellow at Denver who wears his girl's picture in his watch case because he thinks that he will learn to love her in time.
—Parrakeet.

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Rev. Billy Sunday Speaks at Chapel

Eloquently Presents Great Truths to Student Body. Urges All to Lean Upon Jesus Christ and Take Him as Their Model if They Would Succeed.

Last Wednesday morning at the chapel period, Rev. Billy Sunday, the world famed baseball evangelist, addressed the student body of



Rev. Billy Sunday

both college and academy. The evangelist talked to the students on the vital and essential things of life, questions that would have a great bearing on their lives now and after graduation. Speaking on honesty, he urged all the students to ever follow that which was honest, to be honest in exams, even if it meant a failure. Many practical and interesting illustrations were given to stress his points to the student body. Concerning success, the evangelist urged all the students to lean upon Jesus Christ as their model, if they would reap a true success. "Education is not wholly derived from books or a collection of a great many facts," he said. "There are two kinds of education—that which we receive from books and the education we receive ourselves from practical experience and life. If we are not capable of applying the knowledge we receive from books to our practical life, our education has proved of no use to us."

Accompanying Rev. Sunday was Mr. Jenkins, the song leader. He entertained the students with several well known songs, which included, "When They Ring Those Golden Bells for Me," "Mother Machree" and "Brighten the Corner Where You Are." Mr. Jenkins also rendered several favorite melodies on the trombone, which were highly enjoyed by all present.

4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY



The
Greatest
Twin-Bill
of the
Season

STRANGERS OF THE NIGHT (CAPTAIN APPLEJACK)

Directed by Fred Niblo, who made
"The Three Musketeers"

with
Enid Bennett, Matt Moore, Barbara LaMarr, Robert McKim
A romance of thrilling mystery
adapted from James K. Hackett's
Sensational Stage Success "Captain
Applejack"

and

"YOUNG BERG'S
ENTERTAINERS"

Kansas City's World Famous
Jazz Orchestra
You've Heard Them Over Radio
See Them in Person

Campus Chatter

Edited by P. R. Oxy

Funeral services will be held over Noah's Ox today. Mr. Tatum will be the official pall bearer and George Meadows will preach the funeral. A double quartet, composed of Messrs. Spinks, Kelly, White, Pierson, Meadows, Dasher, Beam and Pat Weakly, will sing a popular little ballad entitled "Beef That Won't Go Down."

"Jelly" Davis, another "hope," wants to know if each pitcher is entitled to a box.

Now I lay me down in class to sleep
I pray my chum my notes to keep
And if I snore before I wake
Punch me in the ribs for goodness
sake—Oracle.

Hogue is contemplating investing his money in a street car to run in opposition with the jitneys, according to "Dutch" Binion, who is making the sale. The investment will be safer than purchasing a Ford.

A HELPFUL SCHEDULE

(Humorous)

Professor Sawyer suggests a time budget for the students. As follows:

5:30—Arise.
5:31—Shave.
5:32-6:59—Study Spanish.
7:00—Breakfast, take your time and thoroughly masticate your food.
7:30-7:45—Tell the boys that they should clean up their rooms,

they look bally filthy, don't cha know.

7:45-8:00—Go to class.
8:00-11:30—Classes, lessons all prepared.

11:30-12:30—Dress for dinner.

12:30-1:00—Dinner.

1:00-1:30—Leap frog west of Dining Hall.

1:30-4:00—Study.

4:00-5:00—Read World's Work, Scientific American and Educational Review.

5:00-6:00—Dress for supper.

6:00-7:00—Supper. Hang around awhile, there must be something left.

7:00-1:30—Go down to the drug store and wait for miscellaneous.

1:30—Nothing happens. Retire yourself.

Crawford—Of all the things you learned in college, what have you found to be the most useful in after life?

Crabshaw—Well, thanks to my knowledge of football, I manage to hold my own in the subway rush.

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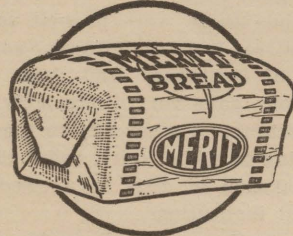
Oscar: "Cheer up, Stewart, what's the matter?"

Stewart: "I fear I am losing form."

Oscar: "Tut, man, you have everything. You remind me of a great ball player."

Stewart: "Who?"

Oscar: "Jack Keefe."



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BUCKELEW HARDWARE CO.



SOCIETY

EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY



PHI OMEGA INITIATION

The Phi Omega Sorority initiated recently the following: Regina Taylor, Lillian Coleman, Marguerite Courtney, Geraldine French and Janice Meredith at the home of Holly Parsons.

COEDS GUESTS AT HOUSE PARTY

Misses Nell Burgess and Mary Frances Young were guests of a delightful house party at Coushatta last week-end.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MISS ALVERSON

Mrs. D. H. Alverson entertained with a delightful party Wednesday night for her daughter, Miss Alverson, in honor of her birthday. The Phi Omegas presented Miss Alverson with an exquisite bottle of perfume. Those enjoying this pleasant affair were: Miss Wilkins, Jimmy Horton, Miss Clingman, Bryant Bush, Miss Dell Parsons, John Hayes, Miss Holly Parsons, Winston Jeffries, Miss Doris Clark, Dennis Burns, Miss Munday, Bill Scott, Miss Coleman, Jim Pruitt, Miss Courtney, Clyde Wafer, Miss French, Harry Elder, Miss McCormick, Ikey Long, Miss Meredith, Miss Alverson, Pierce Knighton, Stags: Ralph Wear, Ira Campbell.

Mrs. Alverson was assisted in serving the delicious refreshments by Miss Brightsy Alverson.

Roy Horton visited his parents in Coushatta, La., last week.

Mrs. George S. Sexton returned home Sunday from the Schumpert Sanitarium, where she has been confined for several months, due to a serious illness. The faculty and students are very happy to learn that she has improved so wonderfully and wish for her a complete and speedy recovery.

SIGMA PHI PLEDGES

The Sigma Phi fraternity announces the pledging this week of Madison Pierce and Walter Colquit. Both of these young men reside in Shreveport and are bona fide students of the college. Pierce is a graduate of Oklahoma City high school and Colquit a graduate of the local high school.

PI OMICRON LAMBA BANQUET

The Pi Omicron Lambda fraternity gave its Leap Year banquet Friday evening at the Inn. As the guests assembled around the table in the Peacock room, a Leap Year novelty was carried out by the girls introducing the boys.

Before the banquet the members enjoyed a very entertaining theater party at the Grand opera house. After this entertainment the whole party assembled in the Peacock room at the Inn. The banquet hall was beautifully decorated with flowers for the occasion. The menu was appetizing and pleasingly appropriate.

In the absence of Chancellor C. M. Cotton, F. E. Schneider acted as toastmaster. The whole program was directed toward the establishment of interfraternal organization and friendship and the realization of true school spirit on Centenary campus.

The first speaker was Carl Anderson, representative of Phi Beta Psi fraternity. Mr. Anderson expressed his appreciation of national fraternities in general. Next came James Prret of the Kappa Alpha frafrernity giving the history and program of Centenary's national. Chris Barnett, a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity spoke from

the standpoint of local fraternities on Centenary campus in which he expressed the inter-dependence of all the fraternities and sororities. As guests of the Pi Omicron Lambda there were present representatives from the different sororities of Centenary and Miss Del Parsons gave very appreciably the importance of a sorority to the furthering of school spirit and a closer association of girls in a co-educational institution.

Prof. George M. Reynolds, faculty representative, told of the faculty's perspective or his idea of the importance of fraternities to a college and assured the members of the organization that the whole administration could be depended upon for anything which might further the organizations and thus establish traditions for a greater Centenary. As Mr. Schneider was toastmaster, R. W. Godbold, as an active member of Pi Omicron Lambda spoke of co-operation, assuring the different organizations that if there was anything Pi Omicron Lambda could do to bring about a closer relation between these different orders they could be depended upon.

Those present at the banquet were: Del Parsons and Jim Pruitt, Lenora Waller and Swede Anderson, Miss Harvell and Sam Carter, Miss Taylor and Chase Faulk, Miss Hunt and R. W. Godbold, Miss Munday and Bob Howell, Miss Barnes and Emmet Meadows, Miss Martel and Bentley Sloan, Miss Wilkins and Dick Taylor, Miss Adams and Robert Walton, Miss Richardson and Harry White, Miss Swann and Clingman Munday, Miss Roney and Franz Schneider, Miss Clark and Chris Barnett and Prof. and Mrs. George Reynolds.

The banquet was closed with the singing of "Alma Mater."

"How's your boy making out at college? Giving any evidence of brains?"

"I'll say he is! He's wabbly on his mathematics and chemistry, of course, but he's got the best head for signals on the team."

Lady: "How much will I have to pay for a pair of silk hose?"

Clerk: "About two dollars."

Lady: "They come rather high don't they?"

Clerk: "Yes, but remember, you're a rather tall lady."

—Cougar's Paw.

Splendid Vaudeville Bill at Grand

James H. Cullen, "the Man From the West," will top the vaudeville bill at the Grand Opera House, which will be offered three days this week three times daily, beginning Thursday matinee. Cullen offers an act which is pleasantly balanced with humorous yarns, lyrics and parodies.

King and Beatty comprise a team of rare ability. George Beatty will be remembered as the baritone with the Big City Four, a quartet which has delighted local amusement seekers and lovers of music on several occasions.

Arthur Tyson, Dorothy Beatty, James Ritz and Ethel Wilson compose the quartet which will present "Morning Glories," a bright skit written by Alex Gerber and set to music by Dave Dreyer.

Anthony Hughes and Ollie De-brow are two superior blackface entertainers. De-brow was a headliner with Neil O'Brien's minstrels.

Moore and Arnold will present a combination acrobatic and skating act. Their act has received much favorable mention over the circuit.

A film scream will be the curtain-raiser.

"Captain Applejack" Arrives on Screen

Those who go to the theatre to see stars and those who attend to see a great story will find both at the Grand Theatre beginning Sunday, when Fred Niblo's "Strangers of the Night" opens.

All-star casts are sometimes discovered to be no-star casts but Fred Niblo assembled a group of players who were individually famous when he began production on "Strangers of the Night" for Louis B. Mayer and Metro.

For the role of "Captain Applejack," made famous in Walter

Hackett's stage play from which "Strangers of the Night" was adapted, he selected Matt Moore. Miss Enid Bennett, remembered as Maid Marion in "Robin Hood," appears in the role of a demure little British girl, while Barbara La Marr is the spectacularly beautiful Russian adventuress. Robert McKim is again a screen villain, while such favorites as Otto Hoffman, Emily Fitzroy, Thomas Ricketts and Mathilde Brundage are exceptionally well cast.

"Strangers of the Night" is Fred Niblo's second independent production for Louis B. Mayer and Metro, following "The Famous Mrs. Fair," "The Three Musketers," "Blood and Sand," and "The Mark of Zorro."

In France, the Mayor of Toffe plans to engage a town physician whose duties it will be to keep the natives in good shape and who will be paid only as long as the community is healthy. He is to give lectures on hygiene and the prevention of disease and will be given permission to refuse medical assistance to any of his wards whose illness or injuries resulted from willful neglect or disobedience to his orders.

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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 14

Weekly

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1924

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No. 17

Gentlemen Football Schedule to Open Oct. 4 With Loyola Wolves Lombard Game Dec. 4 Closes Season

Five Games to Be Played on Home Gridiron. Four contests on Foreign Soil. Games With L. I. A. A. Clubs Ignored

The Gentlemen football schedule this year calls for five games on its home gridiron and four contests on foreign fields. On October 4 the season will start with a game against the Loyola Wolves, of New Orleans, on the local field and will terminate with the Lombard game on December 4.

On last Tuesday final details for the 1924 Centenary football season were completed when the athletic authorities released the official schedule for the Gentlemen for this year. Following is the official schedule of games for the season of 1924:

October 4—Loyola University at Shreveport.

October 11—Trinity University at Shreveport.

October 18—Butler University at Indianapolis.

October 25—Tennessee Doctors at Shreveport.

October 31—Howard Payne at Brownwood.

November 8—Central College at Shreveport.

November 15—Boston College at Boston.

Thanksgiving Day—St. Louis University at St. Louis.

December 4—Lombard University at Shreveport.

One of the interesting points of the schedule is that only one Louisiana team is listed for play, and not one club in the L. I. A. A. is booked for battle. Heretofore Centenary has met Polytech, Natchitoches, Louisiana College and Southwestern at Lafayette. Athletic relations with Ruston were severed following the Thanksgiving contest here last season. The dropping of games with other L. I. A. A. teams, say Centenary athletic officials, will serve to give the Gentlemen a better brand of football, as McMillins have advanced far beyond the L. I. A. A. play in the last two seasons. Centenary's Thanksgiving game will be played against St. Louis University at St. Louis.

The Tennessee Doctors, the only club to beat Centenary in 1922, will meet the Gentlemen in Shreveport October 25. This is the contest the fans have been looking forward to. When the Gentlemen met the Medicos in 1922 several of the first line men were on the sick list and the coach was suffering from an attack of influenza.

Centenary's game with Lombard is expected to prove a bitter one. This contest carries the Gentlemen beyond their old playing season, but the game was booked in order to give Shreveport and the colleges some real pigskin sport.

Professor: Keep quiet, young man. You know there is a saying that a fool can ask more questions than a sage can answer.

Student: Pardon me, sir, but that explains why I flunk your examinations.—Exchange.

Rabbi Abram Brill Chapel Speaker

Urges Students to Live Clean, Pure Lives, Honoring God Above All Other Things

Rabbi Abram Brill of the B'Nai Zion Temple, addressing the student body at their chapel meeting last Wednesday morning, choose as his subject, "Religion in General." Rabbi Brill gave many helpful and lifting points on religion to the students. Especially did he emphasize the necessity of living a clean, pure life, and above all other things, honoring God.

Points concerning the theory of evolution were referred to by the speaker. Concerning evolution he said: "Many people believe in evolution to such a degree that they think themselves convinced of the fact that man is merely a physical creature made up biologically as dumb animals. It is wrong to believe this because God created man next to the angels."

Speaking of religious sentiment. Rabbi Brill said: "We as students must have true religious sentiment in our school life as well as in our later life. Without this our lives would become hardened, our education would not be completed, because we could not see the beautiful things of true religious sentiment which God has placed here for us. A life without true religious sentiment is unthinkable."

In conclusion the speaker explained that man was created in the image and likeness of God and we should prove ourselves to be the spiritual image of honoring Him in every spiritual act.

Miss Kinney Talks to Coeds

"Realize, girls," says Miss Kinney, "that there is a God over all and that His power is not diminished. Each day he is creating new worlds and new lives." Again she says, "Share your lives, girls, for the greatest usefulness and know that you cannot do the greatest things of which you are capable without the Spirit of Christianity in your hearts."

Her speech was stirring, her personality compelling, and as she talked each girl applied every word to herself, saw clearly how she was failing to make her life worth while. Each in her heart resolved to tear down the obstacles which lay in the path of success, and be of greater usefulness than she had ever been before.

Upper: Set the alarm for two.
Lower: You and who else?—Exchange.

Luther Grounds "Y" President For Next Year

Bentley Sloane, Vice-president; Clyde Faulk, Secretary; Ben Brian, Treasurer

Luther Grounds, sophomore, was at a meeting of the college Y. M. C. A. last Thursday elected to the office of president of the "Y" for next year. Grounds needs no introduction to the members of the organization, having been actively connected with it for two years. He succeeds Sam Carter as president. Other members elected to office were Bentley Sloane, who was elected vice-president; Clyde Faulk, secretary, and Ben Brian, treasurer.

After the election the meeting was turned over to the new president, who made a worthy speech of acceptance, telling of the past records of the "Y," its possibilities and the great amount of work yet to be done. His talk was followed by brief expressions from the other officers as to just what could be expected of them for the new year.

Every member of the organization was present at the meeting and appreciation was expressed by all for the faithful and untiring work of the past president, Sam R. Carter. Speaking of Mr. Carter, the president-elect said: "Mr. Carter has sacrificed valuable time and class work to promote and perpetuate the interest of this organization. It behooves us all as members of the organization to carry on the good work that he has done so well." The meeting came to a close with an expression from all present to make the "Y" for next year one of the liveliest organizations on the college campus.

College Quartet Sing at Hospital

"COLA COLA FOUR" SCORE DECIDED HIT WITH INMATES OF LOCAL INSTITUTION

The college quartet alias the "Coca Cola Four" composed of Devine, Harris, Binion, and Anderson, won much praise as well as scoring a decided hit last week, when they visited the patients of the local hospital and sang their numerous negro spirituals and southern medolies to the unfortunates there. The quartet visited all wards of the hospital, so happily was their music received that they were asked to sing their songs over many times before leaving.

Especially was the singing of "Dutch" Binion enjoyed. "Dutch" sang several of his famous negro spirituals which included, "Ebertybody Takla About Heben Ain't Going Dare," "I Know the Lord Laid His Hand on Me," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." The quartet is planning to visit the hospital again in a few more weeks, it is said.

City Guy: Tell me, how's the Milk Maid?

Country Lass: It isn't made, the cow gives it.—Exchange.

COED CHORAL CLUB PRESENTS MUSICAL PROGRAM AT CHAPEL

First Appearance of Miss Shelby's "Follies" Scores Decided Hit With Studentbody and Faculty. To Tour State

S. M. U. Offers Seniors, Graduate Scholarships

To encourage worthy students to pursue advanced studies, the Board of Trustees of Southern Methodist University has established an annual scholarship in the Graduate School to be awarded to a graduate of each of the following colleges, owned and controlled by a Conference of the Southern Methodist Church west of the Mississippi:

Central College, Fayette, Missouri.

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Galloway College, Searcy, Arkansas.

Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas.

Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas.

Texas Woman's College, Fort Worth, Texas.

Henderson Brown College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

These scholarships are awarded each year on the recommendation of the respective faculties of these schools and have a value of \$250. This does not include tuition or exemption from university fees. Alumni are eligible as well as the graduates of the current year.

Holders of scholarships must be candidates for the Master's degree and must be registered for at least twelve hours of work each term.

Graduate courses leading to the Master's degree at Southern Methodist University are offered in the following fields: Biology, Education, English, French, History, Latin, New Testament, Old Testament, Philosophy, Sociology, Spanish. Other offerings are soon to be listed.

Appointees to scholarships should send a statement of such selection to the chairman of the Graduate Committee, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, by June 1, 1924. Appointments are for one year only. Applications should be made to the dean or to the president of your college.

New Courses Next Term

According to an announcement made in chapel last week by Professor Cline, of the history department, two new courses will be added next term for sophomores, juniors and seniors. The first course will be a "History of Europe Since 1918," this will be open only to juniors and seniors. The second course will deal with the development of the idea of the League of Nations and will be open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Regular college credit of three hours will be given for all work completed in these new courses.

Last Friday morning at chapel, the student body and faculty of Centenary were the first to witness the presentation of the musical playlet, "In the Little Red School House," rendered by the Centenary Choral Club, composed of Centenary Coeds and directed by Miss Nina Shelby.

As the "teacher" entered the "school room" followed by her clamorous, chattering pupils, the faces of the most serious minded "profs." and students lighted with smiles. The prim "school marm" had great difficulty in quieting her unruly pupils. The pupils snickered and occasionally took bites from the apples they had slipped into their desks.

Then the sweet voices of the pupils in song unfolded this little incident of the school room. One of the pupils had committed a misdemeanor and little "Percy," with tortoise shelled glasses, volunteered the information, "I know who it was teacher." The teacher thereupon punished the naughty pupil.

This rendition by the Choral Club was loudly and lengthly applauded. They graciously responded with several encores, one of which was, "Sitting in the Corner." The cast of this delightful sketch were: Schoolmarm, Miss La Trelle Shipley; "Percy," Miss Mary Martel; country boys, Misses Wilkins, Newman, LeGerre, Lea (M). Country girls, Misses A. Lea, Smith, Velinsky, Clark, Munday and McCormick.

To Tour State

According to reports this newly organized choral club will soon tour the principal towns of Louisiana, giving performances.

Seniors Select Class Ring

The Senior class of 1924, at a meeting in chapel last week selected the class ring that will serve as official emblem of that "learned" body. The ring that was adopted by the graduating class of last year was chosen. It is finished in gold satin and ranges in weight from 6 to 8 penny weight. The crest is an oval within which is written, "Centenary College of Louisiana." Within the crest is an oval with the college motto, which reads, "Labor Omnia Vincit." Within the motto is the large letter "C." On one side of the crest is the date, 1924, on the other the degree, B. A. or B. S. that is to be received. The initials of the owner are inscribed on the inside of the ring.

Mother.

Yes, dear.

Tell me a fairy story before I go to sleep, will you?

Wait till father comes home, dear, and he will tell us both one.—Exchange.

The Centenary Conglomerate

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OF CENTENARY COLLEGE



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DORMITORY CLOCK PHILOSOPHY

We noticed a clock in a student's room the other day. This particular clock was not running. It appeared to be an efficient cock; it had the inner mechanism; it had a compact and practical looking exterior. Nothing seemed to be lacking, and yet the clock was not performing its function. So it is with some students, they possess the mental mechanism, their appearance and bearing promises much, and yet they fail to perform their functions. Just as the clock is patiently waiting the time when someone will set in motion its inner mechanism, transforming it from a useless decoration into an uncertain timepiece, so they are waiting for someone to force activity upon them, to feed them preassembled knowledge and transform them from complacent idlers into reluctant students.

STUDENT RELIEF FUND

The Student Relief Fund drive begins Thursday morning, and it is the duty of each student to see that Centenary does her part. We who are getting our educations more or

less easily, should not hesitate to help in our small way, our less fortunate fellow students in Europe. The land seems dreadfully far away and our idea of starving Russia is probably very vague indeed, but the fact remains that help is seriously needed and that students from the world over are doing their share. It is our time to help.

We all claim that we are poor folk, but as you start down to the drug store to get an egg malted milk, stop and drop a dime, quarter or dollar in the Russian Bread Box and forget how poor you are. You can contribute to this fund any time you happen to have any spare change — even pennies count up if you visit the booth more than once.

Let's all do our part in the Student Relief Fund, and help put the thing over, and make Centenary one of the 100 per cent schools.

JESUS CHRIST, OUR SAVIOR

By Robert A. Cross, Jr.

Jesus Christ, our Savior,
Ever friend in time of need,
We will love thy name forever,
And will all thy teachings heed.

Although we do not merit,
Thine all redeeming grace;
Yet it we do inherit,
And will see thee face to face.

Thy didst die on Calvary's tree
And suffered untold pain,
So that we all saved would be,
Thou hast not died in vain.

We praise thee Christ, with singing
For the love thou didst give,
In our hearts may it keep ringing,
Thou died that we might live.
And tell the wonderful story,
That Jesus Christ his life did pay,
That we might live in glory.

Many colleges are introducing
courses on life insurance.

COLLEGE NEWSETTES

Edited by

James Harris

J. I. McConnell

The third annual convention of the scholarship society of Texas met at Baylor University February 22. At this meeting Professor E. H. Sparkman of Baylor University was elected president. Huntsville was chosen as the meeting place for 1925.—Baylor Lariat.

A state high school rally will be held at Baton Rouge under the auspices of L. S. U. April 24 to 26. L. S. U.'s scholarships will be given to winners in each contest. Many students together with freshmen promotion committee will take prominent parts in finding accommodations for the visiting pupils.—Revelee.

In a recent campaign at North Carolina College for Women \$25,167 was raised by the faculty and students for the building of a student-alumni building on the campus. The student body was divided into four teams of which the White division lead with \$8,125.—The Carolinian.

The Glee Club of Emory University has lately completed a trip through Southeastern states which was a great success from all viewpoints. In practically every town in which the club performed the audiences were extremely large and enthusiastic.—The Wheel.

The teacher asked the pupil the difference between a flea and a caterpillar, to which question Johnny replied: "A caterpillar crawls on its own stomach, but a flea ain't so particular."—Ex.

Drunk: "Hic, 's a funny thing, but when water freezes it always, hic, freezes with the slippery side up."—Ex.

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Essay on Man By AN UNSOUGHT JEWEL

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands and sometimes two wives; but never more than one collar or one idea at a time.

Like Turkish cigarettes, men are all made of the same material; the only difference is that some are a little better disguised than others.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes: Husbands, bachelors and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy, surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties: Prizes, surprises and consolation prizes.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity—especially charity.

It is a physiological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented, sweet little thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big awkward, stubby chinned, tobacco-and-bay-rum scented thing like a man.

If you laugh at a man it frightens him to death, and if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you believe him in everything you soon cease to interest him,

and if you argue with him in everything you soon cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are a fool, and if you do not he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colors and rouge and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out, and if you wear a little brown tongue and a tailor-made, he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge and startling hat.

If you join him in his gaieties and approve in his smoking, he swears you are driving him to the devil, and if you don't approve of his smoking and urge him to give up his gaieties he vows you are driving him to the devil. If you are the clinging type, he doubts whether you have a brain and if you are a modern, advanced and independent woman he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate, and if you are brilliant and intellectual he longs for a playmate, if you are popular with other men he is jealous, and if you are not he hesitates to marry a wall-flower.

GOSH DING MEN, ANYHOW!

"What about the girl who thinks a poinsettia is a cross between two bird dogs.—Ex.

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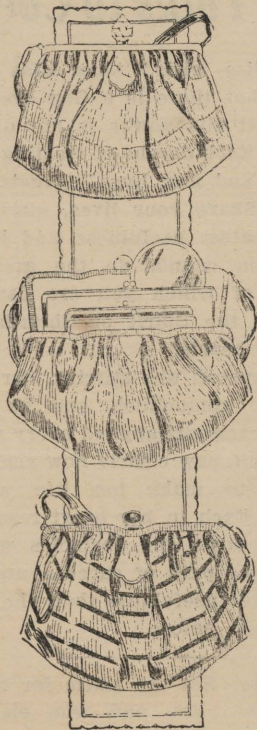
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Final Exam. Schedule, Winter Term, 1924**GROUP V.**

Monday, March 17, at 9 a. m.
 Algebra A: N. Hall 3.
 Bible 201: M. B. 5.
 Chemistry 1.2: M. B. 1.
 Shorthand: C. B. 1.
 Commerce 202: C. B. 2.
 Economics 1.3: D. Hall.
 Education 201: D. Hall 1.
 English 1.5: (Trailer) Chapel.
 English 2.3: N. Hall 2.
 French 4: N. Hall 1.
 History 2.1: N. Hall 5.
 Mathematics 106: N. Hall 4.
 Spanish 1.4 (Trailer): Chapel.

GROUP VI

Monday, March 17, at 2 p. m.
 Accounting 1.2: C. B. 2.
 Bible 1.4: M. B. 5.
 Biology 202: Biol. Lab.
 Economics 1.4 (Trailer): M. B. 1.
 English 1.4: N. Hall 2.
 French 3: N. Hall 1.
 Latin 202: N. Hall 5.
 Mathematics 107: N. Hall 4.
 Psychology 202.2: D. Hall 1.
 Typing 1: C. B. 1.
 Spanish 3: N. Hall 3.

GROUP I.

Tuesday, March 18, at 9 a. m.
 Accounting 1.1: C. B. 2.
 Biology 1: Biology Lab.
 English 1.1: N. Hall 2.
 English 2.1: N. Hall 4.
 History 1.1: M. B. 1.
 History 3: N. Hall 1.
 Latin 3: N. Hall 5.

GROUP II.

Tuesday, March 18, at 2 p. m.
 Accounting 2: C. B. 2.
 Chemistry 2: Physics Lab.
 English 1.2: N. Hall 2.
 French 1.2: N. Hall 4.
 History 114: M. B. 1.
 Latin 201: N. Hall 5.
 Law 2: N. Hall 3.
 Physics 1: Physics Lab.
 Shorthand (Trailer): C. B. 1.

GROUP III.

Wednesday, March 19, at 9 a. m.
 Bible 2: M. B. 5.
 Biology 106: Biol. Lab.
 Chemistry 1.1: N. Hall 2.
 Education 1: D. Hall 1.
 English 1: D. Hall 1.
 English 3: N. Hall 1.
 Government 201: N. Hall 3.
 History 1.3: M. B. 1.
 Mathematics 102.1: N. Hall 4.
 Spanish 1.1: Chapel.
 Typing 1: C. B. 1.

GROUP IV

Wednesday, March 19, at 2 p. m.
 Bible 1.2: M. B. 5.
 Chemistry 3: Physics Lab.
 Shorthand: C. B. 1.
 Education 2: D. Hall 1.
 English 201: N. Hall 1.
 French 1.4 (Trailer): N. Hall 3.
 History 1.2: N. Hall 2.
 History 2.2: M. B. 1.
 Latin 4: N. Hall 5.
 Mathematics 102.2: N. Hall 4.
 Spanish 1.2: Chapel.

GROUP VII.

Thursday, March 20, at 9 a. m.
 Accounting 1.3 (Trailer): C. B. 2.
 Economics 1.1: M. B. 1.
 Education 2: D. Hall 1.
 English 1.3: N. Hall 2.
 French 1.1: N. Hall 4.
 French 2: N. Hall 1.
 Latin B: N. Hall 5.
 Mathematics 110: N. Hall 3.
 Typing 1: C. B. 1.

GROUP VIII.

Thursday, March 20, at 2 p. m.
 English 4: N. Hall 3.
 History 1.4 (Trailer): M. B. 1.
 Latin A: N. Hall 5.
 Mathematics 111: N. Hall 4.
 Psychology 202.4: D. Hall 1.
 Spanish 2: N. Hall 2.

GROUP IX.

Public Speaking 31 (See instructor).
 Typing (Trailer): (See instructor.)

The University of Georgia defeated Furman University Hornets in a recent Basket Ball Game 50 to 27. Captain Edgurr and Nolan Richardson were the outstanding stars of the game.—Red and Black.

Here and There
By OIL CAN

March 5.

Dere Pa:

I am righting agin as promised, quit raining turned warm, makes me long for Beck and a twin plow. Pa there is another Hubbard in camp. Aint as big as Cal, the Sheik. Looks a deal smarter.

We playin baseball now. I thought once I wouldnt go out fur the team, but taking everything into consideration fur the sake of ole C. C. I had better.

Pa, this Red Walsh my Side Kick who throws with the opposite hand is good. He tells me he is a better ball player than he is a ladies man, that being true we'll wind our skedule.

For when it comes to Love I swear he's Jesse James.

Oscar Hill, alias Joe Dugan, rates a lot, too, twixt us and Highland he will be a pain in some infielder's side.

Pa I want you to pay little attention as possible to the delinquent list. As when you play ball of any sort that is a requirement, be on the delinquent list.

Pa, gaze upon my batting average and you will no that I am a chip off the Ole Block.

Your luving sun,
KROSS.

Sewanee University is beginning a programme of compulsory athletics. Handball and golf are offered to all classes by the physical director. Prizes will be given to those winning in each sport.—Sewanee Purple.

Poets' Corner**RAIN IN THE FOREST**
By Sam York

The sun sinks beneath the wooded hills
 Night's mantle 'gins to fall
 The shadows creep through the the thicket deep
 And darkness casts its pall.

The sun has gone to his nightly home
 Darkness reigns supreme
 The owl begins his serenade
 Melancholy is his theme.

Phantom hapes play hide and seek
 Among ghostly trees
 Rain voices whisper eerily
 Upon the cooling breeze.

Low hanging clouds the rain portends
 The pines sing mournfully
 The owl seeks shelter from the storm
 In his favorite old oak tree.

Lightning flashes revealing
 The forest, awed by storms, pall
 The thunder rolls and reechoes
 And rain begins to fall.

The average age at death in the United States today is 43.5, seven years longer than 20 years ago.

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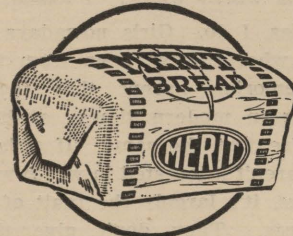
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Author—"Have you read my new book?"

Reader—"Well to be candid with you, I think the covers are too far apart."—Calgary Daily Herald.

Judge (giving sentence): "Thirty days or fifty dollars."

Souse: "Better give me the fifty, judge, that'll keep my wife from nagging me about where I was last night."
—Puppet.



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SOCIETY



EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY

Miss Lenora Waller entertained the Kappa Pi sorority with a delightful luncheon at her home Wednesday. Only the members of the sorority were present. After the luncheon a business meeting was held and plans for the future were discussed.

Miss Kinney of the Rev. Billy Sunday party, was a visitor and chapel speaker for the girls last Tuesday morning.

The many friends of Mrs. George S. Sexton are very gratified to know that she is fast improving.

Luther Grounds, newly elected "Y" president, will represent Centenary "Y" at a meeting of college Y. M. C. A.'s in New Orleans this week.

Miss Frances Ellington visited her parents at Timpson, Texas, last week-end.

Centenary coeds will conduct a booth for the starving Russian students this week. All are expected to do their bit.

Friends of Bob Howell welcome him back to classes after an illness of a few days.

All Centenary students who are members of the Order of De Molay are urged to report to the Scottish Rite Cathedral, corner of Cotton and Common streets, Friday, March 14, at 7 o'clock, in order to march in a body to the Billy Sunday Tabernacle, where special sections have been reserved for them. Don't fail to be there.

Maurice Ellington was on the sick list for several days this week.

Interview Foster Hall Head on Modern Girl

Miss Chlo Fink, Principal of Foster Hall School for Girls, Gives Views

(By Miss Helen Funderburk)
Whom could I find more fitted to discuss the modern girl than Miss Fink, the principal of Foster Hall? Having reached the decision to talk with her, I telephoned to see when I might come.

"To interview me? Oh!" she laughed. "That's the best yet, Helen. Certainly you may. Come about five thirty."

Miss Fink and I have been the best of friends for several years, and while I experienced a little feeling of excitement about going to my first interview, still I was delighted that I was to talk with her for a whole hour without feeling that I really ought to be studying.

After the greetings were over and we were seated near the fire, Miss Fink said with sparkling good humor.

"I certainly feel the solemnity of the occasion, Helen. This is my first experience with being interviewed. What is the subject? Shall I tell you what breakfast food I prefer?"

I was forced to disappoint her, though, and told her that it wasn't her personal habits but the modern girl about whom I wished to talk.

"The modern girl? I have nothing whatever to say against her.

She's all right. If I didn't love the girls, I wouldn't be engaged in the work I now am."

"Do you think, Miss Fink, that modern girls are interested in things worth while?" I asked.

"Yes, I do. Girls nowadays are just what they've been from time immemorial, except that they're living in modern times; at heart they're just the same. If girls today aren't interested in worth while things, it's largely the fault of the parents. They don't give them things to be interested in. If a girl does a little something wrong, the parents punish her or tell her never to repeat the offense, rather than give her something to keep her interested and occupied."

"Many mothers are horrified yet with the thought of their daughters working. Mothers actually insist that they stay home, after finishing school, and lead a life purely social. Parties, dances, teas and the like form the basis of their entire existence. Such things grow tiresome, and one cannot entirely blame the girls for enjoying things a trifle wicked, just for a change—a little excitement. Don't get the idea that I don't approve of parties and dances, I most decidedly do; but I think we must have our work as well as our play."

"You have only to suggest to or encourage the modern girl, the least bit, and she will enter into a thing with zest and enthusiasm unbelievable. For instance, in Washington, the center of our country's social life, the debutantes have opened a tea room for Greek orphans, and are putting their whole souls into their work and doing great things—helping themselves as well as others. I insist that the modern girl is interested in things worth while."

"Are they, do you think, too interested in boys, powder, paint and frivolity?"

"No, I wouldn't say they are too greatly interested. It is when girls have no other things to interest them that they center their whole attention upon the boy of their dreams, or think too much of their personal appearance. I do think, Helen, that there are too many distractions, nowadays. There is constant rush and hurry; one never catches up. That is the fault, likely, of the age, not of the girl. Yet when a girl who is in school tries to keep up with her school work, be in touch with all of her friends, see all the picture shows, have a few dates, attend several dances a week and tries to run her life on a sound, sane basis, it is indeed a problem. There are many things, I repeat, to take a girl's mind from her aims and desires. But no, I shouldn't really

say that the modern girl cares too much about boys and frivolity. She is too proud for that."

"Do you find, Miss Fink, that the modern girl's ideals are higher or lower than they used to be," I asked.

"They are no lower, of that I am sure. Very likely they are the same. Girls are very much as they've been, again I say it. I have found that the average girl has much higher thoughts and greater ideals than one would imagine. Girls think things so much higher than the people around them, that they fear ridicule and never express themselves; schools bring out the best ideals in a person."

"At one of the women's clubs here a few years ago there was an open forum on the modern girl; a prominent woman made the statement that you could judge a girl's character by the length of her skirt. Miss Martin, then principal of Foster Hall, said she thought the statement absolutely false. That styles determined the length of their skirts, and they had nothing to do with character."

"I don't approve of the modern petting parties, of cigarette smoking and drinking, but I feel that the girl is not entirely to blame for this either. Parents are to a great extent responsible—a very great extent. In the days long ago there were people who did things fully as bad and everyone shouted 'What's the world coming to?' just as they do now. An important thing to understand about this also, a thing which condemners usually forget, is that it isn't nearly all the girls who do this sort of thing. It is only a small per cent. This per cent has always existed."

"Does the modern girl use too much slang, or is she merely more expressive than her ancestors?"

"This may sound strange, but I approve of slang heartily. It really enriches our school life and daily life as well. There is, of course, some slang we are better off without; some crude slang. There is also little phrases that are memorized and repeated over and over until it becomes merely habitual to use them. I do not care for this sort of slang. Neither do I like such constant use of any of it, that one cannot engage in serious discourse without it. In other words, there is some slang that is expressive of which I approve in ordinary speech; but which if used so habitually that it becomes a part of one, I disapprove. Is that clear?"

"Quite clear indeed, Miss Fink." I asked: "Do you think the modern girl really cares for an education, or does she go to school because it is the custom?"

"Both. Some go because it is

the custom; a greater number go I think, because of a desire to learn. Out of fifty graduates of Foster Hall, only two did not go to college. Doesn't that prove something? I find that girls are usually quite eager to find out things that they do not know."

"But, Miss Fink," I said, sure that I had found her unprepared at last. "It is only the best, the highest type of girl you have at Foster Hall, surely you cannot judge all girls by them."

She hesitated only a moment.

"Helen, I have found that girls are nearly always willing to be fair and just; they want to do right, all they need is half a chance; if you meet them half way, if you treat them half right they more than exceed your expectations. I believe firmly in heredity and environment. We have had one or two with us who have not been exactly what they should, but after association with our girls, they have seemed ashamed to do little cheap things, and have tried successfully to steadily improve themselves. All girls have a chance, but they need encouragement and help, they need to be believed in and trusted; most of all they need wholesome things to do, for the modern girl is very energetic and must spend her energy one way or the other. Give them something to do, and they will surprise you with their interest."

"I'm for the modern girl. I find her remarkably fascinating. Next question?" she laughed.

"That's all," I answered.

"Then we'll have our little visit."

Miss Fink is the most charming woman with whom I have ever talked; and the most delightful person I ever hope to interview.

Tom—She buys her hats in Paris and her gowns in England and her hose in America.

Jim—I'll bet you'd like to see Paris.

Tom—No, I want to see America first.—Bison.

Young Female Clerk: "Let me show you some pretty stockings?"

Young Male Customer: "Now, now, that's not nice. Pappa spank."—Puppet.

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Prominent Men Address Students

Ben Johnson and James Summerville Chapel Speakers

Friday morning of last week the Centenary student body and faculty had the opportunity of hearing two interesting speakers, Ben Johnson, president of the Commercial National Bank of this city, and James Summerville of New York, representing the students' friendship fund.

Mr. Johnson was the first speaker for the occasion. He chose as the subject of his discourse, "Growth." High points in Mr. Johnson's talk were, "Growth of character is one of the highest blessings a man can have. While a man is growing physically, mentally and morally, he is forging ahead, but as soon as he settles and stops studying the things of life he becomes a detriment to himself."

Mr. Summerville, who is representing the students' friendship fund, told the student body of the great work this society was accomplishing in Europe. He said: "The students' friendship fund is helping 70 per cent of the Russian college students to finish their education. These ambitious scholars are attending their classes in the day time and are working at different kinds of work at night."

In conclusion Mr. Summerville told the student body how they could become members of the society and help foster the cause of humanity and education.

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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

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Points Out Dangers in College Life

Dean Smith Ably Presents Modern
Pitfalls to Collegians

Dean R. E. Smith in an instructive and helpful chapel talk last week, told the student body of the many dangers that beset the pathway of progress for the student who is in college. The Dean enumerated the bad results of students not taking their life and college work to heart, and gave the remedy. He said academic consciousness brings about a spirit of snobishness; that is where certain students isolate themselves from the main body, forming small bands or clans, remaining to themselves without aiding their fellow students. When a student receives no encouragement from his fellow students his spirits are depressed and he cannot do good work. He gets the wrong impression of college life, perhaps he fails to pass some of his work, and scholastic reports are charged against him.

Dean Smith said, "This is unjust to the new student. He is not failing due to lack of mental capacity, but because his mental attitude is depressed and he feels alone." The speaker suggested remedies for this by joining the literary societies, Y. M. C. A. or other college activities. Dean Smith declared that "The reason some students fail is because they lack initiative, they receive too much assistance from outside sources, they do not think for themselves, and they lose college life and spirit."

In conclusion Dean Smith urged the students to be on the alert, have divine aid, assimilate the good, create a spirit of helpfulness by a desire to serve and to help those around them.

Volley Ball Team Make First Appearance

A very enthusiastic crowd witnessed the first appearance of the girls' volley ball team of Centenary College, Monday night. They played the ladies of the Mildred Street Play Ground.

After the flip of the coin the game started, with the ball in the possession of the Centenary Co-eds. The entire contest was waged by furious playing on the part of both teams and was brought to a close with the opposition in the lead. The ladies of Mildred Street Playground succeeded in winning the third game by a good margin of points. Misses Young and Holly Parsons were the star players for the Centenary team. The Centenary team consists of: Dell and Holly Parsons, Mary Frances Young, Emily Barnes, Alsie Lea, Dorris Bush, and Dot Alverson. During the second game Eloise Adams substituted for Dot Alverson, and in the third contest, Annie Lea Honaker replaced Eloise Adams.

With more practice and hard work by the members of the Centenary volley ball team, it is sure to be a very successful season for them.

Robert Bozeman to Represent Cen- tenary in Coming Peace Contest

Francis Horton Wins Second Place.
Final Event to Be Held at Louisiana
College in Early Part of May

Musical Club To Tour State

Glee Club and Band to Present
Varied Program on Trip

The Centenary Musical Club, composed of the Band and Glee Club, is rapidly rounding the versatile program into shape, and are planning to leave Shreveport Monday, April 7th, for a tour covering the entire week. Several towns have already been contracted and the present plan of the trip will extend into South Louisiana. The tentative itinerary is as follows: Homer, Ruston, Rayville, Monroe, Alexandria and New Iberia.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Morehead, will present seven numbers on the program, the Glee Club, approximately the same number, and the remainder of the concert will be performed by the two quartets, a double quartet, saxophone trio, and other vocal and instrumental solos.

A musical farce entitled "At Harmony Junction," will be presented by the "Coca Cola Four," assisted by Wilson Young and Mr. Morehead. This skit involves several characters in connection with a typical "hick" country station-house, with all its variations of humor and complication of railroad schedule. It will be presented in full costume, together with a typical country railroad scene.

Another feature of the program will be the group of songs by the double quartet, composed of Anderson, Godbold, Spinks, Bimion, Devine, Carter, Morehead and Hariss. "Sorter" Miss You, "Until the Dawn," "Original Medley" and several humorous numbers will make up their group.

The list recently published by Mr. Arkwell stated that the final choice of Glee Club members would be as follows: First tenor, Godbold, Anderson, Devine and Young. Second tenors, Spinks, Hoffpauir and Binion. Baritones, Carter, Redden, Pomeroy and Faulk. Basses, Hebert, Hariss and Morehead.

The personnel of the band: Cornets, Redden, Banks, Hyde, Colquitt. Saxophones, Clayton, Martin, Fullilove. Altos, Godbold, Purcell. Baritones, Scales, Hoffpauir. Trombones, Taylor, Morehead. Basses, Hariss, Carter. Drums, Binion, Phillips.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

Scene 1—Garden of Eden
He and She mutually happy. A snake wins her attention. She drives Him to eating an apple. They are ejected from the Garden.

Scene 2—A Modern Dance.
He and She mutually happy. A snake wins her attention. She drives him to drinking cider. He is ejected from the dance.—Lord Jeff.

Robert Bozeman, speaking on "America and the Permanent World Court," was at a preliminary hearing of all Centenary peace contestants last week declared the winner. Bozeman will represent Centenary in the final event, which will be held at Louisiana College in early May. Each man was judged on his plan of speech construction and on the qualities of the speaker as an orator. Frances Horton, speaking on "Practical Plan Through Peace," ran Bozeman a close second. The decision of the judges placed Horton second on the list, all the orations showed that a vast amount of work and thought had been put into them. They were all well delivered and each man's speech was well worth the name of Centenary.

Following are the names of the contestants and the subject of their orations: Warren Keckom, "Peace Through Education;" Frances Horton, "Practical Plan Through Peace;" Robert Bozeman, "America and the Permanent World Court;" Richard Taylor, "Twentieth Century Crusade;" W. H. Banks, Jr., "Peace Through Heritage of the Nations;" Jimmy Horton, "Peace Through Anglo-Saxon Unity."

Before the winner of the contest was announced, Professor Cline said, "Every speech was creditable to Centenary. It was a very difficult matter to decide upon the winner because the contest was as near being a tie as any contest could be, and almost every speech was given a first vote by several of the judges."

Occupy Fine Arts Building

With the opening of the Spring term last Monday, the doors of the Fine Arts Building were thrown open for occupancy. This is the first of the mammoth building programme that will cover many years, to be completed. The new structure, which is of brick, is two stories in height. The first floor will be used by the administration offices and library. The second floor is divided into class rooms for the various departments of Mathematics, English, Languages, History and Education.

The new building is so constructed that when the main Administration Building is completed the first floor can easily be converted into class rooms. The building, together with furnishings, cost approximately fifty thousand dollars.

EXTRA!

The next week's edition of the Conglomerate will be *The April Fool Edition*. It will be a screamer. Be sure to read it.

Bishop Quinn Chapel Speaker

Enumerates Requisites of Good
Citizenship to Students

Friday morning students of the college and academy were favored with a chapel talk from Bishop Clinton S. Quinn of the Episcopal diocese of Texas. Bishop Quinn is known by all students of the College, especially is he remembered by the Baccalaureate sermon he preached for the academy graduation class of last year. Bishop Quinn's talk was on "Citizenship."

The speaker outlined the four laws of citizenship, namely, obedience, education, pride and loyalty. Bishop Quinn said, "Every good citizen must show obedience to the laws of his state, to his community, to his name, and to his fellow citizens. Failure to comply with these laws will result in a lack of interest, and finally in one becoming an outcast. Every good citizen must live up to the laws of education, he must live by the knowledge he has acquired, he must help establish churches and schools, so that his children can receive the benefits derived from these great sources of education. Every good citizen must have pride in the things about him."

Bishop Quinn in bringing his talk to a close said, "Before we can become good citizens we must obey the laws of God, we must take pride in our religion and last of all, we must be loyal to God's representatives here on earth, and show reverence to God by practicing our religious duties and by praying to Him for our many needs."

Centenary Glee Club Feature at A.B.C. Luncheon

The American Business Club held its luncheon Tuesday at the City Club and voted to hold its meetings regularly at that place. Formerly the club met at The Inn.

The Centenary Glee Club sang several negro spirituals, which were well received, and W. J. Arkwell rendered two solos. Miss Nina Gene Shelby, of Centenary College, played the accompaniment.

PERSONALS

Miss Clingman spent the spring vacation with her parents in her home in Keithville.

The following boys spent the week-end at their homes: Clyde Faulk, John Chevis, Claud Croft, Dick Taylor, Harvey Gates, George Meadows, Billy Thompson and Bob Howell.

"Tubby" Dowling, a former student of C. C. L., has resumed his work here. Some thought his return was the result of flunking, but he assures us that S. M. U. could never replace the love he had for his old Alma Mater, hence his return.

Miss Marguerite Courtney spent a delightful week-end with her parents at her home in Campti.

Miss Lillian Coleman spent the week-end in Homer.

Harry Elder and Fred Parish have not been able to register until the discipline committee meets.

Lenora Waller Makes a Hit in "Her Tongue"

Clever One-Act Playlet Staged by
Unions Is Acclaimed a Success
By Students

The students and the members of the Union Literary Society were highly pleased with the clever acting of Miss Lenora Waller in the one-act comedy, "Her Tongue," which was staged in the college chapel Wednesday night, March 12.

Miss Waller as Patty Hanslope, the girl who talks too much, was required to bear the burden of the comedy. She was applauded frequently by the audience.

Supporting Miss Waller were Walter Colquit, Thelma Heartfield, Pat Brown and John Kennedy.

The president of the Union Literary Society was highly pleased with the large attendance at the play, and remarked, "We hope to have something interesting every meeting so we hope for a larger attendance at our future meetings."

Here and There

By Oil Can

The ax has started its fall on Centenary's ball club. Dasher has been turned over to the Leeters and Peeters Parking Association. Coach is under the impression that to have him hang around a ball park long enough will teach him to distinguish between baseball and "town ball."

Dame Rumor has it that "Mex" Farrell will be under the tutelage of Sam York (Coach Norton's assistant) before making any more public appearances.

Oscar Hill will probably go back to the Corn Stalk League while Red Walsh will be transferred to the girls' volley ball team for more experience. Red has a lot of stuff, but his inability to deliver when in the box is his chief fault.

The titian-haired Dobson Twins think that a wild left hander should be put in a cage to be exhibited before the public.

John Dowell thinks a tennis racquet is a new noise.

A slice of Eskimo Pie and a cup of coffee goggles Oscar Hill.

Two things a ball player must have according to Coach Norton are, pepper and ginger.

Since spring has smiled so beautifully upon the campus, Co-eds are breaking out in such glad rags that Bro. Corry has advanced the following theory (Mules up above and angels on the Campus).

Coach Norton is thinking of loaning Jim Weaver to the Co-eds to instruct them in the squeeze play for which Jim is very famous.

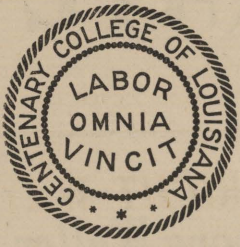
Youthful Lover (at parting): Will you really miss me now that I am going away?

Her Father appearing with shotgun: I won't if you don't start in a hurry.—Tiger.

Some girls are so dumb they think the Mayflower Compact is a new kind of rouge.—Wasp.

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THE SPRING TERM

Ninth inning—Centenary at the bat. "We want a home run! We want a home run!" is heard on all sides. And then comes the home run with bases full.

Last term—Students at their work. "Come on, boys, let's put it over. Come on now, let's show 'em what we're made of," cries Dr. Sexton. All is set for a home run. The new term is just beginning; a clean slate, and a fresh start is offered everyone.

The new building should be an added incentive to each of us to work hard and make the best grades of which we are capable. Spring is here with sunshiny days—the sooner we finish our lesson the sooner we'll play.

Everyone has seemed enthusiastic about their work lately—and let's carry it through to the end. Those things that we said we would do "next term," let's do NOW. Spring is the time for A's and B's. Let's make it the best spring—scholastically—of them all.

INDIVIDUALISM

We hear so much nowadays about individualism. We are constantly told to be individual, to be different, even though we be unconventional. In fact, some of our soberest professors have said: "Do something even though you incur enmity. It is better to have a character with a few good and bad marks than a character with a spotless record, that is, a record with no marks whatever."

We cannot help but wonder at this sage advice. If it is a question of being radical in our views, then possibly some of us can find favor in the eyes of our teachers. It is a known fact that college students are prone to take issue on every question, minus one side.

"Avoid the standardization process you go through by joining a fraternal organization. Try to be big enough to get ahead in this world without relying on the pull and influence of others."

The above are only a few of the ideas sprung on us by our professors. As students we do not know whether it is best to take them seriously or not.

That is the question though, how shall we take the philosophy of our teachers? Evidently they are qualified to express their opinions. We are certain of the fact that the students appreciate the interest taken in them by the professors, and we only hope and pray that our ignorance can be penetrated. In short, we hope that the advice of our professors is not going over our heads.

We hope our profs. will not

become incensed at this gentle attempt to discuss some of their ideas and teachings. We think that through this rambling article or by an attempt to jot down their ideas in print that we will be better able to understand them, for our teachers must remember that children are slow to grasp the meaning of the wise; children reason from details up to principles, that is, they begin with the contiguous and gradually comprehend the universal. So, the opinion of this writer is that the student should use his own judgment as to the wisdom of accepting the philosophy of our professors. It is a question of taking it or leaving it.

IT WASN'T FARE

To Reggie all else was forgotten save the magnetic power of this wistful creature who rested at his side. The exotic charm of her presence overpowered him and filled him with the blissful peace of the lotus eater. The lurching of their taxi lulled him to a state of perfect peace.

It was their first evening together, but yet his arm stole around her slender waist and he quietly drew her to him to implant upon those quivering lips their first caress. In his eyes there burned a passionate fire, but hers were hot with fear.

"Oh, don't, please don't," she gasped.

But the passion was too great for him and the boy merely doubled his efforts.

"Stop!" she panted, "or I shall call the chauffeur."

The lad laughed hideously.

"Why that coward couldn't help you," he jeered, "he's only a Yellow Cab driver."—Punch Bowl.

Co-Ed: Is Miss Sassifras fast?
Soph: Is she fast? She's so fast she can drink water out of a sifter.—Boll Weevil.

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COLLEGE NEWSETTES

Edited by

James Harris

J. I. McConnell

For the third time in as many years the Emory Glee Club has captivated musical Atlanta and the student body as the result of its annual "Home Concerts" at the Atlanta Theatre. The performances of the 1923-24 club there on Friday and Saturday of last week were a complete success in every sense of the word.—Emory Wheel.

Thursday night at seven-thirty is the first date set for the first debate of the year of Baylor Oratorical Association. Earl Wance and Nigel C. Outlaw will represent Baylor and Oklahoma Baptist University will send a team to meet them in the chapel.

The question is, "Resolved, that France was Justified in Her Occupation of the Ruhr Valley," and sides will be chosen for the question.—Baylor Lariat.

The annual Indoor Meet was held Tuesday, March 11, at four-thirty, in the gymnasium before a large and enthusiastic audience. The Juniors won the meet.—Sun Dial.

The Sewanee Glee Club was presented to the whole nation through a radio recital broadcasted from the powerful station of the Atlanta Journal on February 29th, concluding the ten-day tour through the southeast, where performances were enthusiastically received in Griffin, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla., Savannah, Charleston, Augusta, Columbia, Spartanburg, Atlanta and Greenville, S. C.—Sewanee Purple.

At a recent meeting of the Southern Methodist University faculty it was decided that the two-term system be substituted for the present three-term plan. Arguments favoring the change were: 1. The semester plan entails less financial loss to the university. 2. It will make records less complicated. 3.

New system will greatly facilitate the migration of teachers and graduate students. 4. Out of all of the American colleges only about twenty-four use the three-term system.—The Mustang.

Him: Ho wis it that Philip never takes you to the theater any more?

Her: Well, you see; one evening it rained and we sat in the parlor.—Ranger.

OUT OF LUCK

He looked at her longingly, passionately. He was young, handsome, debonair, and a clean, white collar sat upon his strongly-molded neck. His hair was perfectly parted into two patent-leather folds. She was adorable from delicious silk-clad calves to her extravagant marcel. Every line of her beautiful young body showed cleanly and sweetly through her apparel. They were perfect mates. He sat on one side of the subway car—she sat on the other side. What a pity for convention to keep two such perfect beings apart, for they can never speak to each other. They cannot so much as sit by each other. She cannot drop a handkerchief or a purse for him to pick up, for she has none. They can only stare adoringly at each other from the opposite sides of the car. For he was a Harrow Collar Man and she a Tuxite Hosiery Beauty.—Punch Bowl.

THE FAVORED ONE

Slowly and gently he moved his arm around her waist. She trembled and a thrill ran through her body, but still she tried to hold him off. No one should honestly be able to say that she had knowingly allowed any young man to place an arm about her. And he, seeing the disapproving and angry look in her wonderful brown eyes, partly withdrew his arm, and then as if moved by some sudden thought, he slowly again advanced one, the first one to encircle her with his manly arm? He was so strong and handsome, and he had always had his own way in everything. Gently and cautiously he extended his outstretched arm—now it was well past the middle of her slender waist.

Ah! At last!

His fingers caught the elusive object; with a sudden pull he tightened the wild mare's saddlegirth.—Punch Bowl.

The good looking generally dye young.—Widow.

We wish our female friends would stop putting rouge on their lips. Rather poor taste!—Tiger.

Watch



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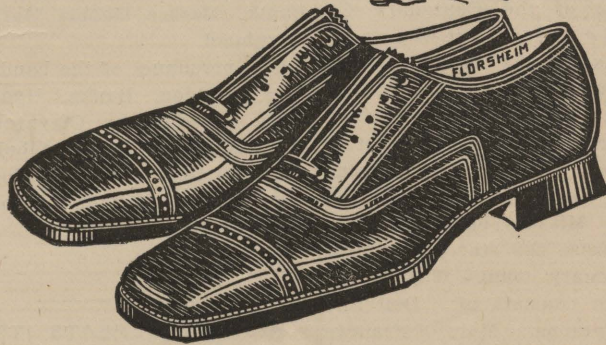
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Poets' Corner

I HATE 'EM

By Ed Kramer

I hate the chaps with hefty muscles,
Who always pack a deadly punch,
Who beat up hosts (in moving pictures)
Between their breakfast and their lunch,
The Babe Ruths and the scowling Dempseys,
And all that bruising, smashing crew;
I hate 'em for this simple reason,
They do the things I'd like to do!

I also hate the handsome fellows,
Who seem so blithe and debonaire;
John Barrymore's a good example;
He always gets my goat for fair,
Because the women rave about him
And blurb of him from A to Z;
I hate the lad as I hate poison,
Because the dames won't fall for me!

One guy I hate is Valentino,
Who played "The Horsemen" and "The Sheik;"
It would give me grim satisfaction
To see him punnished for a week;
O'Brien, Reid and Thomas Meighan
Forever make me rage and fret,
And all because a host of beauties
Give them the loving I would get!

TRUTHS

"They say the world is round, and yet
I often think it square,
So many little hurts we get
From corners here and there.

"But one great truth in life I've found
While journeying to the West—
The only folks who really wound
Are those we love the best."
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

"ABSOLUTELY, MR. WALSH"

By Dick Dasher, Jr.

Are you a left-hander, Mr. Walsh?
Nay, I am a south paw, Mr. Griggs.
Oh, Mr. Walsh, your fast ball travels slow,
The catcher behind the plate
Says your fast one is always late.
Are you weakening, Mr. Walsh?
It is just a sore arm, Mr. Griggs.

Oh, Mr. Walsh, your curved ball is a scream.
As in your eyes I look,
I feel you have a hook.
Are you jesting, Mr. Walsh?
It's a tender arm, Mr. Griggs.

Now, Mr. Griggs, I have a secret to confide with you:
I have worlds and worlds of stuff.
I can make Babe Ruth out a bluff.
Really, I am arsenic, Mr. Griggs.
Quite so, Mr. Walsh.

Now, Mr. Griggs, just to show you
I am no flaw:
If you need a south paw,
I will sign up with Omaha.
You must be good, Mr. Walsh.
I am the cat's "Meow," Mr. Griggs.

WOODROW WILSON

For all you did and tried to do,
In sweeter, calmer years to come,
We'll speak your name in thanks-giving,
And think of you, forgetting some,
When warring banners mould in dust
And silence cloaks the battle drum.

The days we passed were charged with fears,
The nights were dark without the stars;
But standing firm beside the wheel,
By hidden shoals, uncharted bars,
You bore our course unto the right,

When fairer earth was red as Mars.

They failed to understand you then,
Your wisdom and simplicity,
And blood was the breast of truth
You bared to darts of enmity,
Of those who have not mind to know
Your meaning, nor the eyes to see.

The centuries will bear you out,
The petty scoffings soon will fall,
For they are fools who would forget
The days, with backs against the wall,
You held the torch that lit the world
When darkest night was on us all.

For all you did and tried to do,
In sweeter, calmer years to come,
We'll speak your name in thanks-giving,
And think of you, forgetting some,
When warring banners mould in dust
And silence cloaks the battle drum.
—Henry Gillen

WHO?

Who rides in pullmans, not in trains?
Who giggles, "Has the window panes?"
Who wants a taxi when it rains?
A Coed.

Who calls you up after midnight hours,
To thank for "posies" which were flowers?

Who is it calls your roadster "ours"?
The coed.

Who runs her fingers through your hair,
And whispers things quite passing fair,
And then forgets that you were there?
A coed.

Who leads you gently to the door,
And says, "You should have gone before?"
And then stands there and begs for more?
I wonder.

Once to every college woman
Comes the moment to decide,
In the fight for grades or frat pins,
Will she think or be a bride?

Conflagration Postponed
In youth's bright lexicon there ain't
No such word as "fail";
The young man sheds his coat and grabs
This old world by the tail;

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162---PHONES---162

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He yelps; "you'll see—just watch!"
Aw shucks," he moans in deep disgust,
"I haven't got a match!"
PHIL OSSIFER.

Curl: So Freddie proposed to you on a post card—did you accept?

Curls: No, do you think I'd marry a man who didn't care two cents for me?—Bean Pot.

Girls and billiard balls kiss each other with about the same amount of real feeling.—Widow.

A young man with a pretty but flirtatious fiancée wrote to a rival: "I hear that you have been kissing my girl. Come to my office at eleven on Saturday; I want to have this out."

His reply was: "I have received your circular letter, and will be at the meeting."—Punch Bowl.

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SOCIETY



EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY

Sigma Phi Fraternity, a local on the Centenary campus, gave a delightful dance Friday evening at the Elks' Club. About 150 people were present, representing Phi Beta Psi, Kappa Alpha, Pi Omricon Lambda, Possum Club, the Entree Nours Club and members of various clubs and societies in town.

The hall was beautifully decorated with the fraternity colors, maroon and gold, and a large Sigma Phi banner was displayed in the middle of the hall just opposite the entrance.

The music was furnished by Glen Moore's orchestra of Shreveport. The dance started at 9:30 and lasted until 12:30. This dance was one of the largest given this season, confetti and streamers of gold and maroon added a great deal to the fun. Punch was served. Every one present enjoyed the evening and extended their congratulations and appreciation for the wonderful evening.

The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barnette, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Will Mercer.

A FABLE

There was once a student, who came to college with the belief that he was going to study. And he thought to himself, "I must find someone who will tell me what to do." So he went to the college authorities but they only looked wise and said, "It is necessary to study to remain affiliated with the University."

Then he ventured into another room in his entry to question the occupants thereof. But they were busily playing bridge and said nothing but, "I double, by, no trumps."

So the student gave up his search and became an immense success in college.

Moral—Don't believe too much of this; it's all hokum.—Tiger.

WISHING

I wish I were a cotton boll,
So very white and fluff;
Then on your dresser I could lie
And be your powder puff.

I'd like to be your powder box,
Or little speck of paint;
Then I could help your freckle
small
To look as if it ain't.

I long to be most everything,
That's held by you so dear;
Then I could do my wee, small bit
To bring you dainty cheer.

But why do I to such aspire?
These things can never be;
For I would see a lot of things
Not meant for me to see.

—Tiger.

He: What kind of a dress is that?
She: A dotted swiss.
He: How dumb of me. Cheese-cloth, of course.—Mink.

THE SPLENDID EXAMPLE

1923 (delivering a moral lecture): Very often in my freshman year I would sit up studying until I felt I couldn't stay awake any longer.

1926: And yet you plugged away still?

1923 (weakening): No, then I went to bed.—Widow.

The average man's idea of a hypocritical woman is one who does not like him.—Tiger.

First Chorus Girl: The stage manager gave us a minute and a half to change costumes.

Second Chorus Girl: Good! That leaves us a minute to our selves.—Pelican.

BITS OF TWAIN'S WIT

It is more trouble to make a maxim that it is to do right.

Truth is the most valuable thing we have. Let us economize it.

It is easier to stay out than to get out.

It is by the goodness of God that in our country we have those three unspeakably precious things: Freedom of speech, freedom of conscience and the prudence never to practice either of them.

Man will do many things to get himself loved, he will do all things to get himself envied.

Be careless in your dress if you must, but keep a tidy soul.

Man is the Only Animal that Blushes. Or needs to.

Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them the rest of us could not succeed.

There are several good protections against temptations, but the surest is cowardice.

By trying we can easily learn to endure adversity. Another man's, I mean.

Few of us can stand prosperity. Another man's, I mean.

If the desire to kill and the opportunity to kill came always together, who would escape hanging?

Grief can take care of itself; but to get the full value of a joy you must have somebody to divide it with.

MY LOVES

What sweet memories the name Jocelyn will ever stir in my heart! She was a merry, rounded little gamin, as irresistible as the flowers of Spring, as delicate and soft as the sigh of a forlorn lover, warm and desperately sweet. She had a little dimple in her elbow and I loved her dearly and sincerely. But I never proposed to her.

Then there was Fleurette. What a girl there was! Her yellow, creamy hair and little parted, anxious lips, the froth of her petticoat as she tripped over the meadows I can never forget. She had a wonderful little dimple in her elbow and I loved her tenderly. But I never asked her to marry me.

Katherine, whose intellect I admired, had an almost perfect dimple in her left elbow, but none in her right. I never proposed.

And Josephine, the smallest of them all, with languidly beautiful brown eyes and rumpled bobbed hair. She was very demure, but rather hoped you wouldn't be dull. She had the dearest dimple of all, and I loved her with all my heart. But we could never marry.

And now, Sarah. She has a double chin, weighs a hundred and ninety, plays abominable rag and eats fudge continually. But she has the most wonderful dimple in her elbow and we were engaged several weeks ago. You may have heard of her father. He is well known in New York financial circles and has dimples in his fingers from clipping coupons.—Boll Weevil.

"I heard something nice about you today."

"Yes?"

"Yes, a friend of ours said you resembled me."—Pelican.

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Grand Opera House Program

Vaudeville

"Prison Progress," a lesson in "cell" gymnastics, staged by Ball, Geiger and Ball, starts the current vaudeville at the Grand Opera House with a rush. The settings are a prison cell and the bars furnish the equipment of the improvised gymnasium on which the clever trio performs.

Morey and Corbern delights their audiences in a repertoire of songs.

Warren and O'Brien, two real comedians, have a kit full of novelties which they unpack during the 45 minutes they occupy the stage.

Eugene Strong, formerly of the films, and Hazel Mann, erstwhile of Broadway, entertain with a merry sketch which they have dubbed "Garage Love."

El Rey Sisters conclude the unusual offering with a novelty skating act.

"Over the Fence" is the title of the opening film comedy.

The same bill at the Grand for two performances tonight, and three tomorrow and Saturday, including a matinee each day.

VENGEANCE IS SWEET

The sun burned like fire and the air was like the blast from a furnace as the lone camel carried his rider over the hot sands of the desert. They were headed towards a black spot on the horizon in the hope that it might be a spring. But, lo, as they drew near, they discovered that it was a man fallen beside a dry hole in the ground, where water had once bubbled. The rider dismounted, approached the man, and then suddenly drew back. It was one of his old college professors.

"Water, water," gasped the old man.

But the rider, turning his back, remounted his beast and as he drove off, scornfully threw the old man—a bag of salted peanuts.—Froth.

The velvety softness of the spacious divan enclosed the two as the rose petals close about their mates. No sound; nothing but the gentle softness of the subdued parlor lamp fell upon them to disturb this paradise.

He had never before kissed such a charming creature as she who now rested by his side. Her lips were as the exquisite touch of a spring zephyr; her eyes caressed him with mellow tenderness. All else was forgotten, time, work, home, all save the winsome angel before him.

Again their lips met in tenderness, and he drew her to him in a passionate embrace. Just then a sharp step sounded and he felt her muscles contract in fear. His heart leaped to his throat. What a fool he had been, and now her father had found them. A clink of empty bottles was heard and she gasped: "Thank God, it's only the milkman."—Punch Bowl.

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Centenary "Y" News

By R. M. BOZEMAN

The first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. under its new officers was held Thursday afternoon in the chapel. Luther Grounds, president, was absent, due to attending the College Y. M. C. A. convention in New Orleans. The program committee arranged an enjoyable program for the gathering. Professor Morehead gave a number of selections on his trombone, accompanied by Jimmy Devine. Jimmy Horton came next with a reading, so well given that he was induced to give another. The speaker of the occasion was Major Hardin, who talked to those present on the subject, "Aims in College." In his talk he brought out the correct aim one should have in life. No matter what his profession, it should be of service to mankind.

An intensive course in Shakespearean literature will be offered in the college next term, beginning March 31. This course is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Students not attending the "Y" last Thursday missed a real treat. The girls of the college gave the entire program, consisting of music by the choral club, a vocal solo by Miss La Trelle Shipley, a reading by Miss Lenora Waller, and a talk, "The Little Things That The Girls Notice About the Boys," by Miss Sallie Mat Clingman. All were very good indeed, and we take off our hats to the girls and thank them for such a splendid program as they gave us.

Miss Clingman's Talk

Miss Clingman's talk was indeed fitting and appropriate. It "struck home" setting many of the fellow to thinking, because they discovered that it was the apparently lit-able that girls really sized them the things that seemed unnoticeable that girls really sized them up by. So it behooves every boy of Centenary College to stop and take inventory of the little things he does or doesn't do. After all it is the impressions that each student makes upon the other while in college, that will follow each through life.

Flappers do what old maids think.—Lyre.

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Shreveport and Centenary Will Play for Elks

Friday will be "Elks' Day" at the Shreveport baseball park.

The Shreveport and Centenary teams will meet and proceeds will go to a fund to purchase uniforms for the Elks' band.

Aside from this feature, the exhibition ought to be a good one, inasmuch as the collegians are anxious to atone for a previous defeat at the hands of the Gasmen.

A man who regrets a love affair is a fool. A woman who regrets a love affair was a fool.—Tiger.



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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

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No. 20

NO COLLEGE ANNUAL
THIS YEAR, REPORTExpense, Lack of Co-operation and Strife Among
Members of Staff, CausesProf. Discovers
Student Prodigy

Professor W. C. Gleason, Psychology Head, Discovers, "Wonder Boy" in Young Eatman

For several months it has been known among the students of the college that Professor W. C. Gleason, head of the psychology department, has been conducting a series of psychological tests among his students to determine the degree of their mentality and the position that each was best fitted for to insure a success in life. The results Professor Gleason has met with have been most favorable, but no student of super-exceptional mentality had been found. The psychology head was about to describe the student body as a collective group of ordinary individuals mentally equipped until last week, when one of his "young" students, 16 years of age, a junior in classification and incidentally named Hardee Eatman, suggested he be subject to the mentality test, as his other classmates had. The request was granted. And the results tabulated from young Eatman's remarkable showing will astound the world, especially the foremost educators of the country, when Prof. Gleason sees fit to reveal to this country the remarkable powers of mentality that are housed safely within the cranium in this "WONDER BOY EATMAN." The student prodigy has always been known for his efficient and well prepared lessons, not once has his name adorned the delinquent list, not once has he faced the discipline committee. Young Eatman is the kind of student any college professor would be proud to teach, in other words, an "Ideal Student." All who have been thrown in his presence have felt his elevating power and have heard him answer questions in class with the wisdom and corrective power of a sage. The wonder boy in another nine months will bid adieu to the old traditional halls of his Alma Mater. Just what this marvel's plans for the future are, has not been made public, but it has been rumored that he will add several degrees to his name before he will be satisfied with himself. Young Eatman is reported to have said after the remarkable discovery, "I will seek the highest objective in this life. Nothing save the presidential chair would be more fitting for a MAN of my mentality."

NOR THE TEXT

He was a thief, forever branded. He had stolen and had been caught in the act. At heart he was honest. This was his first offense, but he has firmly resolved to do it again. "It's worth it," he remarked as he pressed her lips to his for a second kiss—but he did not have to steal that.—Punch Bowl.

Coming as a thunderbolt out of a clear sky, the editor of the college annual, the Yoncopin, made the following bold statement to a member of the Conglomerate staff this week: "There will be no college annual edited at Centenary this year." The staff officer almost lost his equilibrium after hearing this cold ironic statement. Upon being questioned the learned editor gave the following reasons for non publication: He said "there is a great amount of expense curtailed in such a useless venture. No college annual was ever published but what it did not suffer financially. Centenary must and shall be spared this stain upon her spotless history of many traditional years. Then too there has been a great lack of co-operation. Students have failed to enter into the idea with the proper co-operative spirit. No annual can be put over without this essential. Also on numerous occasions there have been petty quarrels and indifference among certain staff members. The situation has indeed become acute, and the only way out will be to cease publishing this year."

It is hoped that the staff will see the folly and utter absurdity of entertaining such an idea. There is yet time to save that which is best and noblest at Centenary by publishing the annual. The prayer of every student is that the honorable editor will view this matter in the same light and reverse his decision.

Elevators in
New BuildingBoard of Trustees Grant Request of
Students

The student body of the college met in chapel this week to discuss the all important question of installing elevators in the recently completed building. The question was submitted to the collegians by the president of the student body. The president gave the reasons for this necessary move when he said: "Elevators will save time to and from classes; will reduce our shoe bills; will be easy on our professors and students who are ageing; will create more 'jobs' for our struggling students."

Demanding direct action upon the question, a representative of the students appeared before the Board of Trustees and submitted the question. The board, seeing the wisdom and truthfulness in the plea, readily expressed their hearty approval of the plan. At a very early date two elevators will be installed in the new building, one at each end of the building. One elevator will carry students to their classes on the second floor and the other one will carry them to the first floor thereby saving a great amount of time. The plan in all probability will prove very popular with the students and faculty.

Roof Garden on
New BuildingTo Prove a Haven of Rest for the
Socially Inclined During the
Summer Months. Many En-
tertainments Planned

No more welcome or good news could be given out at this time, especially to the socially inclined students of Centenary than an announcement made through a very reliable source that a modern, up-to-date roof garden will be built on the roof of the recently completed Fine Arts building. The roof garden will be built to meet a growing and worthy need among the students of the college, especially those whose names constantly appear in the society column of the college weekly. According to the plans of the architect the roof garden are similar to one of our local hotels.

Already a committee of entertainment has been appointed to furnish a program of entertainment, which includes a varied program of pleasure. With the coming summer months the troubles and cares of the Centenary students will be forgotten in the many social activities that will be given on the roof garden. The roof garden will be completed by the first of next month, it is said.

No Final Exams
For Spring TermFaculty Rewards Scholastic Attain-
ments of Student Body by Giv-
ing Complete Exemption to All

At a recent faculty meeting it was suggested and finally approved that all students of Centenary College, due to their splendid scholastic records, be given exemptions in all of their studies for the spring term. The question was voted upon by all faculty members present, and every vote cast was in the affirmative, which showed that the faculty members are heartily in favor of granting the exemptions.

This welcome move by the faculty will affect over three hundred students who are now in college. It is hoped by the students that these exemptions will pave the way for other exemptions, which may finally result in examinations being done away with altogether. Centenary is rapidly becoming known for her rapid forward movements towards that which is best for her students, and with the announcement of no final spring term examinations she has only advanced a step higher in the ladder of genuine and true progress.

Robert Bozeman
Loses Out in
Oratorical Contest

Many of Mr. Bozeman's friends who rejoiced last week over the news that he had won out in the oratorical tryout will be crestfallen by the news that the decision has since been reversed and that

(Continued on Page 3)

FLO ZEIGFIELD ENGAGES
CHORAL CLUB OF COLLEGEMiss Shelby's Beautiful Coed Singers to Tour Coun-
try Personally Under Great Producer

Members of the student body all remember the wonderful rendition of the "Little Red School House," as given by the coeds of the musical club. All remember the splendid successes and many encores that were showered upon them. The fame and instantaneous hit this bevy of beautiful college girls made spread like wildfire. Less than 24 hours after the performance it had reached the ears of Flo Zeigfield, the producer of producers. He immediately left his New York office for Centenary to see and hear for his own self. Behind closed doors and in the deepest secrecy the southern maidens performed for the master producer. Only the singing of the "Little Red School House" was necessary to convince Mr. Zeigfield. The club was immediately engaged and a two-year contract entered into by all.

The engagement of the choral club by Mr. Zeigfield has been kept in deepest secrecy, lest the publicity interfere with the school work of the beautiful coeds. However, with the opening of the spring term it was decided the time for public announcement had come. The club will leave for New York at the close of this term to prepare for their tour of this country. It is hoped they shall not forget dear Ole Centenary and will include Shreveport in the many cities in which they give performances.

New Literary
Society FormedMexico Ferral, President of Charles
Lamb Society

On last Friday evening a group of the high minded students of Centenary banded themselves together, their aims to uphold in the school the cultured and literary attainments for which it is noted. There were twenty charter members present, and Mexico Ferral, as the best fitted of them all to lead, was elected president of this worthy organization, Cal Hubbard, vice-president; Dick Dasher, Jr., secretary. There was some argument about the treasurer's position and no one was agreed upon Friday to fill this office.

The name of this new society shall be, it was decided, the Charles Lamb, and each member is required to memorize all of Lamb's essays, and furthermore, be able to discuss fluently twelve of Dickens' novels.

The Charles Lamb Society will build a little stucco club house, English style, in which to hold their meetings. Dorothy Perkins roses will cover it and fountains and bird baths will fill the court.

The new society will be so literary that the Union and Franklin societies will probably be obliged to disband, as too unworthy and commonplace.

Prof. Morehead
Elopes With Coed"Two Can Live as Cheaply as One."
Tense Excitement at College

School opened yesterday with the usual enthusiasm and pep, only to turn to alarm and panic when the report became circulated that sometime between Sunday's glowing sunset and Monday's rosy dawn Prof. Morehead and Miss Margaret Carleton had eloped ensemble.

By nine o'clock the suspense and excitement of the student body had worked itself up almost to the breaking point, and the impossibility of continuing school for the day was obvious. Thus Dr. Sexton assembled the student body and announced a holiday. Although dismissed, not a single student (this does not include married profs.) left the campus, but all crowded into the new building where Mr. Rhoades sat at the telephone exchange, frantically 'phoning here and there for some news of the runaways and keenly on the lookout for some report that might come in.

The facts in the case are few but significant. Students say that for nearly a week Mr. Morehead has neither eaten nor slept and that he has walked the floor continuously. Mrs. Levy says that her niece's actions for the past few days have been stranger than at any other time during the entire twenty-five years of her life. "Alternate fits of crying and laughter have indicated some nervous climax," she says.

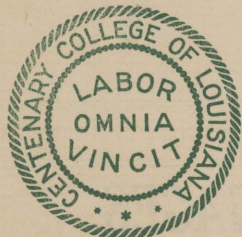
Another important link was added by Luther Grounds, who reports that as he was coming in at about two-thirty Sunday night (not from church, evidently!) he saw a Ford speeding up Kings Highway with all the fury of desperation. As it passed him he recognized the two lone occupants as Prof. Morehead and Miss Carleton. The chain of facts was completed by the fact that sometime Sunday night someone stole Prof. Green's car. Prof. Green says that twice last week Prof. Morehead offered him thirty dollars for his car, which he twice refused.

Thus the sum total of facts in the case that the Conglomerate has been able to gather goes to make up a story as follows: That at two-thirty Sunday night Prof. Morehead and Miss Margaret Carleton eloped in Prof. Green's car. Prof. Green, optimistic as ever, expresses the hope that since the speed capacity of his car is very limited, both car and runaways may be overtaken and brought back.

Because of this runaway there existed, of course, a vacancy in the faculty ranks that had to be filled. The student body, which fires and selects professors at will, has elected Mr. Jelly Davis to take Morehead's place in the Economics Department, all of which assures economics students of at least one good ghost story.

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS
OF CENTENARY COLLEGE



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APRIL FOOL NUMBER

The words contained herein are penned in all seriousness by the writer, and are not intended to be classed as the other news, "April Fool." The Conglomerate submits to you for your approval and pleasure their second edition of an APRIL FOOL NUMBER. It is published in accordance with the April fool idea. The edition is a huge April Fool joke from cove to cover. The names of several students and professors have been involved. It is hoped that no one will take offense. But that everyone will enter whole heartedly into the meaning of this number.

There is a well known saying of old which reads, "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men." So in your belief of this true statement we submit to you our second edition of an April Fool Number.

The Komposition
of Big Bubber

The teacher in class was telling us about the American. Furthermore than that, she said we are all Americans. Now, jest to be frank, I don't think I care for that title, if I've got to do like a lot of our good citizens around here that claimed to be such good Americans whin the war was going on. I was a looking through some old nuse-pappers in pa's library the other day. The fust one I noticed was a paper dated sumetimes in 1918. I disremember the exact date, but about the fust thing I noticed was in big letters acrost the top of the page: "Sinctor Smith from Smithville speaks in Kongress. Now, in view of the fack that Pa was Sine-tor Smith up until the last elek-tion, I thout I might like to reed the speecht. The speecht went on and said a lot about the duty of Ameri-cans to their glurious country, and etc., and finally inded up by say-ing, "Brav men, in the hands of you gintlemen rests the safetie of our country. In your hands rests our verry lives and the lives of our wives and darters. Do your dutty as brave min and when you have returned, nothin in Ameriker will be too gude for you!" Well, I thought that was a purty gude

speecht, but the next one I picked up made me allmost ashmed of my Pa. It was sometime in 1920, and jest a short while befor Pa was whipped at the polls. It wint sum-thing like this, and the heeding was almost identerically the same. But the speech was whut kaught my eye. Pa sais among other things that I didn't like the follering:

"The bonnus questyion is wun of the most exasperating of the pres-ent term. It has been a misery to me from the clouse of the recint Worruld War why our soldiers per-risist in wanting a bonus. Didn't we give them all they could eat and ware? Didn't we pay them \$30 a month kash, whin other na-tions was only paying from six cents to about sixty-five? Besydes, wasn't they fighting for there lives? Thin why do they want to ruin the country by having Kon-gress give them a Bonus? WHY? WHY? let me ask, do they think we should give them a bonus? Thin, besides didn't we give them a purty nise bonus when they was discharged? Sixty hole dollars—sixty irun men—sixty kart wheels? Now tell me whut they did with that hole sixty bones? Quite like-ly the most of them blu it in on a gude time. Why didn't they be thrifty—and put it in the bank? They are, as a hole, a spind-thrift gang—thay aint even patriotick. Most of thim had to be drafted. Yit they are the 1's thet are howl-ing for the bonus so hardly. I'm sincerely in favor of givin thim the gate, and not give them a single cint. The Country today needs its money to settle war debts, and help its indestries. Yes—every-thing we kin spare for the upbuild-ing, etc., of our railroads, etc., but not one sint for charrity."

Now, whut do you thing of that?

Aint that a shame? Well, it maid me so durned mad thet I showed thim two pappers to ma, and she showed thi mto pa that night at suppir. And whut do you think he said?

"O, Ma, you ougternt to bother yourself about pollyticks. They aint fur a woman to trubbel her mind over." Right thin and there Ma came back at him and you ougter have seen pa backwater. Ma said a hole lots, as is the way with wimmen the same as with gurls, but the most interestering was about like this: "Pollyticks don't trubbel my mind a partickel. But I am an Ammerican, and I want our American soldiers to be treeted like they wus men and not beasts of the field. You big lump of cheese, you set up in Washing-ton all during the war, did nothing but attend dinner dances, etc., and draw six thousand dollars a yr., witch was almost as mutch as sev-enteen of our brave soldiers drew, and them in mortal danger. Fur-thermore, you kept that worthless cousin of yours out of the army, and used hem for your secretary at \$200 a month, witch Uncle Sam pade for, and wat did he do? Uothin. Thin you say that our sol-diers dont kneed a bonus. I am glad you wus defeeted in the last elek-tion. Possibly we will get some men in Kongress—men who have a little backbone, men who aint afrade to go against what the big kings of industry say, and men who are reel Amerricans. You blind your eyes to the miseries our brave soldiers went thru—yes, you blind your eyes like a toad under a toadstul. You unpatriotic man! If you would use your brains you could have assimilated at least a mental pickture of the horrors they enkontered. What do you know

about the freezing pains of soldiers who plunged into the icy waters of the North sea from their sinking ships—the men who struggled through the night to conquer there nerves for the coming zero hour—and the men who only halted to say a word of prayer when there bud-dies fell deal at there feet. And what do you know of the sharp swish of machine gun bullets—the bright clear light of the flare and the long dull echoing roll of artil-ery? No, you know nothing, yet you and a gang of other money-loving sons of perdition say that our soldiers do not deserve a bonus." And then Ma rushed out of the room and locked herself in the liberry. Pa and me could heer her crying through the door, and Pa had to wash the dishes, me dry-ing them, witch I think made him a purty good American, for I haven't herd anything more about it. BIG BUBBER.

WAITING

I have faith in her. I know SHE is waiting for me. There were others who said they would wait, but they broke their promises. But I'm sure of her. Somewhere south of the Equator in mid-Pacific, on a sea-girdled island, she watches day

by day for the coming of such a man as I am. She waits—

There was Charlotte, who swore she'd wait until I got my degree, but she married a rich broker while I was still a sophomore.

There was May, who promised to wait if I'd learn how to dance, but before I had learned some pedal artist with a waxed brown mustache came along and got a free pass to her dad's cellar for the rest of his life.

There were—on, ever so many—who could not wait.

But I am sure of her. She waits for me with unfailing eyes. She waits untiringly, this South Sea isle girl of mine—waits, with a knife and fork.—Punch Bowl.

Watch



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In a town called Everywhere.
You might not think he's a man
from his hat
Or the clothes he may chance to
wear,
But under the jacket with many a
patch
Is a heart more precious than
gold;
The heart of a man 'neath the coat
of a boy.
A man who is twelve years old.

He only is waiting to wear the
crown
That is already made for his
brow,
And I pray that his mind will al-
ways be clean,
His body as pure, as now,
His heart always fresh and sunny
and warm.
With none of Life's canker and
mold;
And may he be worthy his waiting
estate.
This man who is twelve years old.

We never can tell what the future
will make
Of the boys that we carelessly
meet;
For many a statesman is doing the
chores
And presidents play in the street.
The hand that is busy with play-
things now
The reins of power shall hold;
So I take off my hat and gladly
salute
This man who is twelve years old.
—Frank A. Marshall.

INNOCENCE

He kissed her. They were on the
porch, just outside a path of white
moonlight. It was their first even-
ing together, and as he did not
want her to think that he was in
the habit of kissing girls, he said,
"I'm sorry."

She looked rather hurt at that,
of course, so he tried to make a
recovery.

"Well, that isn't what I mean,
but you know—ah—o—ah—it is the
first time I've been out with you
and—Oh shucks!"

"Perhaps I did work a little too
fast," was her confession.—Coug-
ar's Paw.

Agonys: No, Roswold, I can
never be any more than a sister to
you.

Roswold: All right — kiss
brother "Good Night." — Yellow
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I am not beautiful, and yet I pos-
sess some strangely subtle charm
which lures them on—poor fools!
How many have I lured and crush-
ed, I know not. They might see
from the fate of others what their
fate will be—but they must be
shown.

Ah, see. One draws near. He
stands there, gaping with curiosity.
Now he comes closer, incensed
with a desire to sip the honey
from my lips. I will entice him!
With a rush he seizes me in a
lingering, fatal embrace. Now he
lifts his head. The spell is broken.
He tries to draw away, but he can-
not. Now he struggles and curses
me, but I laugh in his face. He
strikes at me, but I seize his hand.
In terror, he turns to flee, but it
is too late—he is mine. And so,
growing weaker, he sinks closer,
closer until he fairly presses me,
for it is so easy just to lie there.
And I, Enchantress, seek another
victim.

Who a mI? A piece of fly paper.

Caesar: Wasn't that Cleo driv-
ing by in that chariot?

Anthony: Oh, it couldn't have
Ben Hur.—Orange Bowl.

Robt. Boseman Loses Out

(Continued from Page 1)

he has been unanimously elimi-
nated.

Facts in the case show that Mr.
Bozeman copied his speech ver-
batim from a recent issue of the
"Ladie's Home Journal." One of
the judges, Mr. Hughes by name,
who is a constant reader of that
publication, discovered the deceit
and notified the other judges of his
discovery. This austere body im-
mediately summoned the unlucky
Mr. Bozeman before them and, al-
though he used his fine oratory
with great skill, nevertheless they
unanimously eliminated him.

"Because of this incident, the fac-
ulty has decided that no Centenary
student shall read any outside pub-

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lication, since such reading not
only destroys originality, but also
takes too much time from studies.
The Conglomerate, of course, does
not come under this rule.

POOH! POOH! HARVARD!

Brute: So you have never at-
tended college?

Brutus: No, I got my knowledge
through the mail.

Brute: I see.

Brutus: Yes.—Texas Ranger.

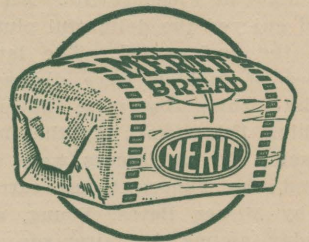
There is one favor that I ask of
Fate before I shuffle off this mor-
tal soil. That is to meet a real,

live nigger named "Rastus."—
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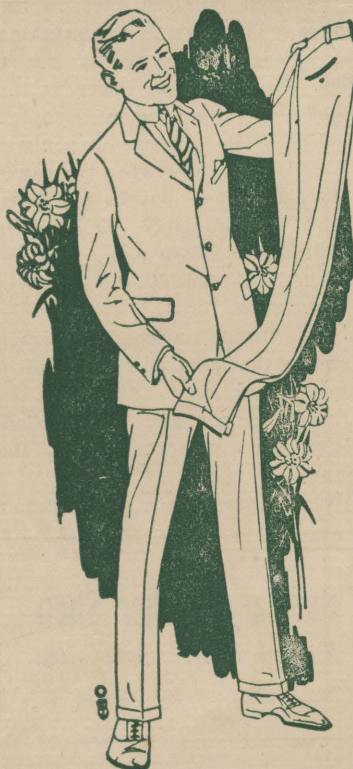
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SOCIETY

EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY



Prof. Rhodes Entertains

Prof. Nellie Rhodes entertained the boys and girls of Centenary with a swimming party on Saturday night at Pleasureville. All invited enjoyed the delightful plunge into the cool water. The latest modes of fashion were displayed in the bathing costumes; the most fetching being worn by the host, himself. During latents were displayed the honors being carried off by Misses Bates, Young, and Munday, among the fairer sex and Messrs Day, Cross and Campbell. These were excelled only by the manouvers of the host. Delicious refreshments of fried fish and angel food cake were served. The party was ably chaperoned by Miss Nina Gene Shelby and her friend.

Senior Dance

The Senior Class of 1924 were the gracious hosts of an informal dance given in the former library in honor of the class of 1923. The music was furnished by the Coca-Cola Four. Several special dances were given by Ike Long, Chris Barnette, R. W. Godbold. Hot coffee and tea cakes were served to the guests.

Heavy Dissitation by Professors Schneider and Morehead

A joint session of Chapel in charge of Prof. Dick Morehead and Asst. Prof. Franz Elhehart Pienkstein Schneider, both regular attendants at chapel, was held November 35, during which a very heavy dissitation upon theological controversies was rendered by the aforementioned celebrities. Prof. Morehead rendered a vocal solo entitled "I Love Me." The closing number was a minuet, danced by Asst Prof. Franz Elhehart Pienkstein Schneider and Miss E. La Trelle Shipley.

Chapel Steps News Romance Department

Many social gatherings have been witnessed recently on the chapel steps. Possibly Spring fever (?) All interested may see Guy Herbert and Charlene Palmer; Dutch Bennion and Mary Lea; Dick Morehead and Sybil Allen; Warren Beckcom and Francis Freeze.

Object—?

Propositions!!!!!!

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Lide announce the engagement of their daughter Anna Louise to Mr. Oscar Hill of Dallas, Texas. The wedding to take place early in June.

Can You Imagine

Doris Clark not talking about baseball?

Chris Barnette not being late for History?

Coreene McCormack talking of Chicago?

Seeing Sybil with Jimmy Devine? McDonald working in Chemistry Lab?

Prof. Sawyer being hardboiled. Prof. Greene telling a joke? Eloise saying anything sarcastic? Mrs. Campbell without a smile? Whitfield Jack with Helen F.? Lorena Waller not talking? Sam Carter with a frown? Dick Morehead speaking? A. K. A. saying "Well, I'll be seeing you."

Dot looking for Del?

Fred Parish being conceited?

Quiet Wedding

The officials of the College and the friends of Miss Mabel Wilson and Prof. R. B. Sawyer were surprised at their marriage which took place last Sunday evening at the Methodist parsonage at Bossier City. The ceremony was solemniz-

ed in the presence of a very few intimate friends. They will make their home in Shreveport for the time being.

It is rumored that Swede Anderson reported to Glee Club practice in full dress Monday afternoon. Hoorah for the Chinaman!!

Don't be alarmed at the appearance of dress suits on the campus. The Glee Club is preparing for its tour!

Salesman at Jordan & Booth—What size suit do you wear? Schneider—54-40 or fight.

Whitney spends his noon hours with Johnnie and his leisure hours with Helen. Can you beat it?

Popularity Contest Closes at College

The Popularity Contest that was held at the college closed this week. The judges have submitted unanimously the following names as winners:

Of the faculty Mr. Phelps was voted the most popular with the students. His smiling face and cordial smile won for him.

Dr. Green wins a certain piece of hand painted china ware for being voted the best looking prof.

Professor Morehead's economic characteristics are of such a nature that when you pass his course he thinks you cheat. Thereby, on this the first of April, he receives his well deserved prize, the writer's old note book.

Among the student boys and girls the most popular one is Mr. (Freshman) Cross. To name the major part of his qualifications would be impossible. Among the girls he's just a shiek (makes more tracks than a thousand legged jazz hound.) He's the guy who put his "Aunt" in "Penny Ante." In fact, there is a report out that a lady's hat was found in his room this morning.

"Kid" Boazman and Dr. Day tied as the most reckless ones on the campus. They are in for anything from killing time to cutting classes.

The Rt. Rev. Bro. Corry is the judges' selection for a Rudolph Vaseline. His glasses are only a mask. He's a shiek. He's the cause of the fair coed purchasing compact after compact. One little maiden broke down and confessed that he was the hottest kid in school.

Jelly Davis succeeds Marvin Wells as the most energetic kid in school.

Jimmy Horton and Irby McConnell as the spendthrifts of the campus.

Wayne Stone was a scant winner

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over Chase Faulk as the Jelly Bean of school. Thelma Hartfield, although at first conceded no chance, won by a large majority over her nearest competitor, Mary Frances Young, as the old maid of the school. Louise Lide was an easy winner as the flapper of the school.

Bob Howell was conceded the title of the quietest and most conservative youth who has attended school in several years.

Frances Horton and Beulah Bates are rather dumb, while I am the pride of the faculty.

It is hard to say which has the best chance for Valedictorian of the Class of '26.

Centenary Glee Club Makes Big Hit

Centenary Glee Club took Shreveport by storm last night when it staged its home concert at the Grand. Proprietors of the Grand rented the building for twenty-five cents and it was completely filled with the greater portion of the city's population. The attraction was so great and the crowd so large that it is said that not a single person showed up at the Billy Sunday tabernacle, and that no attempt was made to hold services there.

Owing to a few technical errors Mr. Artwell had made a few minor changes in the Glee Club membership. The lineup last night was as follows: Tenors, Wafer, Geo. Meadows, Tatum and Jim Horton; basses, Hubbard, Hilden, Worley and Roy Horton. The concert members were ably accompanied at the piano by Mr. George Nelson, who also gave some brilliant piano solos.

The first number was an interpretation of Chopin's funeral march by the club. Mr. Nelson played this wonderful number on the piano while the Glee Club marched back and forth upon the stage in grand funeral style, carrying an empty coffin. The greater part of the audience was moved to tears. The tears, however, were quickly dried at the very onset of the next

number—a laughing monologue by Mr. Jim Pruitt. The audience laughed at Jim and he laughed back at it. They laughed at one another for full fifteen minutes. Finally Jim was tired out, so with a final laugh and a bow he left the stage.

The next few numbers were specialties. Mr. Roy Horton gave the audience a perfect Humpty-Dumpty scene. Clyde Wafer then reincarnated Little Jack Horner. He sat down in the corner and ate curds and whey with a vengeance. The final of the specialties was an imitation of Little Boy Blue by Cal Hubbard. Hubbard was clad in a wonderfully grotesque blue costume, and danced about playing a thrilling solo on his horn accompanied by Mr. Nelson at the piano. The remainder of the Glee Club, disguised as cows and sheep, came filing out in response to the summons.

The final number was a song by the entire club, entitled "You'll Cry When I'm Gone." Jim Horton gave a farewell speech. "Goodnight, folks," he said, "we'll be seeing you."

What to do with the enormous proceeds from this concert will be decided at an early date by Prof. Palmer's debating class.

She: Gee, your whiskers scratch worse than John's!

He: Yes, that's what Mary told me last night.—Showme.

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274

"Death being a fact, have no fear of it; fear only not having lived well enough."—*The Avesta (Bible of Zoroaster)*

THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 14

Weekly

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1924

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No. 21

Centenary Glee Club and Band Makes its Debut

Gives First Public Entertainment of Season Friday Night at Belcher, La.

The Centenary College Glee club and band made their first public appearance Friday night before a packed house at Belcher. The citizens of Belcher and nearby towns gave the young men most enthusiastic reception. Twenty-eight students have made the band and glee club this year, a number of them being members of both organizations. The entire group made a most creditable appearance, costumed in tuxedos.

While the entire program was of high order, special numbers were pronounced by many as being equal to and surpassing like entertainment features given at public play houses. The program was introduced with the entire company singing college songs, followed by a creditable rendition of El Capitan by the band. The quartet, composed of Godbold, Devine, Carter and Harris, was repeatedly and enthusiastically encored. The Emyrean overture and Best Loved Southern Melodies by the band made a great hit with the audience. The musical comedy, "Harmony Junction," was the hit of the evening. Jimmie Devine, as the grand opera tenor; "Dutch" Binion as the negro porter; Swede Anderson, a rube ticket agent and sheriff combined, and Jimmie Harris as a tramp claiming to be a noted opera basso, and Wilson Young, a roving Hand Saw musical artist, composed the group. Each of these young gentlemen rendered his part with credit to himself, the Glee Club and band organizations, and the college. Sam Carter, in his "Laughing Monologue" was a great success. Devine also gave some readings that met with the hearty appreciation of the audience as was indicated by the repeated encores.

S. D. Morehead, director of the band, rendered trombone solos and W. J. Arkwell, director of the glee club, sang, to the great pleasure and satisfaction of the audience.

Tuesday morning the 8th, the glee club and band start on their annual spring tour through the state. They will render programs in Homer, Calhoun, Rayville, Monroe, Alexandria and New Iberia.

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN
And now we've razed our newest fads
From soup to cigarette,
We've tried to name the whole darn crew,
Including the girls who pet.

But there's another fad I name.
In sadder, softer tone,
She has no doubt passed on for good—
Our valiant chaperon.

Proctor (entering room): "You're drunk. I saw you running around here in a circle."

Freshman: "No, sir, I'm not drunk. I was just trying to read the name of a Victrola record while it was playing."—Tiger.

Gassers Defeat Gents 10 to 2

In a one-sided affair, the Shreveport Gassers of the Texas League, met the Centenary college baseball team Friday afternoon and came out on the long end of a 10-to-2 score.

The day at the park was styled "Elk's day," but with the exception of a few members and students from Centenary, there were only a scattering of spectators at the benefit game.

The game was a ragged contest, the college boys muffing and kicking 'em all over the field. The gassers stole bases at will on the collegians.

If the infield had given Pat Guice, Coach Norton's selection for the hurling duties at the beginning of the game, the support he deserved, the boy would have finished the contest, no doubt, but with the infield letting pop flies go over them for base hits and the outfield misjudging fly balls, Guice got himself in a hole and was taken out for a pinch hitter. Harry White finished the game.

Ira Thomas worked two pitchers for the first time here during the contest. Babin, a youngster from a semi-pro North Louisiana team opened for the professionals and didn't show much stuff. The going even against the Centenary bunch, was hard for him and he was relieved in the third by Taylor. Taylor, although a trifle wild, as all pitchers as a rule are in their first few games of the season has some pretty curve balls and should make a winner for Thomas. Brewer wound up in the box for Shreveport.

There were no brilliant plays on either side. Sullivan and Rowland clouted out circuit drives over the left wall.

Novel Advertising Plan Adopted by College Annual

A novel advertising campaign has been launched by the Yoncopin staff. The plan is to post every advertiser's name on the bulletin board as soon as they come in, so that the students and visitors to the college may see who is advertising in the Yoncopin and patronize them.

This board is located in the hall of the main building, so that every one may see it upon entering the building, and all are urged to pay close attention to it and watch for the new firms as they are listed and patronize them, because these merchants are doing their bit to make the Annual a success, and should show our appreciation.

Each advertiser is given a space 3x14 inches, and the cards are so lettered that each name stands out. Whenever an advertiser wishes a change in copy on this board the staff will make it upon notification. In addition to the service offered on these cards, each advertiser has the privilege of addressing special communications to the student body, which will be posted on the bulletin board for two days.

Conglomerate's Popularity Contest Starts This Week

Readers of the Conglomerate will find in this week's edition, a nominating ballot which is to be filled out by the student and dropped into a ballot box stationed in the F. A. building. Rules and information about the contest can be found on page four of this edition. The Conglomerate's popularity contest has as its object the determination of who is the most popular girl in Centenary, most popular boy, loveliest girl, handsomest boy, best girl athlete, best athlete, smartest coed, smartest boy, college optimist, college pessimist, flapper, jelly bean, college vamp and college sheik.

The contest is being staged at the expense of the Conglomerate. No voter is required to pay for the privilege of voting in the contest.

Pictures of the contest winner will be published in the Shreveport Journal, The Shreveport Times and the Conglomerate.

The contest closes with the final election April 23, in the College Chapel.

New Office For Paper

Beginning with this week, the office of the Conglomerate will be in the new hall. A large front room in the left wing of the hall has been secured and henceforth all editorial work of the paper will be carried on from here. Lights, desks and all other necessary materials that will be needed are being installed.

Typewriters and other necessary material that may be needed will be kept in the new office for any of the students who desire to contribute to the paper. Students who have contributions for the paper are urged to deliver them personally to some member of the staff or else leave them at the Conglomerate office, if they wish to have their work published. The office will be open from 8:00 a. m., until 4:00 p. m., everyday except Sunday.

Junior Gents Lose to Logansport Hi School Ball Team

Centenary academy baseball squad proved easy prey for Logansport Saturday afternoon when they met at the Centenary field. The visitors won, 21 to 1.

Heavy swatting accounted for Logansport's tallies. They touched Coleman for 19 hits. G. Caraway, who worked on the mound for the visitors, gave up seven scattered bingles.

Nation and J. Caraway were the best with the bat for Logansport. Out of six tries they each swatted safely four times. For Centenary, Lipscomb, Ragan and Page registered two bingles each. Batteries, for Logansport, G. Caraway and Nation; Centenary, Coleman and Scales.

The old-fashioned woman who kept house now has a daughter who doesn't keep anything but going.

Centenary Makes Clean Sweep With Louisiana Cats

Centenary college baseball team made a clean sweep of the two game series with Louisiana college nine by beating the Wildcats 8 to 1 Tuesday afternoon at Gasser park.

The feature of the contest was the pitching of third baseman Long who fanned three batters with the bases full when called upon in the ninth inning as a pinch-pitched to relieve "Big Cal" Hubbard, who had been sent to the pitching mound at the start of the ninth inning to relieve "Kelly" Davis. The first batter to face Hubbard hit a three bagger and the next two walked and Hubbard had pitched two balls to the fourth batter when Long relieved him. Hubbard was transferred to third base. One of the batters that Long fanned was a pinch hitter.

Davis pitched good ball during the entire eight innings he worked. The only run made off him was scored in the second inning when Weaver threw wild to first on Ogburn's roller and Ogburn went to third and Hill singled to right. Centenary made two runs in the third, one run in the fourth and one run in the fifth and four in the seventh. Long Hilden and Bush of Centenary scored three baggers and Robert Dobson hit a two bagger. Pete, of Louisiana college, hit a three bagger.

To Beautify College Campus

Plans are under way for beautifying Centenary campus. Arthur Clingman, of Keithville, donated to the college many beautiful shrubbery plants and Dr. Sexton and Professor Reynolds, with 11 boys, went out to Mr. Clingman's place Saturday morning and brought back 11 juniper plants, nine Chinese cedars, three lilac bushes and two cedar trees.

The plans under way call for two beds in front of the new building, in which several juniper shrubs will be planted and two of the lilac bushes will be set out in front of them. The Chinese cedars will be planted on both sides of the walk from the entrance of the building to the street. The remaining shrubbery will be planted in the corner of the campus where King's Highway crosses Centenary boulevard.

This new addition will add great value to the campus, because both approaches of the buildings will be adorned with shrubbery, and the shrub plans will blend with the stately pines, for which the campus is known.

MORE.

Stude—I took that pretty clerk at the bookstore home last night.
'Nother Stude—Any luck?
Stude—Well, I stole a kiss.
Other Stude—Yes, yes, go on!
Stude—And she said, "Will that be all?"
—Dirge.

Award Letters to Football Team of Academy

Eighteen Members Receive Recognition From Coach Hebert.

Letters were awarded to 18 members of the academy football team last Wednesday morning at chapel. Coach L. B. Hebert of the academy gave the letters to the boys, and in a short speech thanked them for the way they "played the game" and praised them for their fighting spirit. Mr. Hebert complimented the letter men on their sportsmanship and encouraged them to keep up their splendid record, because there will always be a demand for young men who can play the game clean and square. Doc Paige was elected captain for the academy's 1924 squad.

Those who received letters were: Akers, McClannahan, Therrell, Vernon Smith, Sam Smith, McKee, Warren, Paige, Carter, Scales, Harry Orman, manager; Hardin, Dixon, Wear, Jackson, Dunn, White and Piler.

Fourteen of the boys are now in school, and expect to be ready next fall when the call to the gridiron is issued.

The academy letter is a maroon "C" and "A" are inclosed within a maroon circle and the whole monogram is mounted on a white panel.

Scholarship Is Offered Scouts

All Scouts of the Norwela Are Eligible to Receive One Year's Free Tuition at Centenary.

A scholarship in Centenary college for one year has been offered a scout in Norwela Scout council composed of troops in eight parishes, winning the first 500 points beginning April 1 and extending to September 1. Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, president of the college, forwarded the following letter to Scout Executive C. M. Richmand:

"Centenary college is greatly interested in scouting. Scouting is one organization whose work fits, in with the purpose and ideals of colleges—it helps to make men out of boys.

"To encourage the boys in scouting, I am pleased to notify you that the college will give a one-year scholarship, covering tuition, to the boy scout who wins first 500 points from the first day of April to the first day of Sept., 1924. This scholarship is open to any scout in class A, B, C or D, provided he is a junior or senior in some high school in the Norwela council. Of course, it is understood that any scout contesting must be eligible under scout membership rules, which provide that he must be registered for 1924, and must have a good record concerning loyalty to scouting and general behavior and department."

There is one thing you can say for the University of Hard Knocks—it turns out some proficient knockers.

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS
OF CENTENARY COLLEGE



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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

Five Cents per Copy \$1.00 per Year
Application for Second Class Mailing Rates is
Pending

"WHO IS HE?"

The above question is in the minds of eight million girls. They want to know what man is going to make them say yes. Divorce statistics have it that one million of them will pick the wrong man. What is the poor girl to do in order to learn who is her mate. A Boston woman with broad social experience advises them to observe these rules in judging her future husband:

See him in work—notice his attitude toward his associates.

See him when things go wrong.

See how he acts in a trying situation.

Determine his attitude toward his mother.

And remember—society manners are merely superficial.

Very good advice, we think, but do girls listen to advice in matters of this sort? No. The American girl is ingenious, and she believes her judgment to be good. Hence, she marries a man who she thinks is capable of paying alimony in case the marriage is a failure. After marriage the American girl wants to be in a position that will enable her to decide whether it be in Reno or in Paris.

SPRING FEVER.

With the coming of sunshiny days, spring fever seems to have mercilessly charmed the students within its heartless grasp. There are many and varied ways in which this dreaded monster affects them, but all of these methods lead slowly and surely to the same ends; bad lessons, bad grades, flunking.

A student sits down with his text book and carefully begins to underline the main points of the next day's lesson. The demon spring fever approaches, grins wickedly and beckons him to his fishing tackle, then to the river. The luckless student, charmed, obeys.

Spring fever sends down his little workers in the form of flowers to lure the studious girl away from the beloved lessons.

Spring fever gets inside ones

automobile, and as he nears the college building swerves the wheel out toward the Hearts Island road, where all outdoors welcomes him with cooling breezes and fragrant grasses and flowers.

This school wrecker whispers that "cuts" don't count in spring, and while a little inner voice warns one that he is but a tempter to tear down like a iconoclast one's cherished grades still it is impossible to follow in his wake.

Day by day—one by one, students are falling into the clutches of spring fever. Grades sink and sink and daily records are shamefully marked with zeros. Can nothing be done to save these deserving students from the lure and fearful grasp of this grinning, heartless savage, monster. Would that we had an Achilles to come at our cry of distress with his mighty spear.

AN APPRECIATION.

The Conglomerate, on behalf of the faculty and students, wishes to express earnest appreciation to Mr. Arthur Clingman of Keethville, for his donation of the beautiful shubbery that now adorns Centenary campus. Mr. Clingman's liberal gift consisted in part of eleven juniper trees, nine Chinese

cedars, three lilac bushes and two cedar trees.

The shrubbery will be planted at the entrances to the campus, and their beauty mingling with the green of numerous pines on the campus will ever be a tribute to the kindly interest that inspired this gift to Centenary by Mr. Clingman.

L. S. U. REFORMS (?)

Newspapers reports tell us that L. S. U. students have decided to reform, and to do away with the custom of drinking intoxicants at the College dances. In fact, the Greek letter fraternities have pledged themselves total abstainers while at the dance, and for even one hour before going to the dance. Fraternity members who violate their pledges will be barred from attending the Frat dances for the remainder of the term.

Such are the moral conditions existing at L. S. U. Similar conditions can be found in nearly every large State University. No wonder the irate citizens who pay taxes for the support of these institutions are repeatedly asking, "What is the matter with our colleges?"

She—Jack said he'd kiss me or die in the attempt.

Her—Good gracious, did you let him?

She—Well, you haven't seen any funeral notice, have you?

—Awgwan.

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—then you know Spring is here. The days of spring fever and the desire for new fresh spring garments.

You'll find no better selection than that at the home of style.

The
Hearne Dry Goods Company
Limited

Musical Club Program to Be Presented on Tour

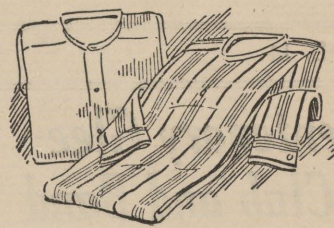
Following is a complete program of the college musical club that will be presented on the annual spring tour beginning at Homer, Louisiana, Wednesday, April 8th. Other concerts on this tour include one at Monroe, April 10th, Alexandria, April 11th, and New Iberia, April 12th:

Program:

College song.....Ensemble
El Capitan.....Sousa Band.
Rolling down to Rio, Kip'g-German
The Glee Club.
Negro Spirituals.....Selected
Godbold, Devine, Carter, Harris.
Reading.....Selected
James Devine.
Empryeau Overture.....Al Hayes
The Band.
Sorter Miss You.....Smith
Anderson, Godbold, Binion,
Spinks.
Kentucky Babe.....Geibel
Godbold, Devine, Carter, Harris.
Medley.....Devine
Double quartet.

Baritone solo Henley
L. A. Arkwell.
Serenade Frieburg
Glee Club.

Continued on page 4



Spring Furnishings

New shirts—new neckwear—new hosiery—new underwear yes, every section of our men's furnishing departments shows new assortments that will satisfy your taste for dressy things—that will make you look and "feel" well dressed and in proper style whenever you wear them—prices are moderate.



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Poets' Corner

Song of The Gypsy Lover.

Over hill and vale floats a song of mirth,
The song of the Gypsy Band roaming the earth,
Oh! Gypsy days, wonderful roving days,
With the Pipes O Pan calling us always.

Wonderful Gypsy days, carefree spendthrift days,
Then be lavish of joy, mia cara, while we may,
We'll spread a feast in the land O Dreams,
And the music shall be the trill O streams.

The glorious warm flood of sunshine
Shall be the crystal clear wine,
Daisies gold for our, debts we'll pay,
Then be lavish of joy on Summers Highway.

Gypsy days, wonderful, beautiful, Gypsy, days
A thrill with the lilt O'sea song and scented sprays,
Oh, Gypsy Pal, there's rapture and bliss,
In roaming the earth with you like this
And tho' our Kingdom O' Dreams be far,
"Tis summer and beauty wherever you are."

M. C. R. '24.

April.

Down the trail where the sand lies white,
Mottled with leafy shadows and a light
Tha comes a-filtering thru
The forest leaves from a sky of blue.

Down the trail by the laughing stream
Where the tints of of the April rainbow gleam,
Down where the silver waterfall whirls
In a shimmering screen of falling pearls,
Jewels that fall from April's crown
Leaving a frothing trail where they come down.

Down where fairies dream behind a soft gray screen
Safely shut in, from human sight, with silvery green,

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Tennis

♦♦♦

Fishing Tackle

♦♦♦

**BUCKELEW
HARDWARE CO.**

Down there the smallest blossoms on the highest tdee
Seems to make a perfect for my dreams and me.

M. C. R. '24.

BO McMILLIN.

When he walks across the field
With his courage as a shield,
Very little is revealed
Of the man.

That smile stuck on his phiz
And that big bare head of his
Does not tell you what he is,
Or his plan.

Not the thousands sitting near,
Quick to praise, and quick to jeer,
Asking Victories year by year,
Now understand.

For the multitude that shrieks
Never hears him when he speaks
To the boys who thro the week,
For his band.

There are few to hear him when
He is saying: "Boys be men!"
Few to hear his counsel then
In the room.

Few to hear his: "In the name
Of high Heaven, lads be game!"
Few to see his courage flame
Through the gloom.

Though his manner may be droll,
He sees more than just the goal;
There's a boy with a soul,
And Bo knows.

By the honor of his play,
And the things that he may say,
He shall shape that soul some day,
As it grows.

By the rules and by the right,
By an honest use of might,
He will teach that boy to fight,
To the last.

And when failure hits "Bo's clan,
He says "Boys meet it best you can!
This makes every boy a man,
When its past."

So I write these few lines down

To Coach McMillin and his clan,
And I'm handing him a crown
For his brow.

A poor crown without a gem,
Not a dazzling diadem
But a lasting letter C,
Here and now.

It was not my joy to be
Coached by one so fine as "He,"
Out of school—life summoned me
To my post.

But I hope when comes the day,
For my boy to go away,
I can send him out and say:
"Follow Bo."

FALLACIES OF A YOUNG MAN.

I.
An old maid likes a parrot
because that is the closest thing
she can get to a stork.

II.
To wear rubbers is to admit you
are a potential invalid.

III.
Most poets can write better
verse when they are drunk.

IV.
The first way to become a genius
is to go into debt.

V.
A rolling stone gathers no moss;
but a tramp always has a two
days' growth.

VI.
There is no such thing as superstition,
but it is damn foolishness
to walk under a ladder.

VII.
Every person who sits in the

For the Best HAMBURGERS and
SANDWICHES, drive to 686 Jordan
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162---PHONES---162

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in and see the new Spring styles—they're ready for you now.

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312-314 TEXAS ST.
—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

third gallery at the opera and
smells of onions is a musician.

VIII.

All widows are very susceptible
to college boys.

IV.

The quickest way to become a
clever fellow is to say something
disagreeable concerning an estab-
lished fact.

—Lampoon.

I HATE

The fellow who gets up at 5 a.m.,
jumps into a tub of ice water,
steams and blows for half an hour
and then jumps back into bed and
says "Boy, ain't it great?"

The fellow who studies all the
time and then cribs off my paper
in an examination.

The fellow who tries to make up
with his girl only a week after
Christmas—he should wait two
weeks).

The guy who meets me on the
street and hollers "what d'ye know,
old man?"

The bird who is always telling
about the good stuff he got before
prohibition.

The fellow who thinks that edit-

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sweeter, the general service better in every way, and
the savings in price will more than pay your car fare.

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The Convenient Corner

Texas at McNeil

POPULARITY CONTEST DETAILS

Contest starts Wednesday, April 9th, as soon as the Conglomerate is off press. Contest closes Wednesday, April 23rd.

Nominating ballots must be clipped from the Conglomerate.

No poll tax is required, except that each voter must be a subscriber or buy a copy of the Conglomerate. Nominating ballots must be placed in ballot box by 1:00 p. m., Tuesday, April 15th. At which time nominations cease. From those nominated two students who receive the highest number of nominating ballots, will be selected as candidates in the final election. There will be two candidates for each honor. A total of twenty-eight candidates will be listed on the final election ballot. Those nominated will be published in next week's Conglomerate Wednesday, April 16th.

The final election will be held in the college chapel Wednesday, April 23rd, at which time special ballots with the names of the candidates there listed, thereon, will be distributed among the students.

Contest winners will be announced April 30th.

It is important that every student fill out a nominating ballot, for the nomination of the candidates must be representative.

Centenary "Y" News

By R. M. Bozeman

Thursday evening Dean Smith spoke to the members of the college "Y" at their regular weekly meeting. Dr. Smith's talk was impressive and was appreciated by all who heard it.

The theme of the speech was a definition of life. The lecture was one of comparison, in which Dr. Smith compared the power of a boy's life to that of water and its power. The speaker showed how powerful is one's life, and how a person may generate this power, and some day when he sets out to make his own living he may turn this power upon one object and accomplish success. Then he gave an illustration of the many ways the power in one's life may be wasted and do harm if it is not stored up to turn to good use when the proper time comes. "The same is true of water," Dr. Smith added. "When water is held in check by large dams and river banks there is stored up in it untold power, but let this power be loosened by the dam and the water floods cities and farms and the power that was so useful has been transformed into a menace."

The next point Dean Smith brought out was "life is a vapor, and nothing is more helpless than vapor, but condense this vapor and you have steam, one of the most powerful expressions of force known to man." Next Dr. Smith added, "The college life of a boy is similar to water going to the boiler. The water comes from the mountain streams down to the

great boilers, there it goes to the fire, is converted into steam, and made into a powerful force to operate engines of the railroads, factories and all industrial plants where steam is used. The boy leaves home and enters college, where he specializes in some branch of study. "He is generating the power of his life, which later on becomes a life power, force a ndsuccess. That is if he applies his time in a useful way."

The library, which was located on the main floor of the boys dormitory, has been moved to a larger place in the new building and the old library room has been turned over to the "Y" to be used as a recreation and social room. This room will be called the "Boys Association Room," and all of the different college organizations will hold their meetings here. This room is under the supervision of the "Y," and their meetings will be held every Thursday evening. Mrs. Griffith, dietician of the college, will be in charge of the room.

Work has begun in arranging the room for a recreation center. The "Y" is furnishing the hall and the college is helping with the expense. The furnishings include a piano, victrola, reading and writing tables, checker and chess tables, two lounges, two Morris chairs and several large oak chairs. Large window curtains selected with taste and care will be placed over the windows, and many beautiful pictures will adorn the walls.

The room is large enough for small entertainments, and it is planned for the literary societies, the "Y" and other organizations to give their entertainments here instead of in the chapel. The room will be open to all members of the faculty, to the student body, both boys and girls, and it is hoped that every one will take advantage of the hospitality offered and make themselves at home. The main purpose in establishing this room is to have a regular re-

creation place for the boys in the afternoon when they are not in class. Aa room of this kind will instill school spirit in everyone. This room will be conducted on the same plan as a regular Y. M. C. A. recreation room.

Musical Club Program

Continued from page 2

Intermission.

On the Road to Mandalay....Kipling Speaks.

Open up de Gates of Glory —Geibel

Glee Club.

Best Loved Southern Melodies —Filmore

The Band.

Laughing Monologue.....Selected Sam Carter.

Trombone solo, Lassus Trombone —Filmore

Dick Morehead.

"At Harmony Junction"

—A musical comedy in one act Scene, Harmony Junction R. R. Station.

Time Afternoon

Characters:

Agent..... Carl Anderson
Stranger..... James Devine
Porter..... Tom Binion
Tramp..... James Harris
Cy..... Wilson Young

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(Fill Out and Clip The Ballot Below)

NOMINATING BALLOT

I wish to nominate the following students as my candidates in the Conglomerate's popularity contest:

- Most Popular Coed.....
- Most Popular Boy.....
- Loveliest Girl.....
- Handsomest Boy.....
- Best Girl Athlete.....
- Best Boy Athlete.....
- Smartest Coed
- Smartest Boy
- College Optimist.....
- College Pessimist.....
- Flapper
- Jellybean
- College Vamp.....
- College Sheik.....

Signed.....
Student's Name.

This ballot must be in ballot box by 1:00 p. m., Tuesday, April 15.

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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 14

Weekly

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1924

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 22

Candidates in Conglomerate Popularity Contest Are Nominated

Sybil Allen and Helen Funderburk Win Nominations for Most Popular Coeds; Most Popular Boy Nominations Go Swede Anderson and Sam R. Carter. All Other Candidates Are Chosen.

The names of the candidates as they will appear on the final election ballot April 23rd, are as follows: Most popular coed—Sybil Allen and Helen Funderburk. Most popular boy—Swede Anderson and Sam Carter. Loveliest girl—Martha Monroe, Mary Martel and Delia Munday. Handsomest boy—Paul Rebsamen and Jelly Davis. Best girl athlete—Lenora Waller and Mary Frances Young. Best boy athlete—Jim Weaver and Mexico Farrel. Smartest coed—Yetta Velinski and Beulah Bates. Smartest boy—C. L. Odom and W. G. Banks. College optimist—Dick Dasher and Sam Carter. College pessimist—Frank Schneider, Cal Hubbard and Maurice Ellington. Flapper—Thelma Heartsfield and Frances Ellington. Jelly Bean—Stinnes Oglesby and Madison Pierce. College Vamp—Frances Ellington and Thelma Hartsfield. College Shiek—John Dowell and Jelly Davis.

In the nominating preliminaries in the Conglomerates popularity contest which closed last Tuesday Sybil Allen and Helen Funderburk received the largest number of nominating ballots for most popular coed honors. The contest will be between these two candidates in the final election. Miss Allen is a member of the Kappa Pi sorority. Miss Funderburk is associate editor on the Conglomerate and president of the Union Literary Society. It will be an interesting race between these two popular coeds.

The candidates nominated for the most popular boy is Swede Anderson, president of the student body and senior class and Sam R. Carter. Sewede won the contest as most popular boy last year. Sam was judged the college optimist last year and will be known about the campus as the jolly "Y" president.

The nominations for loveliest girl resulted in three candidates being chosen, Martha Monroe, Delia Munday and Mary Martel received the same number of ballots. The first and last of these two are members of the freshman class and Delia Munday is a sophomore, also society editor of the Conglomerate.

Paul Rebsamen and "Jelly" Davis were acclaimed the candidates for the handsomest boy honors. The names of these two Apolos will be tested on the final election ballot. Both are exceptionally good looking young men, dark haired, rosy cheeked and having other points of masculine beauty. However, all the girls are aware of the attractions of these two comely young men.

The nominations for best girl athlete suggested quite a number of possible candidates. However, most of the ballots were cast for Lenora Waller and Mary Frances Young. These two "strong" girls will battle against each other in the final runoff.

Nominations for the best boy athlete centered on Jim Weaver and "Mex" Farrel. These two huskies will be the opposing candidates next Wednesday.

Beulah Bates and Yetta Velinsky were nominated as candidates for being the smartest girls. We will know which of the two is the smartest by next Wednesday.

Quite a few nominations for smartest boy were made. C. L. Odom and W. C. Banks, Jr., get the call as the learned chaps.

Dick Dasher and Sam Carter rated the largest number of nominating votes as the college optimists. Dasher is the humorous "Oil Can" editor of the Conglomerate, while Sam does a laughing stunt in the Glee Club.

Pessimists Honors.

The nominations for "college crepe hanger" honors went to Cal Hubbard, F. E. P. Schneider, and Maurice Ellington. These chaps are all birds of a feather. Schneider is the grouchy Biology assistant; Hubbard is fat and ill tempered and Ellington is the author of those sarcastic editorials in the Conglomerate about girls and such.

Flapper.

The nominations for flapper seemed to pick Thelma Heartsfield and Frances Ellington as suitable. Both these young freshie coeds are well known on the campus. It is hard to tell how this race will come out.

Quite a bit of interest was shown in the nominations for college jellybean. However, most of the ballots listed Madison Pierce or Stinnis Oglesby, as suitable types for this honor. The young men themselves think that each is the perfect jelly.

College Vamp.

Thelma Heartsfield and Frances Ellington were also nominated as candidates for the college vamp title. Both young ladies are widely known for the artful tactics they use on the poor innocent college students. They both have the typical vampire attributes and both are clever "gold diggers."

College Sheik.

Judging by the nature of the nominations for college sheik, "Jelly" Davis and John Dowell get the call as the "hot boys" both are lady killers. They are the types for which the girls always fall. Both are romantic and stalwart young Romeos.

With the use of a delicately tinted screen of crane hue placed over lens, motion picture operators are now able to film successfully actors and actresses having blond hair and light blue eyes.

Coed Volleyballers Defeat Women Team From Town

Win Four Out of Five Games. Splendid Team Work Wins Victory.

The town women's volleyball team was completely outplayed by the college coed team on last Thursday afternoon at the Coliseum. The Women's team confident of their victory of the week before, soon saw that their assurance of victory was unfounded.

Five games were played, four of them resulting in a victory for the college girls, with large margins to spare. Centenary's outstanding star for the evening was Miss Mary Frances Young, whose serving and net playing was exceptional. Other players worthy of special mention in the game were Misses Delia Munday, Emily Barnes and Alsie Lea, whose valuable support was largely responsible for the Centenary victory.

The players for the coed volleyball team were as follows: Misses Mary Frances Young, Emily Barnes Alsie Lea, Helen Funderburk, Thelma Heartsfield, Dot Alverson, and Doris Bush.

Centenary Music Club Scores Hit At Alexandria

Alexandria, April 11.—Playing to a capacity house, the Centenary College Band and Glee Club Friday night registered one of the biggest hits that has ever scored in this city. Time and again they were encored, until they were unable to respond to the calls. The party, which is on a tour of the state, arrived here from Monroe Friday morning, and gave a free concert at the Veterans Bureau Hospital in the afternoon for the disabled soldiers.

Thursday night the Glee Club and band played to a large house at Monroe, where they are reported to have made as great an impression as they did here. They will go from here to New Iberia, where they will give a performance Saturday night. Sunday night they will return to Shreveport.

One of the biggest hits of the performance was by the band, which captivated the audience with its first number. The quartet also deserves special mention.

Judge Horace White, of Alexandria, introduced the Glee Club and band, calling attention in his introductory address to the fact that Centenary college will celebrate its one hundredth birthday next year, and declaring that no institution in the state had done more in turning out great men, both of the present and in the past. Among the men whose names he mentioned as being Centenary graduates were Jefferson Davis and Judah P. Benjamin.

The King James version of the Bible has been completed in the revised Braille Bible for the use of the blind.

HONOR LIST FOR WINTER TERM OF '24 ANNOUNCED WITH GRADES

C. F. Odom With a Scholastic Average of 97 2-5 Tops List. Twenty-nine Students Win Places of Recognition

1924-25 Catalogue to Be Out Soon

Professor George M. Reynolds, secretary of the faculty stated Monday that the Centenary College Catalogue for 1924-25 will be out May 1st. Professor Reynolds said that a number of changes have been made in the new catalogue. Among them being: Henceforth there will be a greater distinction between the B. A. and the B. S. degree by requiring more science and Mathematics to receive a B. C. Also there will be a greater concentration for majors and minors. And there will be a revision of eligibility regulations governing participation in athletics. The one year residence rule going into effect. The new athletic regulations are being made to conform to the Southwestern Conference rules.

There will be added the following new departments of education: Music, expression, journalism and religious training. And in addition new courses will be added in several departments.

Beginning next year, Centenary will grant special scholastic honors to those acquiring themselves with the following grades: 90-100 to receive highest honors, 80-90 with high honors, and 75-80 honors. The students must make these grades in all courses during the four years of their college work.

Centenary Again Defeats Team From Marshall

Second play in the two-game series between the collegians of Marshall college and Centenary Tuesday afternoon at Centenary field resulted in a marked improvement over the game of Monday and again resulted in a victory for the Shreveport school boys. The score was 4 to 1.

Better field work by both teams Tuesday kept the score low, while the pitching also showed an improvement. The locals were able to make only four hits and the visitors five. Long pitched for Centenary and in five innings retired Marshall batters in order. Hunt opposed Long and hurled good ball. In four innings he retired Centenary in order.

The seventh inning marked the winning point for the locals, when they scored three runs on two hits, R. Dobson, Beam and Tooke scoring the runs.

The hitting and fielding strength of the club is shown in the following table:

A close imitation of spoken sounds was recently produced before a meeting in New York by means of an electrical apparatus.

The honor list for the winter term of 1924, was placed on the bulletin board last week. Twenty-nine students names were listed on this roll of honor, which is perhaps the largest and best record made this year by the students. C. F. Odom with a scholastic average of 97 2-5 headed the roll of scholastic honor. To win a place on the list a student must have at least a average of 90 or above in all of his school work.

Below is the honor list for the winter term of 1924:

Odom, C. F., 97 2-5.
Bozeman, R. M., 95 1-2.
Banks, W. G., 96.
Velinsky, Yetta, 96.
Gillespie, Mary, 95 1-4.
Bates, Beulah, 94 2-5.
Palmer, Charlene, 94 2-5.
Redden, John M., 94.
Roney, Mozelle, 94.
Freese, Frances, 93 1-5.
Walton, Robert, 92 1-2.
Watson, Bruna, 92 1-2.
Velinsky, Bessie, 92 1-6.
Lea, Alsie, 92.
Cain, H. L., 91 5-6.
Rentz, Vivian J., 91 2-3.
Godbold, R. W., 91 3-5.
Reynolds, Nellie, 91 3-5.
Roney, Edith F., 91 3-5.
Bush, Dorris, 91 1-2.
Melton, Florence, 91.
Reeder, Metta, 90 4-5.
Smith, Hazel, 90 4-5.
Hussey, Mary L., 90 3-5.
Tatum, A. L., 90 1-2.
Taylor, Regina, 90 2-5.
Long, F. C., 90 1-3.
Funderburk, Helen, 90.
Taylor, R. S., 90.

Dufrene to Head Ministerial Club For Next Year

Billy Pomeroy, Vice President; Robert Cross, Secretary.

The members of the Centenary Ministerial club at a meeting last week, nominated and elected Edgar Dufrene as president of the organization for 1924-25. Dufrene succeeds Rev. G. H. Corry, who will graduate in June. Other officers elected were Billy Pomeroy, vice president; Robert Cross, secretary and treasurer; David Tarver, chaplain; R. E. Smith, governor.

The ministerial club has been a regular established organization at Centenary for many years. It's members come from those students who contemplate entering the ministry as a life. The membership at present is about ten members.

According to professor Henry Low of England electrical science is developing so rapidly that within 20 years people in the United States will be able to see inhabitants in England, 3,000 miles away.

PARIS.—Jack Walker, an American middleweight, defeated the French boxer, Albert Lepesant, on points in 10 rounds.

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS
OF CENTENARY COLLEGE



D. B. Binford, Jr. Editor-in-Chief
Maurice Ellington Managing Editor
F. M. Bain Associate Editor
Helen Funderburk Associate Editor
James Hais Exchange Editor
J. I. McConnel Exchange Editor
Maurice Ellington Business Manager
Madison Pierce Asst. Business Manager
Luther Grounds Circulation Manager
H. D. McCool Accountant and Typist

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THE ACADEMY.

"What is the matter with the Centenary College Academy?" Here is a question that interests the Centenary College students, occasionally. We have on the campus with us a preparatory school of some two hundred students, yet how few of us ever think of Centenary Academy as having pep or school spirit. If you ask an Academy student, "what is doing over there," the reply is invariably, "nothing."

The attempt of the Conglomerate to stir up a little interest for the college paper in the academy was a failure. In the fall we asked for the co-operation of the academy students in contributing academy news. We appointed an academy news reporter, we made an academy student, an assistant on the business staff, but nothing came of it. No contributions were made.

We cannot account for this lack of real school spirit in the academy. Perhaps the academy students are content to bask in the glory of Centenary College's achievements.

CAMPUS BEAUTY.

A stranger passing Centenary campus might think it the scene of a recent circus, or carnival. It is customary for circus goers to buy peanuts and throw down

the sack wherever they may happen to be when they shell the last peanut. Such practices are not traditional of the college student.

With the coming of warm sunshiny days, however, the boys must buy their best girls little sacks of candy; and as they sit on some of the nice little benches and resting places around the campus eating the dainty sweets and saying them—they little think of campus beauty.

Some budding young Shakespeares, displeased with a verse they have written thoughtfully crush the offensive paper, and

cast it away from them. This may be a very Shakesperian thing to do—the staff doesn't know, nevertheless, the paper and candy sacks make blemishes on the campus which are unlovely to the strangers eye—even to our own.

The Campus is really beautiful at this time of the year. It is each students' duty to keep it so.

CENTENARY FACULTY TO DELIVER ADDRESSES.

The faculty members of Centenary College have been in receipt of numerous invitations from high schools throughout Louisiana and

the adjoining states to deliver Baccalaureate addresses to the graduating classes.

Beginning this week members of Centenary faculty will address the students of Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas high schools on the subject of a higher education. They will stress the advantages of Centenary College to the high school graduating classes.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The alumni and former students

of Centenary College will have a special day during Commencement Week for their activities. The program to be worked out by an alumni committee.

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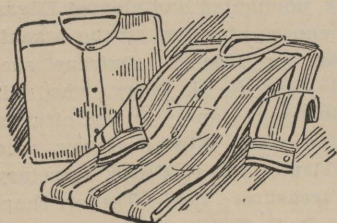
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SOCIETY

EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY



The faculty members and students especially are happy to learn that Mrs. George S. Sexton's condition has improved so much that she is now able to take short drives during this pleasant weather.

Dick Dasher took a roundabout trip to Monroe this past week-end, going by way of Homer. Nevertheless, Dick says that he had a most enjoyable time.

The Zeta Delta Sorority initiated Misses Honaker, Smith, Freese and Pamer on last Tuesday night.

Bob Howell had the misfortune to break his ankle on Monday. His many friends sympathize with him and wish him a speedy recovery.

Chase Faulk and Robert Howell spent a delightful week-end with Chase's parents in Dubach.

Kappa Alpha Picnic.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with a very delightful picnic on Friday night. The merry crowd motored out to Pleasureville, where they enjoyed a "hamburger fry," Marshmallows, cold drinks and other good eats added to the pleasure of the occasion. Those invited were:

Ira Campbell and Katherine Baufman, Jim Pierson and Penora Weller, Ruben Glassel and Thelma Heartsfield, C. A. Young and Janet Currie, Harry Elder and Mary Lea, Jelly Davis and Pauline Zackerias, Buck Fletcher and M. F. Young, Ikey Long and Emilie Barnes, Clyde Madden and Lillian Coleman, Jack Fullilove and Alsie Lea, Fred Parrish and Rebbecca Johnson, Sidney Conger and Leslie Tigner, Edmond Thrash and Catherine Newman, Pat Guice and Marguerite Courtney, Stag, Bertram Fontenau.

Centenary Nine Looses two Games To Monroe

By Dick Dasher, Jr.

The Centenary College nine suffered a defeat in the two game series played against the Monroe nine of the Cotton States League last Friday and Saturday. Home runs with men on bases were the chief causes of defeat. Bob Reed a former Centenary student rapped on his former team mates for three hits out of four trips to the plate. Tex Moore, the Monroe catcher hit Guice four out of four times at the bat.

Pruitt, Hubbard, and Bush gathered a couple of hits apiece in the first game. Hubbard getting one for two bases.

Tooke's fielding throughout the series was great. The "little man" covered his territory in fine shape and fought hard.

In the second game, Coach Norton and "Pappy" Hilden purchased a bat, Jim Pruitt using bat, made several good hits.

Brommly, a cast-off of Shreveport shut his eyes and with two men on bases dropped the ball over the fence. After Brommly's good hit, Monroe ceased to score.

HIGH SCHOOL ORATORICAL CONTEST.

On May 1st, the annual high school oratorical contest will take place at Centenary College. Students competing for the prizes offered in this contest come from the many high schools in Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas.

Y. M. C. A. ROOM TO BE OPENED SOON.

The college Y. M. C. A. room located where the old library used to be on the first floor of the dormitory building will be opened for the students and faculty members at a very early date. The room will be furnished with several tables and chairs as well as with all kinds of magazines for the use of every one.

A hydro-electric project now under consideration contemplates the sending of power by wire from Isle Maligne on the Saguenay river, in Canada, into New York city, a distance of 550 miles.

Dr. J. L. Scales Talks on Americanism for Americans

Dr. John L. Scales at the chapel hour last Monday gave an interesting and helpful talk to the student

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body choosing as his subject "Americanism for American People." He told the students the great qualities all Americans should have, and best how to make a character an asset. He urged each to look to his character and not to be satisfied until he was sure it was the very best. Referring to the great qualities which all Americans should have, he urged the students to so pattern their

lives that they might acquire these worthwhile qualities, if they did not already possess them.

The Louvre has received from Syria a harp, the strings of which have been mute for 3700 years. It was unearthed on the banks of the Euphrates by the archaeologist, Franz Oumont.

The automatic stoker now used on locomotives feeds fires at 5 per cent of the cost of firemen.

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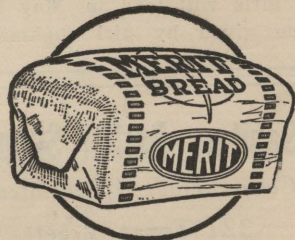
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To Hold May-Day Festival Soon

Miss Cline's Physical Education Class to Present Program to Nominate Queen.

The coed physical education class under the direction of Miss Hazel Cline will present a May-Day festival at the college the first of May, it was announced last week. The festival will be conducted by the girls of the department.

A queen from among the student body will be nominated next week, but her name will be withheld, until coronation day. The honor will be open to all coeds, regardless of classification. The girl receiving the highest number of votes will be chosen queen, and the three next highest her attendants.

The tentative program in part for the May day program is: Freshman girls will lead in, May Pole Dance given by girl sophmores.

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The juniors will lead the way for the seniors, followed by the queen and her attendants.

NEW TENNIS COURTS.

The four new tennis courts on the campus will be completed this week. Two of the courts are located between Fine Arts building and

the foot ball field, and the other two are near the base ball field. These four new, splendid courts are expected to be much used by the Centenary "Tildens" and "Mallarys."

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE.

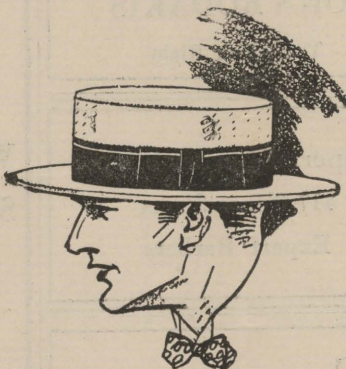
It is announced that the Com-

mencement Committee has been appointed. This committee consists of Dean Smith, Dr. Jennings, Prof. Sawyer and Mrs. Campbell.

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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 14

Weekly

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1924

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 24

Conglomerate Popularity Contest Closes. Winners Declared

Helen Funderburk, and “Swede” Anderson Popular Students. Delia Munday Elected Loveliest Girl—Returns Show Close Races for Most of the Honors. Mrs. Arthur Campbell is Most Popular Teacher

The checkup of the Conglomerate Popularity contest election held in the college chapel last Wednesday, April 23, resulted in the election of Helen Funderburk as most popular co-ed, “Swede” Anderson most popular boy; Delia Munday, loveliest girl; Paul Rebsamen, handsomest boy; Mary Frances Young, best girl athlete; Jim Weaver, best boy athlete; Yetta Velinsky, smartest co-ed; W. G. Banks, Jr., smartest boy; Dick

Dasher, college optimist; F. E. P. Schneider, college pessimist, Thelma Heartsfield, college flapper and vamp; Madison Pierce, jellybean; Jelly Davis, shiek, and Mrs. Arthur Campbell, most popular teacher.

The following is a list of the candidates for the various honors with the numbers of votes each received.

Most Popular Co-ed
Helen Funderburk76

Sybil Allen67

Most Popular Boy

“Swede” Anderson84

Sam Carter55

Loveliest Girl

Delia Munday75

Mary Martel38

Martha Monroe31

Handsomest Boy

Rebsamen (Paul)89

Jelly Davis49

Best Girl Athlete

Mary Frances Young96

Lenora Waller51

Best Boy Athlete

Jim Weaver113

“Mex” Farrel36

Smartest Co-ed

Yetta Velinsky81

Beulah Bates57

Smartest Boy

W. G. Banks, Jr.92

C. L. Odom46

Optimist

Dick Dasher80

Sam Carter75

Pessimist

F. E. P. Schneider78

Cal Hubbard52

“Duke” Ellington20

Flapper

Thelma Heartsfield83

Frances Ellington61

Jellybean

Madison Pierce79

Styneth Oglesby68

Vamp

Thelma Heartsfield75

Frances Ellington62

Shiek

Jelly Davis84

John Dowell70

Most Popular Teacher

Mrs. Arthur Campbell45

Major Hardin33

Centenary Thanked for Contribution

Letter of Appreciation Is Received By Anderson

Swede Anderson, president of the Student body, received last week from the secretary of The World's Student Christian Federation thanking Centenary college for its help in the recent student relief fund drive.

The letter follows:

“Mr. Carl Anderson,
“Centenary College, Shreveport, La
“My dear Mr. Anderson:

“The check for \$45 from Centenary College is most welcome, and will go far in bringing relief to a number of students. We also appreciate highly the spirit of co-operation and friendship which inspired this gift. The following extract from a letter just received from Mr. Hoffmann on his recent visit to Russia will give some idea of the extent of relief which your gift will bring:

“‘Our two kitchens here feeding 2,000 regular students are the best managed of any kitchens I have seen. Clean, efficient, calm even in the rush hour, and a staff of native workers as cheerful and content as the happiest individuals in the world, \$10 will provide not less than 250 meals. In addition there are 400 students who, because we cannot give each one a daily meal, pair off and either share one daily meal or take the full meal on alternate days; remember, because we do not have the extra 3 1-2 cents a day per student.’

“Very sincerely,

“Grace M. Turton,
“Office Secretary.”

Dr. Miller Speaks On “Opportunity”

Psychologist Tells Students of Great Opportunities in Life

Dr. Henry Miller, eminent psychologist of New York City addressed the students and faculty of the college last week. Dr. Miller chose as his topic of discussion “Opportunity.” At the beginning of the talk Dr. Miller used a favorable comparison in order to fully explain to the students the true meaning of the word opportunity. To illustrate his point he let the trout in a stream represent opportunity. “When a man is fishing,” he said, “he must be ready for the trout when he strikes, because like opportunity, the trout strikes only once, and if the fisherman is not prepared he will lose the chance. So it is with some people, while waiting for a warning signal of chance to come, they wait all their lives.”

Doctor Miller closed his lecture by speaking a few words on imagination and will power. “Will is a splendid thing in which we can govern our life and control our impulses, also imagination is a splendid because every fine work of art, science, commercial and industrial project has been the actualization of some man or woman's dream.”

Winners in The Conglomerate's Popularity Contest

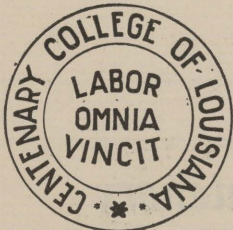


Top row, left to right: Paul Rebsamen, handsomest boy; Mary Frances Young, best girl athlete; Jelly Davis, college shiek; Thelma Heartsfield, college flapper and vamp; Frank Schneider, college pessimist. Center row, left to right, W. G. Banks, smartest boy; Helen Funderburk, most popular co-ed; “Swede” Anderson, most popular boy; Yetta Velinsky, smartest co-ed. Bottom row, left to right: Jim Weaver, best boy athlete; Delia Munday, loveliest girl; Dick Dasher, college optimist; Mrs. A. R. Campbell, most popular teacher; Madison Pierce, college jellybean type.

Photos by Cockrell and by Milburn

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS
OF CENTENARY COLLEGE



D. B. Binford, Jr. Editor-in-Chief
Maurice Ellington Managing Editor
F. M. Bain Associate Editor
Helen Funderburk Associate Editor
James Hais Exchange Editor
J. I. McConnell Exchange Editor
Maurice Ellington Business Manager
Madison Pierce Asst. Business Manager
Luther Grounds Circulation Manager
H. D. McCool Accountant and Typist

Five Cents per Copy \$1.00 per Year
Application for Second Class Mailing Rates is
Pending

NOISE!

A very interesting little matter has been brought to our attention this week—noise in the halls. The students seem heartily to approve of the hammering, talking, shuffling and general noise making—for several classes have been dismissed early on account of it. The professors are not so enthusiastically favorable to this practice, and seem to think the matter deserving of serious attention.

So you see the Conglomerate is between two fires. We shall try to be good politicians and agree that such noises do interfere with class recitations, we also concede to the students that it is quite nice to be dismissed early. We suggest, however, in justice to the professors, that if any one is caught with a hammer in his hand he be "forcibly" removed to remote quarters.

OUR ADVERTISERS

Do you ever stop to think, as you peruse the columns of the Conglomerate, that the publication of our college paper is made possible by those faithful ones—the advertisers? Perhaps you have thought of this, but, do you, as a student, always show your appreciation by patronizing our advertisers or do you make your purchases "just anywhere."

R. T. Moore, of the Commercial National Bank tells us that bank clearings show the money brought into the city of Shreveport by Centenary Students each year, as approximately three hundred thousand dollars, quite a nifty sum we think.

Now this money should be spent with the merchants and business men backing the college. By so doing, the student is helping those who have been supporting the college institutions; furthermore, the student is helping to put them in a still better position for aiding the college.

Practical aid to the college paper is rendered by the student who patronizes the Conglomerate advertisers. However, we suggest that upon making your purchases you tell

the firm that you are from Centenary and that we always "Patronize those who patronize us."

It is up to the individual student, to bring home to the merchants of Shreveport, the truth of the fact, that, "it pays to advertise" in the college publications.

Here and There

Popular Sayings on Centenary Campus

"That's good, I like that."
"I hope I'm saying what I'm thinking."
"Now, be quite, please."
"Who's talking now; Shut UP!"
"Hitting on all six."
"That'll do for today, dismissed."

Ray Keefe applies for job with Gassers. Following is the letter sent by the diamond artist Ray: Somewhere in the Ga. Hills. Dere Ira:

Noting the truble u're aving wid winning bawl games and seasing tu that pitching is whot yu need, I haive taukted it over wid "paw" and a fu of the foalks in the settlement, and fur the sake of Shresport and the man what furnishes base-bawls I will jine yur clubb.

I have the stuff, and I'm not stingy wid it. I like to pitch. Son-trol is mi middle naime. I got my controle throwing Hause Shues while wid do Fire Department. My curve bawl takes as mainy hopes as a dope pellder. Mi fast won down the "gate" resermbles a field pea in a ciclome.

Please, Ira don't think I'm trying to thro floursat myself—but I am good. And I can take "Lefty" Thomas place any day. And I kid wurk ebry day anitime I am knot playing I kin be plowing fur yu. Sume cauls me a "Utility" man. But I am of the combination variety—I du anything but typerite and as you see a fluent spellur.

Will tri to be wid yu on opening day. Rest assured your troubles will be igven a decint burial, whin i hitch mi mule inside the Gasser park.

Yur Hope,
Ray Keefe
(Jack's brother).

The Sigma Phi Fraternity had to adjourn on last Tuesday night on

The Gift Shop

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Gift Shop

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Half Gallons and Gallons Delivered
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Shreveport Ice Cream Factory

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account of the absence of the treasurer, Wild Bill Thompson (of Hosston) as he was making one of his too many frequent social calls on Columbia avenue. Members of the fraternity hope this aspiring Romeo can so arrange his affairs that he can attend the next meeting with the books.

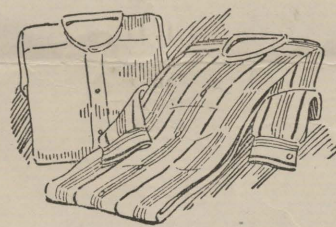
Little Hubbard just came in from the wilds of La. swamps, where he has been investigating the labor conditions. He is the same old chap only he has a "far away" look in his eyes.

Jelly Davis spent a greater part of his spare time over at the La. Grand hotel with a party whom he will soon represent on the campus. Go to it Jelly.

This Glee Club of ours is the talk of every flag stop on the V. S. & P. Should the president stop over in Homer why he wouldn't even be received with more applause. The writer stopped in a little burg on the way home o and the city marshall told him confidentially that if he even knew Swede Anderson or Dutch Binion, he would not only give them the gates of the city, but would release them from jail as well. So I pulled out while the marshall hummed "It ain't gonna rain no more."

Biography of R. (Bob) Walton.

Robert P. Walton, senior, sheik of the laboratory. The berries at Miss Conklins. Criginator of new Tango, Candidate for B. S. degree. Graduate of S. H. S. 1921. Candidate for Harvard. Social hero at Fort Worth. Camp of the White



Spring Furnishings

New shirts—new neckwear—new hosiery—new underwear yes, every section of our men's furnishing departments shows new assortments that will satisfy your taste for dressy things—that will make you look and "feel" well dressed and in proper style whenever you wear them—prices are moderate.



Way. Pet of English Prof. Master of seven subjects—exempt in all. Stenographer at Continental Bank, \$15.00. Chief chemist, Long Bell Lumber Co., \$3,000. Assistant in Laboratory, \$10.00. Has seen nineteen summers. Solved Muscle Shoals question. Look him over girls. This is leap year you know.

Freshie: Mr. Hogue, that's a rattling good Ford you have. What's the most you've ever gotten out of it?

Hogue: Five times in a mile.

Prof. Reynolds: "Schneider, where does the Scarab bettle go in the winter?"

F. E. P. S. Schneider: (Half asleep in class) "Search me."

Major Hardin in Math. Class: "Miss Smith, put your problem on

the board, and ill run thru it quickly."

Oscar Hill was late to Spanish class the other day. The excuse that he rendered to Dr. Green was that he had to see a fellow about a dog.

Later, Hill was in town and was stopped by a fellow, who was leading a "cur" dog. The following inquiry ensued: Wanta buy a dog mista? He's a regular polie dog.

Hill: "You'd never know it by looking at him."

Well you see cap, he was trained with the secret police."

"Hill would have bought that dog had it not been that Hill first wanted to seek council with Prof. Green, as he understands these "dof buyers" pretty well.

The Bank of France was established by Napoleon in 1803.

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"For Generations Our Gifts Have Signified the Utmost"

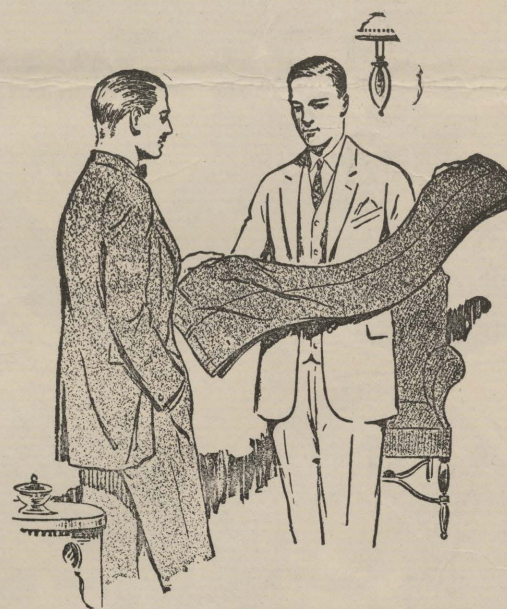
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CREAM-O
THE BEST BY TEST.

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Campbell's Ice Cream Factory

1321 TEXAS AVE. WE HAVE BOTH PHONES.



A GRIFFON MADE — 2-PANTS SUIT IS A SOUND INVESTMENT

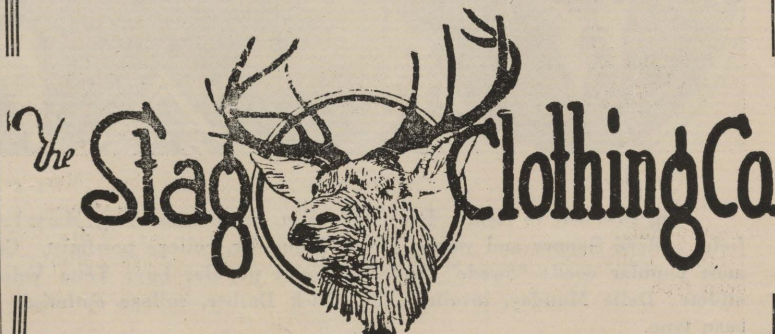
A suit is worth the amount of satisfaction, appearance and wear you can get from it. Quality is remembered long after the price is forgotten. You can make no mistake buying a Griffon suit.

OUR PRICES RANGE FROM

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\$40	\$42.50	\$45

Straw Hats in all the new shapes and weaves. Ranging in price from—

\$3.00 to \$10.00





SOCIETY



EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY

Personals

John (Red) McGee a former Centenary student was a visitor on the campus several days last week.

Billy Thompson spent the week-end in Hosston.

George Meadows spent a delightful week-end with his parents at Gilliam.

Cloud Craft spent the Easter holidays in Hollsville, Texas.

Sigma Phi Initiate

The Sigma Phi fraternity initiated Madison "Gelitino" Pierce, Walter Colquit of Shreveport, Murphy Simms of Mooringsport, Dale Worley of Shreveport and Lindsey Smith of Bradley, Arkansas last week.

Personals

Miss Lois Mae Tillotson spent the Easter holidays with friends in Henderson, Texas.

Miss Lillian Coleman spent an enjoyable week-end in her home at Homer, La.

Miss Geraldine French enjoyed the week-end with friends in Haynesville.

Miss Margurite Courtney spent a delightful week end with her parents at Campti.

Professor Raymond Sawyer was called to his home in Wisconsin last Saturday on account of the death of his grandmother. The faculty and studentbody deeply sympathize with him in his great bereavement and loss.

Ira Campbell and Jim Horton spent the week-end in Coushatta. Jim Pierson spent the week-end with his parents in Natchitoches.

Phi Omegas Honor Miss Parsons

As Miss Del Parsons is leaving soon for New Orleans to spend several weeks, the Phi Omegas entertained in her honor on last Monday afternoon in the attractive home of Miss Dot Alverson on Highland avenue. At the close of the afternoon's pleasure, Miss Parsons was presented with farewell gifts.

A delicious plate luncheon was served to Misses Del and Holly Parsons, Doris Clark, Corene McCormick, Mat Clingman, Norene Wilkins, Lillian Coleman, Margurite Courtney, Geraldine French, Regina Taylor, Janice Merideth, Delia Munday and the hostess, Miss Alverson.

Miss W. F. Sibley (nee Ruth Wilkins) spent Easter with her sister Miss Norene Wilkins.

Good Friday Picnic

Good Friday furnished an opportunity for the nature lovers of the college to satiate all their desires to drink in the beauty of the trees and birds and flowers and to become a part of the great outdoors.

Under the supervision of "Cowboy Meadows" they assembled immediately after the chapel exercises and embarked for Pleasureville. Various forms of diversions were presented to keep the youthful mind from going astray. Most important were swimming, kodaking, fishing and lest it be forgotten, eating. Of the fishermen Jimmy Devine proved the champion in that fascinating piscatorial art. He succeeded in landing three of the finny tribe, all of them a foot long (all three together a foot long.) Prof. Moorehead ran Jimmy an exciting second.

The party adjourned early in the afternoon in plenty of time to repair temporarily ruined complexities and other such details usually

disarranged by spring frolics.

By Lean Panther (Walton).

Zelta Delta Pledges

The Zelta Delta sorority announce the pledging of Misses Katherine Newman, Lois Mae Tillotson, Florence Melton of Shreveport and Martha Monroe of Magnolia, Arkansas.

The Pi Omricon Lambda announce the pledging of James Hyde of Winnfield, La.

Miss Norene Wilkins left on Wednesday morning for Lake Charles, La., to attend the State Sunday School Convention, a delegate from First Methodist Church.

The Pi Omricon Lambda Fraternity is pleased to announce that Clingman Munday has been received into full membership of the fraternity, having been initiated on Monday, April 21.

Miss Sybil Allen spent the week end with her parents at her home in Sarepta, La.

Freshman Wins Scholarship for Spring Term

Arthur Tatum Awarded Ida Lunsford Gleason Scholarship Average 100 Per Cent.

Freshman Arthur Tatum with a average of 100 per cent in education was declared winner of the Ida Lunsford Gleason Scholarship, last week. The Scholarship is offered every term by Professor W. C. Gleason of the education department in commemoration of the memory of his mother Ida Lunsford Gleason. The student making the highest average each term in educa-

tion is awarded the scholarship.

Miss Norene Wilkins was declared winner for the winter term. The scholarship has been in the hands of the coeds for the past several terms. Tatum is the first boy student to win the scholarship in over a year.

Centenary Wins From Normal, 14-3

Natchitoches, La., April 23.—Centenary won the second game of the series with Normal in easy fashion, 14 to 3. Durham was touched for five five hits, hit two men and walked three in the first three innings. He was replaced by Cantrell, who allowed eight hits and six runs for rest of the game. Hubbard and Weaver, of Centenary, hit the ball hard. The infield work of Centenary was a feature of the game. Out of six hits for Normal Baker got three. Following is score by innings:

Normal001 000 110— 3 6 5
Centenary ..170 012 021—14 13 3
Umpires—Welch and Wardlaw.

Centenary "Y" News

By R. M. Bozeman

The "Y" held its regular meeting Thursday night in chapel, having a large number in attendance.

The speaker of the occasion was Prof. Cline, who gave a very inspiring and beneficial talk. He took for his subject "The Friendship Made by the Student While

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GUARD it carefully! It's your greatest asset. We're specialists when it comes to knowing what is just right for you. Come in and see the new Spring styles—they're ready for you now.

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THE STAR CAR

THE STAR is the most popular "four" on the American market, and has arisen from an honest endeavor to gratify the demands of a public for a "good light car at a reasonable cost."

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"JUST A REAL GOOD CAR"

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Milam and Spring

in College." The speaker brought out very clearly that the best thing accomplished while in college is the friendship that the student has gained while there.

"Always look at the deep side of your college activities and make good in whatever you try," was another statement in his speech. Prof. Cline said in his conclusion that "If you want a friend who is worth while, then you must do something worth while yourself."

A violin solo was given by Miss Azelle Swann, accompanied by Miss Hazel Smith. These young ladies certainly gave a delightful number and it is hoped that they will be back for the same performance at an early time.

Mr. Grounds, the president told the cabinet members at their last meeting that the furniture for the "Y" room had been bought and would be brought out before next Thursday's meeting. We are sure

that it should be glad news to every student of Centenary.

A page in the United States senate receives \$2.50 per day while the senate is in session.

Over 300,000,000 envelopes are used annually in handling the U. S. government's business.

More than one-third of the world's production of turpentine is used in the United States.

Over fifty per cent of the cargo going through the Panama canal last year was the United States'.

THE BARREL

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No. 2: 1851 Texas ave., Phones Old 6635, New 110.

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Tennis

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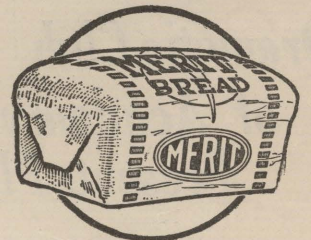
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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

INSPIRING SERVICES—STIRRING MUSIC.
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Wray-Dickinson

If your friends are in the market for a Ford, I shall be glad for you to call me at 362 or 363.

Wm. C. HONEYCUTT

Co-ed Oratorical Preliminaries Held at College

Lenora Waller to Represent Centenary in State Contest. All Preliminary Orations Good

The preliminaries in the co-ed peace oratorical contest held in the college chapel Friday afternoon, April 18, resulted in the selection of Miss Lenora Waller to represent Centenary in the state co-ed oratorical contest, which is to be held in Baton Rouge next month.

There were five contestants who delivered orations in Centenary's preliminary contest. The following subjects were presented: "Woodrow Wilson," "This Age," "Woman's Opportunity," "Science, Friend or Foe." The judges of the contest were Mrs. Clarence Ellerbe, Mrs. Young and Dr. French. Miss Waller, whose oration was on "Woodrow Wilson," was awarded first honors. Christine Smith, who spoke on, "Science, Friend or Foe," was given second place.

According to the crowd in attendance at the contest most of the speeches were interesting and well delivered; hence Miss Waller's speech and manner of delivery are competent to represent Centenary college in the state contest.

Dramatic Club of Academy Presents Play

Centenary Thespians Entertain Large Audience; Will Go on Road Soon.

The Dramatic club of Centenary academy, under the personal direction of Miss Kimbell, gave its first public program Friday evening in the chapel to a large and appreciative audience. The club has been working for some time in the from the showing at the first preparation of this program and pearence will meet with success and approval when they give the program here again and when they play out of town. The program Friday evening was a dress rehearsal and soon the complete program will be given.

Plans are under way for several week-end performances. Vivian will have the first opportunity of hearing the club, then on the 19th the club will play to the people of Logansport. The baseball team plays at Logansport the same day and both parties will motor over together. The next program will be given at Pleasant Hill, April 26. Arrangements are being made to get dates in other nearby towns to be announced later.

The program Friday evening consisted of four numbers, three one-act comedy dramas, and one number by the quartet. The quartet was the biggest hit of the evening. Each number was good and would be an outstanding feature if presented alone. One thing that helped to emphasize the quartet was that the members were in black face comedian costumes. They sang a variety of songs including favorite quartet numbers, Southern medleys and popular hits. The members of the quartet are Russell Ogilvie, Thera Brown, Bob Goodrich and Paul Wear.

The other acts were: "The Lost Silk Hat," a one-act comedy showing the troubles of a young man who has had a slight misunderstanding with his lady love. When he leaves her home he leaves his

hat behind. He is afraid to return for it and seeks the aid of a laborer, a clerk and a poet, but each refuse to help him. The scene is laid in a London park. The members of the cast are: The caller, Thera Brown; the laborer, Paul Hanna; the clerk, Paul Wear; the poet, John Kennedy; the officer, Albert Gauthreaux.

The setting in "Impertinence of the Creature" is a charity ball in a London home. This is a burlesque on the present society. Lady Millicent becomes confused and talks too fast at the wrong time and to the wrong man. When she learns of her mistake she removes all responsibilities from herself by apologies and by the use of her wits. The characters are: Lady Millicent, Miss Berta Hammett; Herbert Barwell, Pat Brown.

The last act was "The Neighbors." The setting of this play is laid in a farm house kitchen, one of the kind that is convenient for all the neighbors to reach in a time of high excitement, and one in which all of the town gossip is accumulated and distributed. Besides the neighborhood scandal portrayed in this act, a little love scene is introduced by the characters of Peter, the bashful lover, and Inez, the bella of the village. The cast of characters are: Grandma, Miss Berta Hammett; Mrs. Abel, mother of Inez; Miss Blanche Reardon; Ezra, John King; Peter, the bashful lover, Bob Goodrich; Mrs. Trot, Gwendolyn Webb; Mrs. Moran Joe Parsons; Inez Abel, Hope Marson; Mrs. Ellsworth, Miss Ruth Gump.

Wednesday Chapel Program Enjoyed

Miss Lenora Waller and Mrs. Walter Crowder Entertain Students.

The chapel exercises conducted last week under the supervision of Miss Compton, of the French department were highly enjoyed and pleasing. Especially was the program presented Wednesday enjoyed and remembered. Miss Lenora Waller, and Mrs. Walter Crowder furnished entertainment for the occasion.

Miss Waller very ably presented one of Kiplings best known and popular poems "East is East." She was encored several times. Mrs. Crowder sang the selections "Spring is a Lovable Lady," "Mammy's Song" and "Don't Hurry." Mrs.

Eladee Beasley accompanied Mrs. Crowder at the piano. Mrs. Crowder's singnig was enjoyed by everyone, and at the close of every song was heartily and graciously applauded by the students and faculty.

Theatre Newsettes

VAUDEVILLE.

"The Road to Vaudeville," presenting all the elements of various popularity, will be the vehicle which will make Herfort Hartwell, Tommy Beldwin, Pearl Morris and Grace McFall linger in the memories of Shreveport theatregoers. Their repertoire is varied and has all the elements that make for good entertainment. This clever quartet will be seen in the headline act on the vaudeville bill which will be presented at the Grand Opera House, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at three performances daily, this week.

Sam Adams and J. P. Griffith have chosen the "Music Lesson" for their sketch. These two are excellent comedians and real artists withal.

Charles F. Semon has reaped a fortune from his figure. He has never been known to cop the cup in a beauty contest, but when it comes to vying for the honor of being the skinniest man in vaudeville or without Semon wins in a walk.

George Alexander will be seen in "The Failure." It is one of those sketches which has just enough humor and an equal amount of heart throbs to make it a winner.

Rose, Ellis and Rose are "Jumping Jacks." They leap through barrels and tumble about the stage in great fashion, climaxing their

exhibition with a fall from the top of the stage. All appear in clown attire and their antics are especially pleasing to the children in the audience.

There will be a comedy film to open the performance.

"SCARAMOUCHE"

Rafael Sabatini, author of "Scaramouche," which deals with the stirring days of the French revolution, is hailed by many critics as "the modern Dumas." His work possesses that vivid power of description and the creation of the atmosphere in which his characters move that is unexcelled in any work of this day.

Sabatini's great novel has been adapted for the films. It has created a sensation wherever shown. Rex Ingram saw the possibilities of "Scaramouche." He bought the film rights and started work with the same principal actors who made the "Prisoner of Zenda" one of the greatest successes in the annals of the motion picture industry.

The result has been magical. Alice Terry, considered by many

the most beautiful woman of the films, and Ramon Navarra, rival for popular favor with Rodolph Valentino, appear in the leading roles. They are assisted by a score of others who play principal parts. The cast possesses balance and all the essentials of a super film. The photography is superb.

This picture will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House for four days, beginning Sunday. Seats on sale Thursday.

Over 60 per cent of the women tried in the Chicago Morals court were drug addicts.

A fog bell that is affected by dampness of atmosphere is being installed along the coasts.



That's All

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Youree Barber Shop
Under New Management
Service is Our Motto
Your Patronage Solicited

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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 14

Weekly

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1924

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 25

James Mays of Gibsland Wins First Place in Annual High School Oratorical Contest

Avery Adams of Timpson, Texas, Takes Second Prize. Twenty-five Representatives Take Part in Contest. Meet a Success

In the third annual Louisiana high school oratorical meet, which was held at Centenary college Thursday, James Mays of Gibsland won first place. His speech was, "Supposed Speech of John Adams." Avery Adams of Timpson, Texas, won second place. His speech was "Bill Heywood's Trial Plea of Defense." Marvin Flood of Shreveport won third place, his speech being "Emmet's Defense." The other winners were Wesley House of Texarkana, Texas, fourth place; Thomas Kevil of Texarkana, Texas, fifth; Floyd M. Brown, Mangham, La., sixth; Richard C. Hall, Hallsville, Texas, seventh; Clemon C. Ward, Winnfield, ninth, and Russell E. Gahagan, Coushatta, tenth.

The prizes awarded in this contest were: First, \$75 in cash and one year's free tuition in Centenary college; second, \$50 and one year's free tuition in Centenary college; fourth and fifth, \$25 cash and one year's tuition in Centenary; sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth, one year's tuition in Centenary.

The judges in the contest were Professor Covington, principal of the Belcher high school; B. W. Marston, president Caddo school board, and the Rev. Wilson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Marshall, Texas.

Considerable interest and enthusiasm was shown Thursday in the contest, the third that has been held, and each year it has been growing with increasing numbers. In 1923 there were 18 representatives from over the state and east Texas; this year there were 25.

Before the speeches began a program by Centenary's band and an address by Dr. Sexton were given. Dean Smith opened the morning session with an invocation. Dr. Sexton then delivered his address of welcome to the visiting representatives and extended a cordial invitation to visit Centenary again. Dr. Sexton spoke on Centenary's interest in oratorical affairs, the progressive growth of the college and the character of the institution. When Dr. Sexton finished speaking the band played "Alma Mater" and C. M. Cotton led a few yells. Professor Reynolds was chairman of ceremonies.

The secret of making the linen tissue for the Bank of England notes, has been closely guarded for 200 years.

The eight-hour working law has brought about the development of a time piece that divides the day into three eight-hour watches.

Wireless sets are carried by policemen in parts of Germany, by which they can receive orders sent out by radio from headquarters.

Jewelry made from elephant hair is Paris' latest fad. The cost is considerable.

Centenary Co-Eds Give Pageant

Celebrate May Day With Festival; Miss Allen Crowned Queen; To Be Given Annually

A large crowd witnessed the crowning of Miss Sybil Allen as Queen of the May Festival Thursday afternoon at Centenary college. Miss Allen is a member of the freshman class of the Kappa Pi sorority and of the honor roll.

May Queen



Miss Sybil Allen

Miss Allen, who has received many honors from the college, is popular with the faculty and student body alike and is active in all student and college activities.

Much interest was shown in the preparation for the festival by the girls, and many people anticipated the program. It is planned to make this an annual affair because it went over with such success. The festival was staged under the personal direction and supervision of Miss Hazel Cline.

The ceremonies were held on the football field and mark one of the most spectacular events ever staged on the campus or in the buildings of the college. Beautifully gowned and very attractive girls took part in the festival.

The program opened with the entrance of the junior girls followed by the queen and her attendants, Miss Corene McCormack and Miss Helen Fundrburk. The procession led to the throne, where the queen took her seat. The girls of the Senior Class entered next and assembled around the throne. The coronation of the queen was then held and after these ceremonies the freshmen girls entered, danced and presented the seniors with salutations.

Before the May pole dance Miss Katherine Griggs entered and gave a dance in honor of the queen and her party. The sophomore girls entered next and gave the May pole dance.

After the dance of the May pole the senior girls presented their caps to the juniors and the procession which marked the close of the program was led by the queen and her attendants, followed by the juniors.

Centenary Wins Second Place in Annual Peace Contest

R. M. Bozeman, Representing Centenary College Wins Second Prize. Colleges all Over State Compete

R. M. Bozeman, of Belmont, La., a student at Centenary college, won second place in the contest among Louisiana schools in the national peace oratorical contest. Boazman tied with Conerley of Louisiana college in delivery, but was topped by one point in content.

The contest was held at Louisiana College, Pineville, La., and entrants competed from Tulane, Louisiana college, L. S. U., Southwestern and Centenary.

In the last three years Centenary has placed in the contest each year. In 1922, Larry Armstrong won second place, and in 1923, C. M. Cotton was first.

The subject of the winner in this year's contest was "A Plea for Peace." Boazman's subject was, "The Philosophy of Federation."

Yoncopin Goes To Press

Bigger and Better Edition Promised; to Be Ready On About June 1

According to an announcement from the editor of the college yearbook, the Yoncopin, all of the literary matter of the book has been turned over to the printer, and is now on the press. The annual, it is expected, will be off the press and delivered to the students approximately by the last of May.

This year's annual promises to be better and bigger than all previous editions. The staff has exerted every effort to make the yearbook a true representation of the events of the college as they happened during the present scholastic year of 1924. This edition marks the third year of publication of an annual at Centenary.

To Present French Play

Rostands' "Romancers" Is to Be Given During Commencement Week Complimentary to Senior Class

Practice has already started on Rostands' "Romancers," a French play of the eighteenth century. The play is full of action and consists of three parts. It is planned to give the play outdoors in a specially constructed amphitheatre on the night of June 4, complimentary to the Senior class of 1924.

The cast of characters are: James Horton as "Percinet," Helen Funderburk as "Sylvette," Warren Beckom as "Bergamin," father of "Percinet;" Robert Howell as "Pasquinet," father of "Sylvette;" Arthur Tatum as "Blaise," the gardener. The character to fill the roll of "Stratford," the villain, has not yet been selected. Mrs. Arthur Campbell of the English department is directing the play.

The following article was clipped from the "Grit," the high school paper of New Iberia, La., April 24, 1924.

'Grit' Praises Glee Club Performance

NEW IBERIA WITNESSES BEST PROGRAM OF THE YEAR

By IONE HEBERT
NEW IBERIA, Louisiana — Saturday, April 11th, brought Centenary's Glee club and band to our city. There were thirty boys in all, and Messrs. George Sexton, president of the college; W. J. Arkwell, Glee club director, and S. D. Morehead, band director, came with them. The boys arrived on No. 10 and were conducted from the station to the several points of interest in our vicinity in private cars.

At five o'clock most of the cars had returned and the "Boys" were taken to the homes that had been so hospitably offered for their entertainment.

The concert, which was given in the high school auditorium, began about 8:15 and lasted until 11 o'clock. Mr. Sexton, having been introduced by Mr. Henry Pharr, a former graduate of Centenary, made a very interesting talk and gave some very instructive information about what Centenary was doing as an educational force in our state and even in our country. His speech was followed by an exceedingly interesting program rendered by the students of the college. Wonderful talent in singing, playing and reading was exhibited. The entertainment was of such a high class that it would meet the approval of the most critical and yet, there was enough comedy interspersed to make it enjoyable. It was apparent that the boys had had careful training and they showed remarkable skill in rendering the different numbers. The band would do credit to any city, especially when we consider the ages of the performers. Possibly the most different and yet most well handled instrument played, was the handsaw, which Mr. Henry Young manipulated. The audience seemed to be listening intently for there was not a sound to be heard, other than that of the music.

It was our pleasure to hear one of the most renowned football men of the south, "Bo" McMillan. His subject was necessarily interesting to every one.

Such an evening's entertainment, given by such a high class bunch of boys, for we feel that it was a very representative program rendered by a very representative college Glee club, was well worth the small sum charged and we believe that none who attended regretted the time or money spent.

Handsome proceeds were realized, a part of which was given to the local Boy Scout organization.

Government reports show that approximately 50,000,000 brooms are consumed each year in the United States.

Of the 2000 known kinds of bacteria in existence, scientists believe only 200 varieties to be harmful.

Co-Ed Choral Club Recital This Week

Miss Shelby's "Follies" Will Render Musical Program at Chapel Saturday Night

Miss Nina Gene Shelby, teacher of voice at Centenary college, announces the presentation of the Girls' Choral club in concert next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in college chapel. The program will consist of eight numbers and several minor parts.

Miss Shelby is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music of Central college, Conway, Ark., and has made a host of friends in Shreveport since coming here last September. For several years she has been teaching in Arkansas and Louisiana and has met with success in both states.

The Choral club was organized has given several programs in the by Miss Shelby last September and city which have won wide recognition. The club has been working hard for several weeks in preparing for the coming program which is expected to be one of the most successful concerts given this year by any one of the college organizations.

The program follows:
Songs, (a) "In the Garden of My Heart," (b) "Out in the Sunshine," entire club; violin quartet, Schubert's quartet; songs, (a) "Slumber Boat," (b) "Bamboo Baby," (c) "Morning Will Come," entire club; readings, Miss Kimbell; "Little Red School House," entire club in costume; solo, (a) "Slave Song," (b) "Roses of Picardy," Miss Shelby; duet, "Pale Moon," LaTrelle Shipley and Beulah Bates; "Songs We Love to Sing," entire club in costume; "Crinoline Days," Miss Shelby and club; "The Old-Fashioned Garden," "Sewanee River," minuet, Mary Glesspie, Alsie Lea, Hazel Smith, Mary Lea, Bess Velinsky, Mary Martel; "Daisies Won't Tell," "Long, Long Ago," "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," "Coming Thru the Rye," "The Last Rose of Summer," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Good Night, Ladies," "Alma Mater."

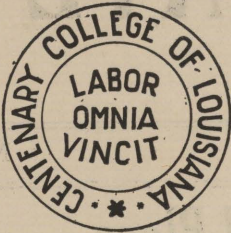
SORORITY MAKES DONATION TO LIBRARY FUND

With the belief that other organizations will follow suit, the Phi Omega sorority donated \$15.00 to the college library fund last week. The money is to be used in purchasing a new set of Mr. and Mrs. Browning's works.

The sorority has received a letter of appreciation from Doctor Sexton.

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE



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DRAMA ON AND OFF THE SCREEN

We go to the movies nowadays to see a drama on the screen, but we find the drama enacted by the audience the most interesting. We notice the "necking" parties in particular. It is this drama off the screen that holds our attention. As for the "spooners," they find the semi-dark movie theatre a pleasant place for love-making.

Everyone goes to the movies, but few go for the picture. The girl in arms is absorbed in the words the chap is whispering in her ear; she does not care for the drama on the screen—it's her own story that concerns her. And as for being a worshipper of movie actors, "Bah! A man in hand is worth two sheiks on the screen."

OUR LITERARY SOCIETIES, THEIR VALUE

The literary societies have done a great work this year. They need the highest praise, for nothing so helps to develop personality, personal magnetism, and helps rid one of "stage fright" as a society of students in which each takes a part.

If we are observant we may see how many of the leaders in our school life this year are members of one of the literary societies. R. M. Bozeman, who won second place in the State Peace contest; Lenora Waller, winner of the Women's Oratorical contest, the May Queen, the most popular and the loveliest girls, the smartest boy, and so many others—all society members.

Everyone needs this training. As well as personal benefits, these societies promote greater fellowship between the students, and develop them in such ways as will benefit the college.

Other colleges and universities require each student to be a member of some club or society. The Science club, if one is a science major; the Commercial club, if one is interested in commerce; or the literary societies for the students engaged in literary pursuits.

Centenary needs some such

requirement, and it is hoped that the faculty and other officials will appreciate this need and make membership to one of these clubs or societies compulsory next year.

ORATORY

What does all this fluent oratory we have had on the campus recently amount to? Just what part does the orator play in our present age? The above are a few of the questions one might find interesting.

All honor to those participating in the oratorical contests, but the fast modern age with its radios and newspapers will never more be swayed by the skillful orator as in the days of yore. In this matter-of-fact world, oratory may be pleasing but it is not always convincing. It's facts that we want, facts dealing with some live question of the day, not "oratory for oratory's sake."

Collegians Win Second Game From Normal

Centenary Nine Win Victory On Score of 15 to 8

Centenary College nine won the second game of the season from Louisiana Normal Friday afternoon by a score of 15 to 8.

Normal took the lead in the second inning by scoring one run, but the locals came back strong and made three runs each inning for five consecutive innings.

Until the sixth inning Normal

had not received a hit, but in the seventh inning the visitors made five safe blows and seven runs. At this period the game things looked bad for Long of the local club, but he tightened up and with the steady support of the infield behind him, finally stopped Normal.

Heavy hitting of Thursday's game was again duplicated. Beam, the fast centerfielder for Centenary, connected with another homer when he drove the ball over center field. Beam also hit for two bases. "Big" Cal Hubbard drove the ball far into the outfield which was good for a triple. Long of Centenary and Stafford of Normal also hit for three bases. The team as a whole hit well, every player getting at least one hit.

At the close of Friday's game Centenary had won 11 games out of 11 starts, and by this record are claiming the L. I. A. A. championship. The locals have an edge on Southwestern of Lafayette, the closest competitor in the race for honors as Southwestern lost a game to Louisiana Normal and one to Louisiana College.

CENTENARY.

	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
R. Dobson, lf ...	4 2 2 0 0 0
Pruitt, 2b	5 0 1 4 1 2
Long, p	5 1 1 1 4 2
Bush, 3b	2 2 0 2 3 1
Weaver, c	5 2 2 4 1 0
Hubbard, rf	5 3 3 2 0 0
Beam, cf	3 3 2 2 0 0
Davis, 1b	2 1 0 8 0 1
Tooke, ss	3 1 1 1 6 1
xxCrawford	1 0 0 3 0 0
xBoydston	0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals34 15 12 27 15 7

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Cantrell, cf	5 1 1 3 0 0
Simmons, lf	4 1 0 3 1 0
Blakeley, 3b	5 2 1 2 2 1
Cheeves, 1b	5 1 1 11 1 0
Tullos, p	5 1 1 0 3 1
McGinty, rf	3 1 2 0 0 0

Mendoza, 2b ...	.3 0 0 1 4 1
Stafford, 2b	5 0 0 3 0 0

xBatted for Davis in sixth.
xxBatted for Beam in seventh.
xxxBatted for Mendoza in ninth.
Score by innings:
Centenary 033 333 00x—15
Normal 010 000 700— 8

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SOCIETY



EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY

Miss Clingman Entertains Phi Omega's

The Phi Omega sorority and other friends were delightfully entertained Saturday evening by Miss Sallie Mat Clingman in her lovely plantation home at Keithville.

The spacious home with its broad verandas, made an ideal setting for a wonderful evening of pleasure. Games, music and a contest were the diversions. In the contest as to who could write the best love letter many interesting missives were submitted and afterward read aloud. Miss Delia Munday received an attractive box of stationery as first prize for the girls and Miss Corene McCormack received the booby, a fancy powder puff. Gordon Adger received the first prize for the boys, a handsome watch chain.

At the close of the entertainment a delicious plate luncheon of chicken salad, sandwiches, pickles, olives and iced tea was served to Miss Dot Alverson and Jimmy Horton, Miss Del Parsons and Ikey Long, Miss Corene McCormack and Sam Carter, Miss Norene Wilkins and Robert Dobson, Regina Taylor and Bill Phelps, Marguerite Courtney and Gordon Adger, Miss Lillian Coleman and Bill Thompson, Miss Delia Munday and Bob Howell, Miss Doris Clark and Clyde Madden, Miss Holly Parsons and Emmet Meadows, Miss Geraldine French and Elbert Bush, Janice Beredith and George Meadows, Delia Clingman and Clingman Munday, Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fulllove, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Haygood, Dale Worley and Miss Clingman.

Pi Omicron Lambda fraternity announces the pledging of James Hyde and Claude Hoffpaur. Both are popular in their classes and on the campus and are exceptionally good students. Hyde is a freshman and Hoffpaur is a junior.

PI OMICRON LAMBA OUTING

Friday evening the Pi Omicron Lambda fraternity gave an enjoyable outing and chicken fry at Pleasureville. The party assembled on the campus and went straight to the river, where most of the members enjoyed a swim. The occasion was prompted, in a way, by the announcement of two pledges, Allen Hoffpaur and James Hyde. Mrs. Griffith superintended the cooking and arranging the refreshments. After the swim the party assembled below the clubhouse, built a fire and preparations for the feast were begun. Afterward a huge bonfire was built and everyone joined in campfire songs. Those attending were: Allen Hoffpaur and Miss Cargill, James Hyde and Miss Martel, Sam Carter and Miss Newman, Richard Taylor and Miss Wilkins, Robert Howell and Miss Munday, Clingman Munday and Miss Swann, Chase Faulk and Miss Meredith, Bentley Sloan and Miss Taylor, R. W. Godbold and Miss Compton, Emmet Meadows and Miss Lou Newman, Franz Schneider, C. M. Cotton. The guests of honor were Professor and Mrs. George Reynolds, Mrs. C. P. Munday and Mrs. Griffith.

HONOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

After the high school oratorical meet at the college Thursday the members of the Y. M. C. A. and girls of the Kappa Pi and Phi Omega sororities entertained the visiting high school pupils with a social in the recreation room.

The social was given in honor of Alton Farris, Joe Mashburn, Floyd Brown, Rupert Campbell, Willie Conerly, B. O. Craft, Avery Evans, James Fair, Russell Gahagan, John Goodman, Richard Hall, Jack Hartsfield, Wesley House, Joe Kennedy, Thomas Kevil, George Lee, August Loeb, Donald McFarland, Sherman McFerrin, Harold Martin, James Mays, Raymond Mays, Hervey Perkins and Clemon Ward.

Miss Dell Parsons left Sunday afternoon for New Orleans, where

she will stay for several weeks. She will be greatly missed from the college activities.

Miss Eloise Adams spent a delightful week-end with friends in Homer.

Faculty Members Address Students of High School

Two members of the faculty have been away this week visiting different high schools in Louisiana and Texas, speaking in the interest of education and also putting before the high school graduates the advantages Centenary college has to offer young people who are intending to go to college next fall.

Major Hardin has been visiting Louisiana high schools in Merryville, Oakdale, DeRidder and Leesville and Hornbeck. Professor Prevo visited the following high schools in Texas: Lufkin, Jacksonville, Alto, Rusk, Tyler and Nacogdoches. This week Professor Cline and Dr. Green will address a number of schools in Louisiana.

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The Cunard Line on June 1 will inaugurate a series of special summer sailings to Europe which will provide round trip passage at \$170 per person. The entire third cabin accommodation will be reserved for the exclusive use of tourists, college students and graduates, teachers, writers, artists and such other people of refinement as are to avail themselves of the opportunity of economical travel or study abroad.

There will be three of these outgoing sailings, the second on the "Mauretania" July 2 and the third

on the "Lancastria" on July 3. There will be similar arrangements for passage homeward, the "Berengaria" on August 23 and the "Saxonia" on September 6 being two of the sailing dates already fixed.

The idea of these cheap excursions is to fill the great demand for an economical way of going abroad this summer. It is planned to keep them solely for the use of residents of America. There will be numerous two-berth staterooms, and no more than three passengers will be carried in any room. Particular pains will be taken to make sure that there will be no ungenial travelers in any room, either going abroad or returning.

The Cunard Line states that these excursions are planned to appeal to those people who heretofore have considered a trip abroad as beyond their means.

There will be special entertainments and dances on these trips.

Seniors Receive Class Rings

After many delays, members of the Senior class are the proud owners of 1924 class rings. The ring is finished in old gold and is a duplicate of the college seal. On one side of the seal is the date 1924 and on the other the degree to be received, B. S. or B. A. The ring has been adopted as the official ring of the college.

Fish are used as money along the coast of Labrador, currency being of little use.

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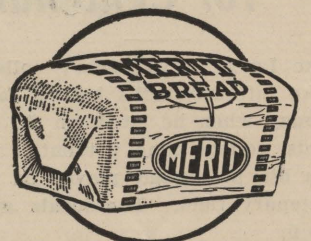
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THE INN

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Dr. Sexton Calls Meeting of Heads of Organizations

Discusses Closer Relationships Between Students; Urges Each to Lend Helping Hand

Monday morning of last week, Dr. Sexton called a meeting of the heads of the different organizations of the college, to discuss ways in which closer relationships and helpfulness might be fostered among the students of the college.

President Sexton urged that, owing to the rapid growth of the college that the various leaders of the many organizations unite in their efforts toward promoting that which would benefit each individual student most, as well as lending the helping hand when the occasion presented itself.

"We need more co-operation among the students on the campus," he said. "Each student should be personally acquainted with the other. They should know the history and the treasured traditions of the college, and you students who were chosen to represent the different organizations of the college as leaders are the ones to bring about this true spirit of co-operation."

Long Pitches No-Hit Game for Centenary

Ike Long, of Centenary college, broke into baseball's hall of fame Monday when he let down St. Edwards' college nine without a run or a hit, in a game played on the Centenary field. The locals won, 1 to 0.

Hilden, first baseman of the local collegians, made the run that won for his club. He hit for a double and advanced to third, when Tooke hit to the infield.

The game was a pitchers' duel between Long and Powers. Long allowed only one man to reach first and it was on a walk in the ninth. Only two hits were made off Powers, both being doubles.

Mrs. Gilese Sings At Chapel

Last Wednesday morning at the chapel hour, Mrs. Gilese entertained the students and faculty with several favorite and entertaining songs. The first number was a negro spiritual entitled, "I Want to Be Ready"; the second a love song, "Banjo Song," and the third was "Smilin' Thru." Mrs. Gilese was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. O. H. Cloud.

The program was enjoyed and highly appreciated by both students and faculty. An invitation was extended to both ladies to visit Centenary College often.

Centenary "Y" News

By R. M. Bozeman

Thursday evening an entertaining social was given by the Y. M. C. A. to celebrate the formal opening and dedication of the new "Y" recreation room. Fifty people were present and everyone expressed themselves as having had a wonderful time. This was open house and many people from town were present.

The first part of the program, held in the chapel, opened with the singing of the favorite song, "The Old, Old Story;" after the song Luther Grounds, president of the "Y," led in prayer and Dr. Sexton gave a short address. He spoke of the advantages of the "Y" and of its work in Centenary. He wel-

comed the work of the organization, and stated that he and the faculty are behind the boys in the promotion of the work they have undertaken.

The next part of the program was by the Girls' Choral club under the direction of Miss Shelby. The co-eds added much animation to the program. They sang two songs and an encore and the audience showed its appreciation by the continual applause.

After the conclusion of the chapel exercises the gathering went to the recreation room which was formally opened with the "Y" welcome and cheer. Professor Phelps and Professor Reynolds made short talks welcoming the "Y" and its work to the college and promised the organization their entire support.

Dr. Sexton led the dedication ceremonies. He spoke of the purposes of the "Y"; also, of the purposes and advantages of such a room in the college. He brought his speech to a close, saying, "In this room you will create valuable friendships, friendships started here will last forever; in this room true character of manhood will be developed because of the homelike atmosphere and environment."

Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments.

The "Y" room is located in quarters occupied by the library before it was moved into the administration building and will be open every afternoon and in the evening until 9 o'clock. Every boy in college, whether he is a member of the "Y" or not, has a special invitation to come in and make himself at home whenever he feels inclined to do so.

The room is beautifully furnished with two large tables, a piano, a set of large comfortable wicker chairs, several lounges and rugs. On the walls are large pictures, and the windows are adorned with lace curtains. Mrs. Griffith is in charge of the room.

The program given by the "Y" last Thursday evening was one of the best given this season by this organization.

Miss Azile Swann rendered several violin selections and was accompanied at the piano by Miss Hazel Smith. The music was very charming and pleasing to the audience. The young ladies were encored three times.

A speech by Professor Cline was next on the program. His speech was on "Friendship." The speech lasted about 30 minutes and in this allotted time Professor Cline linked

the thoughts in the lecture perfectly. He began speaking of the environment a person lives in and how this environment affected the person's moods. "We should always be cheerful and have a smile for everyone, because more friends are made and kept in contact with by smiles and a pure word of greeting than anything else," he said.

After this form of introduction the speaker added his points as they were needed. The first point was that a false man can never be a true friend, neither can a true friend ever be a false man. "Some people," he said, "are born with a natural tendency to be courteous and friendly to everyone. These people always succeed, because they very seldom speak disrespectful of anyone. One of the most dangerous signs of the times is what seems to be a tendency among men to be loose and disrespectful in their courtesy toward young women.

"Disrespect of this kind is a very dangerous signal and it should be subdued. Show and practice respect where disrespect has been practiced and your friendships and acquaintances will increase. Get away from the evil that is influencing you, associate with real friends and with those who practice useful things, because they will be an inspiration to you and the things you do in college will remain with you in life. If you have been disrespectful to your fellows in college this same disrespect may be turned on you when you are trying to make a name for yourself in the business world. Remember, always make a friend at every opportunity, be courteous, respectful and kind to those you meet."

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A recent English invention is a tripod for cameras which closes up so compactly that it can be used as a cane.

A one-man sending and receiving radio set for aerial mail pilots has the receiver under his helmet and the transmitter on his breast.

Reindeers in the government's herd in Alaska have been killed by volcanic ash that covered their feeding grounds, causing lung and throat trouble.

Broadcasting radio programs to 50,000,000 persons by means of a chain of relay stations, is a development that may be realized.

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Opposite Centenary Campus
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"The only lucky people are those who work hard; luck comes in the shape of what you earn."—E. W. Bok

THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 14

Weekly

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1924

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 26

Splendid Program Rendered By The Choral Club

Large Audience Attend Concert
Saturday, May 10th

Before a large crowd last Saturday evening in the college chapel, the Centenary Choral Club, under the direction of Miss Nina Gene Shelby, staged one of the best entertainments witnessed on the college campus this year. The stage was beautifully decorated for the event. The costumes worn in the different scenes were lovely and expensive.

The first act of the performance brought the entire chorus on the stage, each girl wearing a gorgeous evening gown. Following the ensemble and while the girls were changing their costumes for the "Little Red School House" act, Swede Anderson, altho not announced on the program, came on the stage in an effort to amuse the audience. They were amused for Anderson is vely much at home when playing the funny man in the show.

The second act of the concert, entitled, "Old Fashioned Garden" carried the audience back to the days when powdered wigs and artificial moles were the fashion. For this act the girls were clad in state-ly colonial costumes. A very pretty feature of this act was the minuet by Miss Mary Lea, Hazel Smith, Mary Gillespie, Alsie Lea, Mary Martel and Bessie Velinsky.

The entire program follows:

ACT I

- (a) "In the Garden of My Heart" Roma
(b) "Bamboo Baby".....Roma
Entire Club

- Violin Solo—"Airs from the Bohemian Girl."
Azile Swan

- (a) "Slumber Boat"Gainor
(b) "Morning Will Come."
Entire Club

- Reading—Selected.
Miss Kimball

- "Little Red School House"
Entire Club (In Costume)
Duet—"Out in the Sunshine"
..... Pinsuti

- LaTrelle Shipley, Beulah Bates
Five Minutes Intermission

ACT II.

- "Songs We Love to Sing."
Entire Club (in Costume)
"Crinoline Days"
Miss Shelby and Club
"The Old Fashioned Garden"
"Sewanee River"
Club

- Minuet—
Mary Lea, Hazel Smith, Mary Gillespi, Alsie Lea, Mary Martel, Bessie Velinsky

- "Daisies Won't Tell"
Club

- "Old Fashioned Garden"
Club

- "When You and I Were Young Maggie."
Club

- "Coming Through the Rye"
Mary Gillespi, Hazel Smith, Alsee Lea, Mary Lea, and Club

- "The Old Fashioned Garden"
Club

- "Good Night, Ladies"
Club

- Finale—"Alma Mater"
Club

Toot, Toot, Sweet Harmony! THE CENTENARY COLLEGE BAND



Insert, W. D. Morehead, Band Director. Top row, left to right: R. W. Godbold, Herbert Purcell, Leon Scales, G. T. Phillips, T. F. Binion, James Harris. Center, left to right: W. R. Colquitt, J. M. Reddin, Richard Taylor, L. C. Hoffpaur, George Martin, Sam Carter. Bottom row, left to right: F. E. P. Schnieder, W. G. Banks, Jr., James Hyde, Lloyd Clanton, Tom Fullilove, S. D. Morehead.

Band and Glee Club to Give Home Concert This Week

To Be Given in City Hall Auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights. Treat Promised for Home Folks

Program Varied and Highly Entertaining

The Band and Glee Club, under the direction of S. D. Morehead and W. J. Arkwell respectively, will present their annual Home Concert in the city hall auditorium Friday and Saturday nights.

The band and glee club have given nine concerts this year in: Belcher, Homer, Calhoun, Rayville, Monroe, Alexandria, New Iberia, Gibsland and Haughton. The final program before the Home Concert will be in Mansfield Wednesday evening.

In every town visited by the band and glee club, they have met with great success and Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, president of Centenary College, has received many letters and newspaper articles commending the work of the entire organization. Special praise was given to the work of both quartets, and of Wilson Young's "Saw Solo."

The program which will be presented at the home concert is as follows:

- College SongEnsemble
- El Capitain Sousa
The Band
- Rolling down to Rio.....
..... Kipling-German
The Glee Club
- Negro SpiritualsSelected
Godbold, Devine, Carter, Harris
- Reading Selected
Mr. Devine
- Empyrean OvertureAl Hayes
The Band
- a. Medley Devine
Double Quartet
- b. Kentucky Babe..... Geibel
Godbold, Devine, Carter, Harris
- c. Oh HaroldRoberts
Anderson, Godbold, Devine, Harris
- d. Sorter Miss You.....Smith
Anderson, Godbold, Binion, Spinks
Carter, Devine, Harris, Morehead
- Baritone Solo—InvictusHenley
Mr. Arkwell
- Serenade Frieberg
Glee Club
- On the Road to Mandalay.....
..... Kipling-Speak

Open Up de Gates of Glory..Geibel
The Glee Club

Best Loved Southern Melodies..
..... Fillmore

The Band
Laughing MonologueSelected
Mr. Carter

Trombone Solo—
Lassus TromboneFillmore
Mr. Morehead

One Act Musical Comedy—
"At Harmony Junction".....

.....Frederick G. Johnson
Cast of characters: Agent—Carl
Anderson. Stranger—James Devine.

Porter—R. W. Godbold.
Tramp—James Harris. Cy—Wilson
Young.

Alma Mater Ensemble
Personnel of the Glee Club: W.

J. Arkwell, baritone, director; first
tenors: Carl Anderson, E. J. Devine,

R. W. Godbold, H. W. Young;
second tenors: T. F. Binion, O. W.

Spinks, L. C. Hoffpaur; first bass:
Sam Carter, Clyde Faulk, William

Pomeroy, J. M. Redden; second
bass: James Harris, S. D. Morehead,

Guy Hebert.
Personnel of the Band: S. D. Morehead,

trombone, director; cornets: W. G. Banks, Jr., Walter Colquitt, James Hyde, J. M. Redden;

bass: Sam Carter, James Harris;
altos: R. W. Godbold, Herbert Purcell;

saxophones: Lloyd Clanton, George Martin, Tom Fullilove; baritone: L. C. Hoffpaur, Leon Scales;

Drums: T. F. Binion, G. T. Phillips; trombone: Richard Taylor

Y. M. C. A. to Stage Spectacular Carnival

ENTIRE STUDENT BODY TO
HAVE PART

One of the most spectacular events of the college year will be the "Y" carnival which is to be staged in the Football stadium, May 24th. According to the announcements made in chapel by Jimmie Devine and Sam R. Carter, the carnival will engage the entire student body. Every organization will have some specific work to do in staging the carnival. As outlined by Devine, there are three phases of the work to be considered viz, advertising the carnival, the construction of the bazaars and costumes, and the show itself.

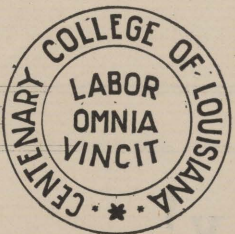
Among the different organizations to perform at the carnival are listed the following: Centenary Band and Glee Club, the Choral club, the Literary societies, the freshmen boys, the Y. M. C. A. and the Centenary Conglomerate staff.

An admission price will be charged for the carnival, the proceeds to go to the college Y. M. C. A.

If all the stamps used annually in the United States were placed in a single strip, they would reach around the globe eight times.

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE



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CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Capital punishment or the exacting of the death penalty for a crime is a relic of barbarism and should not be tolerated in a civilized country.

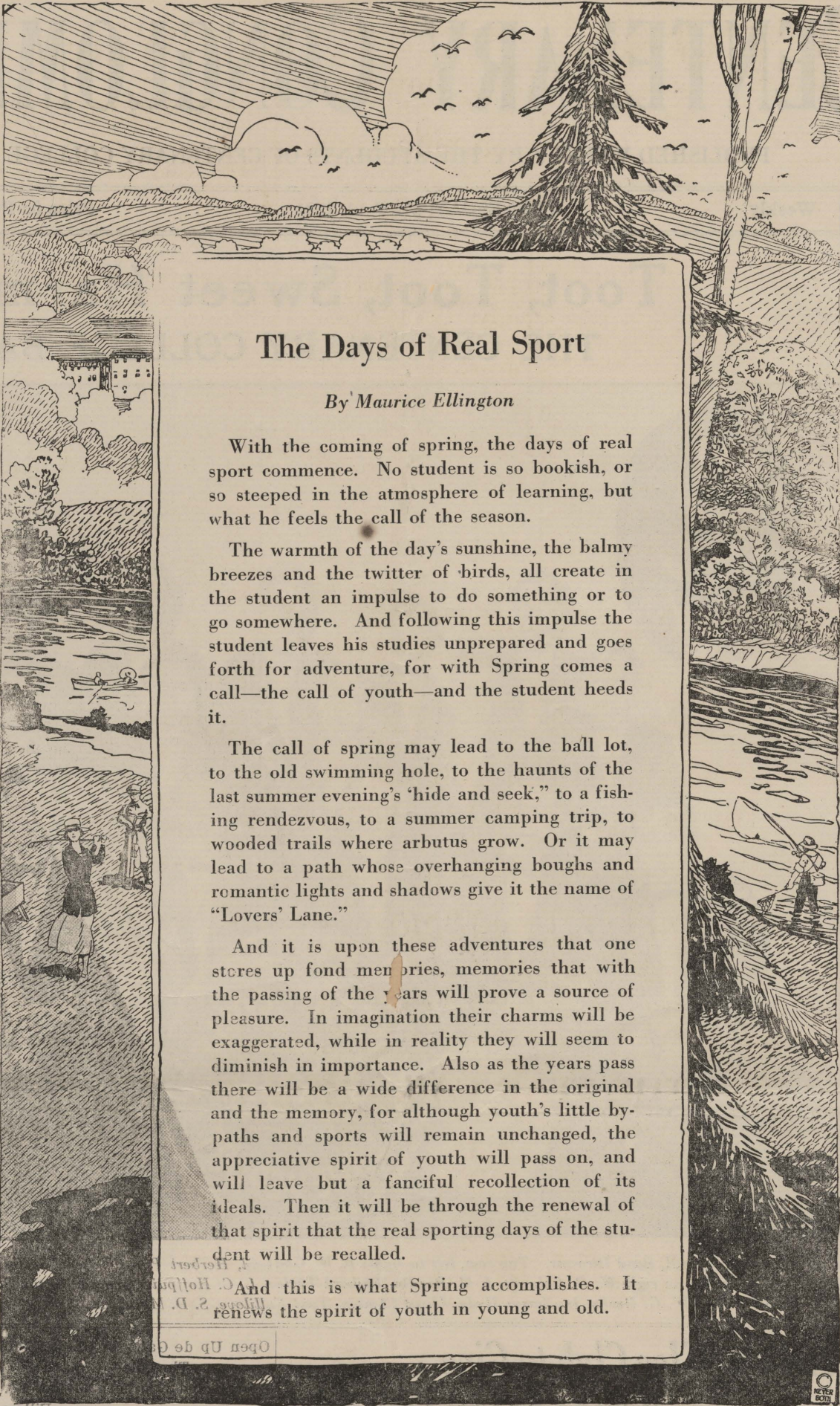
The state of Louisiana recently executed six men for the murder of one. In this case the six men were hanged after one of their number had, in an effort to save his comrades, confessed to committing the crime. How cruel it law!

It is a horrible thought when we realize that last year there were six thousand first degree murders in the United States, and that according to the law, that is, "a life for a life," six thousand persons were due to die for these murders, the total loss of life being twelve thousand.

We hear it said that capital punishment is the only way to curb murder in the United States. If this were true, if the execution of the criminal served as a warning, how must we account for the startling increase of murder in America? Statistics show that every year brings an unprecedented harvest of murders.

Those favoring capital punishment state that the murderer is dangerous to society and that he should be put to death as a protection for the rest of society. They say that life imprisonment for the murderer usually results in a pardon. May be. According to the law, then the criminal is again released and can again prey upon society. It is true that the criminal, provided he is reformed, is usually given a pardon which proves that he is still fit to be a law abiding citizen. However, if the murderer is the dangerous type, he is not executed but declared insane; he has his life spared and is put in an insane asylum. It is the same and the normal thinking man, the man whom we fear will be reformed and then released, if sentenced to prison, who is required to pay the death penalty.

It is said that it would be an injustice to the family of the slain man to allow the murderer to escape the gallows. Vengeance must be satisfied!



The Days of Real Sport

By Maurice Ellington

With the coming of spring, the days of real sport commence. No student is so bookish, or so steeped in the atmosphere of learning, but what he feels the call of the season.

The warmth of the day's sunshine, the balmy breezes and the twitter of birds, all create in the student an impulse to do something or to go somewhere. And following this impulse the student leaves his studies unprepared and goes forth for adventure, for with Spring comes a call—the call of youth—and the student heeds it.

The call of spring may lead to the ball lot, to the old swimming hole, to the haunts of the last summer evening's "hide and seek," to a fishing rendezvous, to a summer camping trip, to wooded trails where arbutus grow. Or it may lead to a path whose overhanging boughs and romantic lights and shadows give it the name of "Lovers' Lane."

And it is upon these adventures that one stores up fond memories, memories that with the passing of the years will prove a source of pleasure. In imagination their charms will be exaggerated, while in reality they will seem to diminish in importance. Also as the years pass there will be a wide difference in the original and the memory, for although youth's little by-paths and sports will remain unchanged, the appreciative spirit of youth will pass on, and will leave but a fanciful recollection of its ideals. Then it will be through the renewal of that spirit that the real sporting days of the student will be recalled.

And this is what Spring accomplishes. It renews the spirit of youth in young and old.

Still, it is not customary for the relations of the victim to cry for vengeance. It would be a more satisfying punishment, for all concerned, for the criminal to spend the rest of his days in prison where he could produce something for the state and the society he has injured. "Law is the rule of the worst elements by the best," says Roosevelt. Consequently, since capital punishment exists, we would say that it is still favored by the best people in the land. But public opinion is changing. The number of people who do not favor capital punishment is increasing constantly.

We know this because of the difficulty of getting people to serve on murder trials.

We claim to be civilized in the United States, but it has been a characteristic of our government to allow gross and barbaric customs to remain even after other less enlightened nations have abolished the evil. We persisted in allowing

slavery to exist long after European countries had become educated to the fact that it was a relic of barbarism. Today we still tolerate capital punishment; several European nations have saw fit to abolish it. When will the United States follow suit?

All sleeping car berths on trains running out of London are reserved a month in advance of departure.

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SOCIETY



EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

May 16. 17. Band and Glee Club concert, city hall, 8 p. m.
May 17. Zetta Deltas entertained by Miss Richardson.
May 21. Union literary society marshmallow toast.
May 23. Phi Omega annual banquet.
May 24. "Y" carnival.
May 30. Kappa Alpha Party.
May 31. Zetta Delta Party.
May 31. Kappa Pi Party.
June 6. Sigma Phi Party.

ENJOYABLE PARTY

Mrs. George Barham entertained with a party on Friday night for Mr. Launcie Rachal, in her lovely home on Boulevard. The entire lower suite was thrown open for the occasion, and was beautifully decorated with American beauty roses, vines, ferns, and lilies. The prizes were attractive Flapper dolls, which were won by Misses Regina Taylor and Janet Currie and Russell Ogilvie and Sam Smith. Delicious punch, sandwiches and candy were served throughout the evening.

The list of invited guests included: Miss Lillian Coleman, Clyde Madden, Miss Janet Currie, Sam Smith, Miss Delia Munday, Maurice Ellington, Miss Katherine Kelley, Harry Elder, Miss Thelma Heartsfield, Crawford Young, Miss Emily Barnes, Ikey Long, Miss Marguerite Courtney, Ben Brian, Miss Miss Alsie Lea, Marcus Goldberg, Miss Catherine Hicks, Ed Constant, Miss Regina Taylor, Bill Phelps, Miss Noreene Wilkins, Jimmie Horton, Miss Sybil Allen, Jimmie Devine, Miss Mary Martel, Frank Boydston, Miss Catherine Newman, Lucien Dean, Miss Mary Gillespie, Walter Hudson, Miss Nell Burgess, John Hayes, Miss Mary Land, Stinnis Oglesby, Miss Mary Frances Young, Clyde Wafer, Miss Uline Heins, Chase Faulk, Miss Leslie Belle Williams, Edward Lyles, Miss Tillie Rose Hicks, Launcie Rachal.

Stags: Madison Pierce, Russell Ogilvie, Reuben Glassell, John Kennedy, Walter Colquit, Chris Barnette, Malvin Thomason, Pat Brown, Collie Minge, Lloyd Clanton, Jimmie Devine, Leon Scales, Bob Goodrich, Jack Fullilove, Jelley Davis Tom Fullilove.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bond, Mrs. J. L. Height and little Miss Mary Lewis, assisted Mrs. Barham in the courtesies of the evening.

It has been officially announced that the senior examination will be held a week earlier this year. This advance in schedule will give the members of the graduating class ample time to prepare for the many commencement ceremonies.

KAPPA PI PLEDGES

The Kappa Pi sorority announces the pledging of Miss LaTrelle Shipley to their sorority. Miss Shipley is a resident of Shreveport and a freshman in college.

Literary Societies Hold Tryout for Commencement Debates

Franklins and Unions Each Confident of Victory. Representatives Selected

The Union and Franklin literary societies of the college have both been busy last week holding tryouts to determine just who among their numbers will represent them in the many events during com-

mencement, when the two societies will vie against each other for honors. Contests will be waged against each society in declamation, oration and essay, the society winning in the majority of events to receive a loving cup as a token of victory.

Warren Beckom and Robert Bozeman will represent the Unions in the debate during commencement, and Richard Taylor and Billy Pomeroy will represent the Franklins. In the oration, the Union society will be represented by Lenora Waller and the Franklins by Jim Horton. For the reading contest Jimmy Devine will represent the Unions, the Franklins representative for this event has not yet been selected.

The Indian population of Canada is over 100,000.

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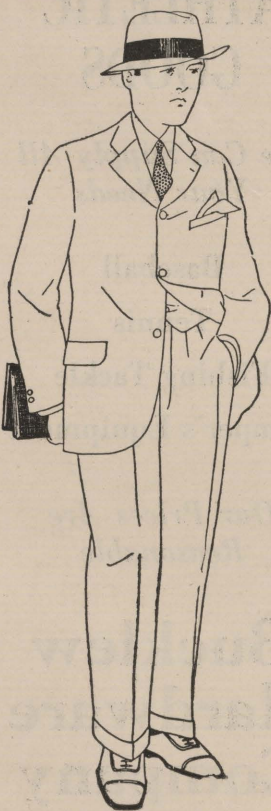
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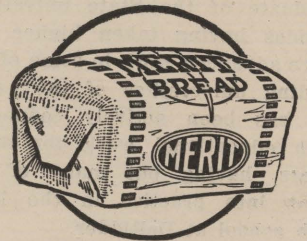
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1147 Texas Ave.

H. A. Buie to Teach in Summer Session

Principal of De Ridder High School to Conduct Classes in Education During Summer School

Professor H. A. Buie, principal of DeRidder high school of DeRidder, Louisiana, will be in charge of the classes in Education at the summer session of the college during the absence of Professor W. M. Gleason. Professor Buie is a graduate of the State university, besides having taken higher and more advanced work in some of the leading universities of the east. He has been actively connected with educational work for many years, having put many of his ideas into practice in the local high school at DeRidder.

Teachers and other students will at this time be afforded an opportunity to take late courses in education that deal with principles in elementary grades and high schools.

Professor W. M. Gleason head of the education department at Centenary, will attend the University of California this summer, where he will take other work in the educational department.

Centenary Band and Glee Club at Haughton

Haughton, May 12.—The following program was presented by the Centenary Band and Glee club in the Haughton high school auditorium Friday evening: College song, ensemble; El Capitain, the Band; Rolling Down to Rio, the Glee club; negro spirituals, Godbold, Devine, Carter, Harris; reading, Mr. Devine; Empyrean Overture, the band; medley, double quartet; Kentucky Babe, Godbold, Devine, Carter, Harris; Oh! Harold! Anderson, Benton, Devine, Harris; Sor-ter Miss You, double quartet; intermission; On the Road to Mandalay and Open Up the Gates of Glory; best loved southern melodies, the band; laughing monologue, Mr. Carter; Trombone solo, Mr. Morehead; one-act musical comedy, "At Harmony Junction"; Alma Mater ensemble.

Haughton turned out in mass and quite a number were present from Shreveport, Doyline and surrounding towns.

One-half the timber resources of the British Empire lie in Canadian forests.

Seniors Receive Class Rings

The senior class of 1924 received their class rings last Saturday. Seniors receiving rings were: Guy Hebert, Ferdie Bain, D. B. Binford, Jr., Mary Helen Richardson, Franz Schneider, Claire Cotton, George Corry, Yetta Velinsky, Robert Walton, H. L. Cain.

The ring is finished in satin gold and has a design, the crest being a duplicate of the college seal. The motto of the college is inscribed within a large "C" on one side of the seal is the degree and on the other the date.

Local Firm to Carry Centenary Model Clothes

Swede Anderson, president of the student body, announces that a "Centenary" and "Gentlemen" model suit will be in vogue at Centenary next fall. Schober and Brown, progressive clothing firm of Shreveport will carry the Centenary model clothing in stock. The tailoring of the Centenary and Gentlemen model suits will be done by a New York firm, a representative of the firm having visited the campus recently in an effort to learn the desire of the students for the models. Several suits will be giv-

en away as a good will advertisement. Swede and Wafer will be two of the first students to wear the Centenary suits.

In the Peninsula between Lakes Erie and Ontario are petroleum wells, which yield about 10,000,000 gallons yearly.

The Gift Shop

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CARNIVAL EDITION

THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 14

Weekly

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1924

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 27

IF YOU MISS IT
YOU'LL MISS IT



To the Centenary "Y"
Carnival, Sat. May 24

ARENA PROGRAM

1. The Royal Family, Crowning of Miss La Trelle Shipley Queen.
2. Burlesque Crowning—Zollie Bennet, Queen.
3. Clown Circus Including,
 - a. Clown Parade.
 - b. Bull Fight.
 - c. "Spark Plug" dance by Mary Gillespie and Alsie Lea.
 - d. Seven Clown Brothers. Saxophones and Cornets.
 - e. Tumbling and Acrobatic Act.
 - f. Trained Animals.
 - g. Two Inning Ball Game—King's Jester, Umpire.

SIDE SHOW ATTRACTIONS

- a. Wild Man from Borneo.
- b. Hula Dancer.
- c. Bathing Beauty Revue.
- d. Black Face Act—Jim Pruet and Dick Dasher.
- e. Fire Eater From Hades.
- f. Rudolph Jellantino and Irene Wrestle, Dancers.
- g. Snake Charmer.
- h. Hypnotist.

Commencement Week Social Calendar

- | | |
|--|---|
| May 23, Phi Omega Annual Banquet. | June 2, Oratorical Contests. |
| May 24, "Y" Carnival. | June 3, Academy Commencement. |
| May 29, Kappa Pi Dinner. | June 4, Alumni Day. Play at night, "The Romancers." |
| May 30, K. A. Party. | Compimentary to Senior Class. |
| May 30, Zeta Delta Party. | June 5, Commencement Exercises. |
| May 31, Inter-society contest. | June 6, Sigma Phi Party. |
| June 1, Commencement sermon, First Methodist Church. | |

"Y" Carnival Sat. to be Spectacular Event

Entire Student Body to Support Entertainment;
Shreveport Business Men to Co-Operate
Home Coming Festival for Alumni

Centenary Gridiron to Be Scene of Carnival—
Benefit College "Y" fund

The entire student body of Centenary college is working to make the Y. M. C. A. carnival the crowning event of the present college year. The carnival will take place Saturday evening on Centenary football field, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The committee in charge of the event has been at work for several weeks preparing stunts, side shows, manufacturing costumes and conducting rehearsals. This committee consists of Luther Grounds, chairman of the carnival; James Devine, theatrical manager; Ben Brian, superintendent of grounds; Miss Bessie Cargill, director of queens court; advertising, Professor Morehead, E. A. Meadows and Bueben Glassell; costume committee, Zeta Delta sorority; Kappa Alpha fraternity in charge of concessions, and Sam R. Carter.

One of the most spectacular events of the evening will be the clown circus made up of 30 of the most talented comedians of the college.

Clown Circus Feature Event

Carl "Swede" Anderson, always spoken of as the funniest man on the campus, will at least have an opportunity of being funny until he gets tired of it, when at the Carnival he will portray the part of the King's Jester. Anderson will have an active part in all of the stunts, and will try his hand at training some of the animals in the Clown Circus.

The entire Clown Circus will be in charge of "Swede", who will do

everything which the other clowns do, except play ball. During the two-inning ball game "Swede" will officiate as umpire.

Sam Carter, the college optimist, will be another of the clowns with his trained pig. Wilson Young will be a 12-foot clown on stilts. The clown band of saxophones and cornets is composed of William Banks, Walter Colquitt, James Hyde, John Redden, George Martin, Tom Fullilove and Loyd Clanton. The entire body of clowns will entertain the audience with various contests, athletic feats, trained animal stunts and burlesque comedy typical of the real circus performer.

Spark Plug Dance

Another feature of the Circus will be the "Spark Plug" dance given by Mary Gillespie and Alsie Lea. They will be costumed as the well-known race horse "Sparky," and will be "lead" to the arena by Barney Google's colored jockey.

Side Show Attractions

One of the big side show attractions will be Freshman Cross from New Orleans caged up as the wild man from "Borneo." Cross is one of the most well known Freshmen in school, and Saturday

(Continued to page 2)

Mrs. Motte Martin Describes Congo Missionary Work

Tells of Horrible Conditions Among
Negroes

Students at chapel Monday were visibly impressed by the earnest and interesting lecture of Mrs. Motte Martin, a missionary who has recently returned from Belgian, Congo. Mrs. Martin in her talk described vividly the conditions to be found among the negroes of Central Africa.

"Superstition, poverty, disease and cannibalism are the curse of the African people," says Mrs. Martin. "Under the influence of their Voodoo priest or witch doctors, the Congo negroes are kept in constant fear of the evil spirits. The ceremony of the witch doctor is indeed a horrible sight. It can be likened to the witches cauldron scene in Macbeth. His face covered by a hideous mask, the witch doctor is master of ceremonies. The natives stand by and observe him. The boiling pot often contains the bodies of children, for many of the negroes are still cannibals and are taught by the Voodoo priests to believe that the eating of human flesh gives them supernatural power."

Mrs. Martin concluded her address with a short prayer for the heathen people. She also made a plea for more missionary workers; millions of savages needed enlightenment, she said.

CENTENARY CLOWN BAND



The Centenary Clown Band Will Be One of the Attractions at the "Y" Carnival Saturday Evening

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS
OF CENTENARY COLLEGE



D. B. Binford, Jr. Editor-in-Chief
Maurice Ellington Managing Editor
F. M. Bain. Associate Editor
Helen Funderburk Associate Editor
James Hais. Exchange Editor
J. I. McConnel. Exchange Editor
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ON THE CARNIVAL

The great need of every growing institution is cooperative spirit. One of the major objects in staging the Centenary Carnival is for the purpose of encouraging this spirit. Heretofore, student activities at Centenary have been conducted by a small group of students. The presentation of the Carnival, however, will involve the work of everybody. Some task has been set for every single person in school.

It is the plan of the Y.M.C.A. to make the Carnival an annual event and one of Centenary's most attractive traditions.

In order to accomplish this end it will be necessary for all of the students to do their task in preparing for the event, and to bring all the home folks with them the night of the performance.

WHERE DO LESSONS COME IN?

If a stranger should drop in on us some morning, he would think that the students of Cen-

tenary must be the most industrious of the world. Every where there is hurry—endless hurry. Students run to class with open text books trying to absorb a little more before they get to the next recitation.

The library is no longer that "vast unknown," but each student has found that therein he may do a little last minute study, that no place is more resourceful for the needs of those awful, dream-haunting term papers.

Every where around the campus, mornings, is that attitude displayed of the profound student. No loafer, or idler dares show his face in the education seeking crowds.

Yet with the twelve-thirty bell comes a vast change. Books are thrown aside not to be touched until on the way to class next morning. Tennis rackets are brought out and used extensively, carnival stunts are practiced, plays are rehearsed, bands tune up, glee clubs sing gleefully.

Evening comes, a time for quiet and study, ah, but no! study has been eliminated from the students' vocabulary. He encloses himself in his Sunday suit, supplies himself with all parlor accessories, and goes to see his best girl, trying to make up for the summer when he'll be away telling some other girl those same sweet words.

"Study, when do they study out at Centenary," the stranger would say. Should his visit occur later than twelve thirty p. m.

The teacher sadly shakes his head,
"I wonder."

The oceans, including the inland seas connecting them, cover 72 per cent of the total surface of the earth.

"Y" CARNIVAL GALA AFFAIR

(Continued from page 1)
night will find him all tied up in a cage, perfectly harmless, and nibbling on a cocoanut or banana. Cross has been offered a gold charm if he eats his entire portion of raw meat.

Merchants to Co-operate

Business men of Shreveport are co-operating with the students and lending much assistance to help make the carnival one of the gayest events of the college season.

The carnival will also be a home coming festival for the alumni of this section to whom the college is sending letters asking them to be present for this occasion.

Centenary Loses to St. Stanislaus In 10-Inning Game

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., May 15.
—The Centenary college baseball team yesterday lost its first game when St. Stanislaus college defeated the Gentlemen here in a 10-inning game, 7 to 6.

Score by innings—
Centenary ..110 120 102 0—6 9 5
St. San's ..000 006 000 1—7 10 6
Batteries, Long, Davis and
Weber; Cleveland and Jaubert.

A NEW ERA

which we discover that the house is so big we must have another servant to keep the place in order. This so-called Machine Age As Don Marquis says, we clip off seems to be also the Era of Need-a dog's hair and then buy a blanket Complications. Nearly every- ket for him. I often wonder how body appears to be trying to avoid many business offices have unnecessary form of simplicity. We buyessary employes because the boss two automobiles where one wouldlikes to see people working for him do, then employ a chauffeur and and makes himself think they're build another room to the house needed.—Fred Kelly in The Na- to but the chauffeur in, aftertion's Business.

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Graduation Comes at Life's First Crossroad

If you desire your good wishes to go with the expectant graduate throughout life, send a gift that will last. Many years from now it will help to bring them many happy memories of this great day in their lives.

We are giving a few suggestions below:

FOR THE GRADUATE

PEARLS
EAR SCREWS
VANITIES
MESH BAGS
BUCKLES

RINGS
BRACELETS
PENCILS
FOUNTAIN PENS
CUFF LINKS

WATCH CHAINS

HUTCHINSON BROS.

Here and There

By Oil Can

Dere Paw:

The unexpected is expected and Shreveport will have a team jon Dowell, my buddy has past away from the Selber nine, and now will grace the Gasser park with his smiling countenance.

Jaw jon'l problygo big with Ira, for they are both good natured And jon's love for the game will bring them out of the hole.

Paw dont sent me no money to come home fur, Big Boy Wafer is going to lind me his bycycle. Paw sum of the boys have left already, dont know what was the matter, just couldnt fite it out i spec.

Paw ther is a guy here named Cy Young not Crawford Young either tho I confess they luk alike can certainly, make a handsaw make music and its not the kind it makes sawin' wood.

Swede Anderson is the new tick-et agent I may ketch a train at Harmony junction and go to Georgia, if I do, I know you want mind for I have in side dope on getting to heaven without dieing and that is bye a ticket at Harmony junction, for Waldosta, Georgia.

your sun,
OIL.

"PURTY SOON"

When the warter melon is gettin, ripe

And the fodder is ready to pull
When the farmers are all layed by
And the sheep shorn of their wool.

Then I'll be noseing around the back door

Saying mama let me in
And my home sick days will be over

Cause I'm coming back there then.

I'm lik a carrier pigeon, mother
When it leans upon the wind air
It starts to driftin' for its homeland cover

And soon it touches there.

So mother you make up my bed
And do not turn' out the light
Cause the first melon has turned red

And your boy'll blow in to nite.

"SO LONG"

So long, Oil Can, I'm leaving
Sorry we have to part
I am sure you are believing
I've loved you from the start.

From Dr. Sexton in his study
Who smiles on us from the hill
I've tried to be every one's buddy
Even to the cook "Kitchen Bell."

I kind a hate to leave Morehead
And he's the hardest Prof. I've seen

I hate to give up Mrs. Griffin's Bread
And I'll grieve for Nina Gene.

And the one I'll sure be missing
And this not a fairy tale
Will be the one who was forever insisting
That I must study else I'd fail.

She's the thoroughbred English teacher

With a heart pure as gold
It makes me a darn sight weaker
To pull out from her fold.

You might think you are putting one over by buying your commodities out of Allendale but you are scoring one aaginst yourself. Buy at home and you encourage a market at home, buy elsewhere and you encourage the market away from home.

IF YOU MISS IT, YOU'LL MISS IT



THE CLOWN CIRCUS AT THE "Y" CARNIVAL

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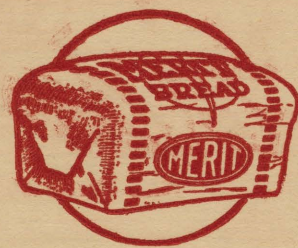
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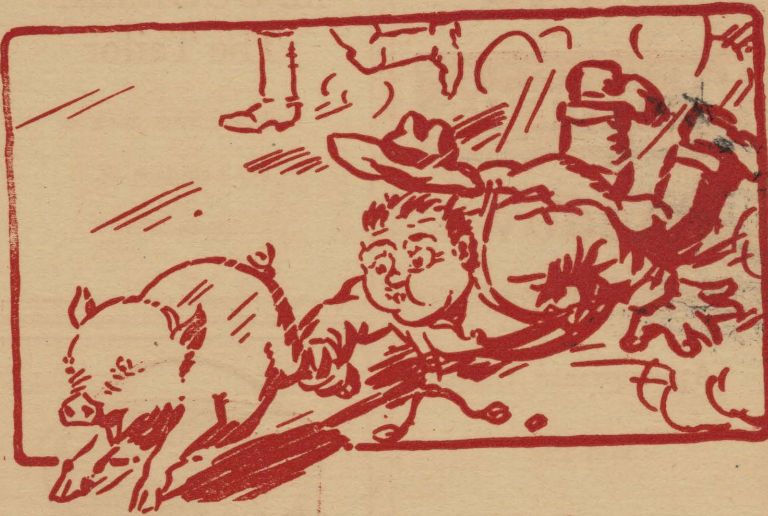
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AT THE CARNIVAL



Sam Carter Pulls a Greased Pig Stunt



There's Something Snappy in Every Side Show

Prof. Phelps Makes Talk in Chapel

Discusses College and Business Life

Professor William Phelps of the Ancient Language department was the chapel speaker on last Friday morning. Professor Phelps chose as the subject of his talk the great likeness of the life that is lived while in college with that in the great business world of today.

The outstanding point in the speaker's talk was how the life on the inside corresponds with that on the outside. Dr. Phelps referred to the inside life as the life in college, and stated that which is being done now while students in college should be carried on when the students become citizens in the great outside world.

In conclusion Professor Phelps stated the many advantages and opportunities that Centenary offered the ambitious boy and girl who desired to make a success of their lives. He referred to the successful and noted men and women that had once walked the halls of traditional Centenary, and urged the students if they would seek success to follow in their path.

Despite much attention by naturalists, little is known of the life and spawning process of the fresh water eel.

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Franklins Elect Officers for Next Year

James Horton, President; Claude Hoffpaur, Vice President Katherine Newman, Secy.-Treas.

The Franklin Literary society at a special meeting last Saturday met for the purpose of electing officers for the new school session which opens in September. The result of the meeting was that the following officers were elected: James Horton, president; Claude Hoffpaur, vice president; and Katherine Newman, secretary-treasurer.

President Horton is one of the best fitted members for the honor bestowed on him. He has been actively connected with the work of the society for the past two years; he understands the needs and the true value of the organization. Horton is a letter man of the football and basket ball team, and a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Vice President Hoffpaur has likewise been connected with the society and its splendid work, having been a member for the past three years. He also served as president during the 1923 session. Hoffpaur is a member of the Glee club and band, and of the Pi Omicron Lambda fraternity. Miss Katherine Newman, the secretary-treasurer is a new comer into the ranks of Centenary. She has already proved her worth in the splendid work done in the Girls' Glee club and other organizations of the college. Miss Newman is a member of the Zelta Delta sorority.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 14

Weekly

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1924

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 29

Commencement Sunday Services Well Attended

Last Sunday, June 1st saw the First Methodist Church crowded with the friends and the students of Centenary. The students marched into the church in a body and after the service the rest of the audience remained seated until the students had departed. Rev. Carl C. Gregory of Dallas, Texas, delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

The order of exercises were as follows:

Processional....Mrs. Dolph Frantz
Hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy."
Apostles' Creed.

Prayer....Robert E. Goodrich, D.D.
Anthem.....

....First Methodist Church Choir
Mr. A. S. Fowler, Director

Scripture.....
President George S. Sexton, D.D.

Anthem.....
....First Methodist Church Choir

Sermon.....
..Rev. Carl C. Gregory, AB, B.D.

Hymn—"Faith of Our Fathers"
Benediction.....

President George S. Sexton, D.D.
Postlude.....Mrs. Dolph Frantz

Interesting Facts About Our Seniors

David J. Billeiter, red headed but gentle of disposition and humorous; spent two years of his college life at V.M.I. "Darling John" as he is called at Centenary is a member of the Centenary College Y. M. C. A. and the Union Literary society. We predict that David will get many a chuckle over the funny things he will find in life.

Ferdie Bain, a side kick of Billeiter's, attended V.M.I. two years before coming to Centenary. Ferdie is known about the campus as a retiring sort of chap, but when encouraged to talk, makes many mirth provoking remarks. A light vein of humor underlies most of his sayings. Ferdie of course, is a member of the "Y" and the Union Literary society, two organizations to which all the worth while fellows belong. Incidentally Bain is an associate editor on the Conglomerate. Ferdie drags off a B.S. degree. Shreveport proudly owns Bain as a native son.

D. B. Binford, Jr., started his college career at Marion Institute at Marion, Alabama. It is said that while at Marion he won a conduct medal for being the quietest and the most conservative youth in that institution. Binford is a Shreveport product and decided to enter Centenary when a sophomore. The terms of 1922-23, 1923-24 found him editor-in-chief of the Conglomerate, and in 1923 the college reporter for the Shreveport Journal. D. B., Jr., is a member of the "Y", the Union Literary society and Sigma Phi fraternity. He gets a B. S. degree.

George H. Corry spent four years at Centenary, he takes a B.A. degree. Corry is mild-mannered and also an orator. We recall that he took two contests in one night, for one of them he got a medal, the Henry W. Grady medal. Geo. is

Continued on Page Two.

CENTENARY PROFS. ACCEPT POSITIONS IN LARGE COLLEGES

Profs. Ginnings, Sawyer and Palmer are Faculty Members to Accept Bids

As the term of nineteen twenty three-twenty four draws to a close, there comes the announcement that Professors R. B. Sawyer, C. M. Palmer and Dr. P. M. Ginnings have accepted positions in other colleges and will not be at Centenary next fall. Students of Centenary although pleased when its faculty members get bids from other colleges, will nevertheless miss these energetic and learned professors.

Prof. Sawyer Goes to Marietta

Prof. R. B. Sawyer, in charge of the Department of Physics for the last year, goes next fall to Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. The city of Marietta, founded in 1788, was the first settlement in the Northwest Territory. Marietta College, though chartered under that name in 1835, traces its origin to Muskingum Academy, a classical school organized in 1797 and opened in 1800. It thus ranks as the third institution of higher learning to be established west of the Allegheny mountains and the first in the Northwest Territory.

Marietta College now has an enrollment of over three hundred students, an active faculty of twenty-three members, and an endowment of more than one million dollars. Prof. Sawyer goes there to take charge of the Department of Physics.

Prof. Palmer to Be English Head at Illinois State Normal

Prof. G. M. Palmer, head of the Department of English and literature goes to the Illinois State Normal University at Normal, Ill., where he taught last summer. He is to be Head of the Department of English in that institution, which is the oldest State Normal west of the Alleghenies, and the largest State Teachers College in total enrollment in the United States. It is a member of the North Central Association of College and of the National Association of State Teachers Colleges. This position was offered Professor Palmer entirely without his solicitation last October. He receives a very considerable increase in salary.

Greensboro College Gets Dr. Ginnings

Dr. P. M. Ginnings, head of the Chemistry department, who has done a great work at Centenary during the past two years, goes to Greensboro college, Greensboro, North Carolina. Greensboro college was chartered in 1838. It is a college of about four hundred students and has a faculty of twenty three professors. Greensboro, N. Carolina, situated in one of the most attractive regions of the United States, is quite an educational center, there being several colleges located there.

It is understood that Dr. Ginnings will head the Department of Chemistry at Greensboro college and that he will receive a substantial increase in salary.

"The Romancers" to Be Staged By Students

One of the most interesting features of the Commencement week program will be the staging of the play "The Romancers" by the students in an open air amphitheatre next Wednesday night. The play will be presented in the honor of the graduating class and the Centenary alumni. Miss Helen Fundenburk takes the part of the fair heroine in the play and Jimmy Horton takes the part of the brave hero. Ed Phelps, Warren Beckom and Bob Howell will support them in their roles.

Miss Mary Jewell Kimbel and Mrs. Arthur Campbell are directing the presentation of the play.

BARRY STARRED IN FILM VERSION OF COHAN PLAY

A new Wesley Barry feature is scheduled at the Majestic theater next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It is called "George Washington, Jr." and is adapted from the famous George M. Cohan stage comedy, which made such a tremendous hit in New York City. Wesley plays the title role, the same one that George M. Cohan played on the stage. This is a distinctly new characterization for him; he graduates, as it were, from "kid" roles into the young society man.

A Javanese doctor, it is said, has found a remedy for leprosy made from a coal tar extract.

Carnival Annual Event at College

To Be Given Every Year At Centenary, as One of Many Activities During Commencement Week

Dr. Sexton, president of the college at a meeting of the student body in chapel last week announced that the carnival which was held last Monday night will henceforth be an annual feature at the college. President Sexton complimented the college "Y" on introducing the idea at Centenary and urged the students to co-operate with this organization in putting the event over every year. Dr. Sexton expressed the desire to make the event one not to be sponsored by any particular organization or unit of the college, but rather an event in which all members and organizations of the college played a mutual part.

According to the plan as outlined, officers for the carnival will be elected every May for the succeeding year.

Band Goes on Trip With C. of C. Party

The Centenary College Band accompanied the Shreveport chamber of commerce good will party on its recent trip through the state. According to Managing Editor Dolph Frantz of the Journal, who was on the trip, the Centenary Band made a hit in every town the party visited. Members of the chamber of commerce good will party joined in the chorus of praise heaped upon the Centenary boys. Nineteen Centenary boys made the trip.

FARE WELL TO THEE!

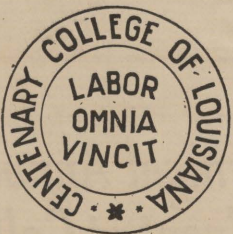
The Centenary College Graduates



Top row, left to right: D. B. Binford, Jr., Randall Harlow, George Corry, H. L. Cain. Center: Yetta Velinsky, C. M. Cotton, Ferdie Bain, Mary Helen Richardson, Guy Hebert. Bottom Row: Robert P. Walton, David Billeiter, Anna Louise Lide, F. E. P. Schneider. —Photos Cockrell.

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS
OF CENTENARY COLLEGE



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OUR DUTY TO CENTENARY
THIS SUMMER

Summer and vacation will soon be here, when we shall go to our homes. Let us remember when we get away from school and scatter over the state, some of us even to neighboring states, that we still are students of Centenary, and owe a duty to her, even during vacation.

Let us realize what a vast influence each of us who has been off to college, has on the younger boys of our town. If we let little remarks fall that in our hearts we do not mean, thinking they sound very blase and sophisticated, then some younger boy or girl may hear us, and go to some other institution in the state or elsewhere; boys and girls who would greatly enrich Centenary, and who Centenary cannot afford to lose, may be influenced in this way.

And so when school is out, let us be very careful what we talk, carelessly, in our home town about our Alma Mater. If we love dear old Centenary let us boost for her, and sing her praises far and wide, that the world may know. Let us remember the good times we had, the many pleasures we have enjoyed, the vast good we have derived from this year at Centenary; tell the boys and girls that we have here a mighty fine school, and invite them to come back with us next year.

During vacation let us join the mighty and joyful band of Centenary Boosters.

A keyless lock has been invented resembling in appearance almost any other door lock, having a series of four levers below the knob. The levers operate in various combinations, known only to those who are permitted free access to the house. The lock can be adjusted to more than 38,000 combinations.

Interesting Facts
About Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

Union Literary society and is secretary of the Ministerial club. He hails from Arizona, Louisiana. Corry is slow but sure.

C. M. Cotton entered Centenary in his sophomore year. His hair was at that time as his name implies—Cotton-like. He also has a moustache. Cotton is a B.S. man and has made a remarkable record at Centenary. He has dragged off quite a few honors, one of them being the first prize for winning the State Peace Oratorical contest in 1923. During his senior year Cotton edits the "Yoncopin". He comes from Redell, Florida. He attended Southern University as a freshman. C. M. is a member of the "Y" the Franklin Institute and the local Pi Omricon Lambda fraternity.

H. L. Cain is an old timer, having taken time out and during that time taught school. This is his first year at Centenary. He put in the other portion of his college work at State Normal at Natchitoches. At Centenary he is secretary of the Y.M.C.A. He desires a B.S. degree. He resides at Blanchard, La.

E. J. Devine hails from Cleveland, Ohio. Jimmie is remembered on the campus as the boy with the stately, slow walk. Devine is a candidate for the B.S. degree, and while at Centenary has been active as a Glee Club, and theatrical promoter. Devine sings divinely. At the end of his Junior year at Centenary, Jimmie recieved from the Glee Club director, a loving cup for being the most valuable member of the Glee Club for the year. Devine is a member of the Union Literary society and various other societies on the campus.

Randal Harlow has spent four years at Centenary. He has been identified with the Union Literary society every year. Harlow is a debator, he prefers such subjects as the Ku Klux Klan, and prohibition. However, he can argue on any subject mentioned. Harlow is the lone survivor of the staff of the ill fated Maroon and White, the newspaper published at Centenary previous to the Conglomerate. Friends have it that Randal took first honors in the recent "Y" carnival "bathing beauty" revue. Harlow lives in Shreveport; he strives for a B.S. degree.

Guy Hebert is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree. Guy entered Centenary as a sophisticated Junior. This is his second year at Centenary; the first two years of his education were gleaned at Millsaps college. At Millsaps, Hebert was connected with the college glee club, and the Phi Kappa Alpha frat. He is sorter Greek in appearance also. His activities at Centenary have been confined to the Glee Club, and Franklin Literary societies, mostly to the Glee Club, a bass voice. He comes from the southern part of the state.

Anna Louise Lide has spent four years in Centenary college. She edited the society section of the Conglomerate during the year of 1923. Louise was president of the Union Literary society in that year and according to the records was

the first Co-ed to hold the honorable office of president. Lide is a charter member of the local Kappa Phi sorority. She is a Shreveport girl and covets a B.A. degree.

Mary Helen Richardson takes a B.A. This is Helen's third year at Centenary. Her freshman capers were enacted at the Mansfield Female college. At Centenary, Miss Richardson is known for her ability as a student. She is a member of the Franklin society and is a charter member of the local Zetta Delta sorority. Her home is in Shreveport.

F. E. P. (we don't know what all the initials mean) Schneider browsed upon the fields of knowledge at Tulane. He spent his senior year at Centenary as an assistant professor of Biology. Schneider is a good fellow and a good student while on the campus, but the moment he enters his domain, the Biology lab. his manner changes from good natured jollity to commanding authority, which fact accounts for the students voting him the college pessimist. F. E. P. is business manager of the Glee club and is also identified with the "Y". He is a candidate for a B.S. degree. Wisconsin is his native heath.

Yetta Velinsky, B.A., was rightly voted the smartest girl in Centenary. Her freshman year was spent in Hunter college, New York City. Because of her high marks as a student Miss Velinsky won the Ida Lunsford Gleason scholarship for two successive years. She is a Shreveport girl.

Robert P. Walton takes a B.S. degree. He goes by the histrionic title of "The lean Panther of the Chem. Labs." He is assistant Chemistry professor and certainly knows his stuff. He entered Centenary in 1921 and by going to summer school at L.S.U. last year made his degree in three years. Motto, "It can be done." Robert is a "Y" man. His home is in Raine, La.

Union Society
Elects Officers
For Next Year

Warren Beckom, President; C. L. Odom, Vice President; Mary Lea, Secretary.

The Union Literary society of Centenary, one of the most progressive and live organizations on the campus held a special meeting last Thursday evening at which time the annual election of officers for next year was held. The following members were chosen to head the activities of the society

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for the next term year: Warren Becom, president; C. L. Odom, vice president; Mary Lea, secretary-treasurer; James McConnel, sergeant-at-arms; Luther Grounds, chaplain.

President elect Beckom is well known about the campus for the many activities he has taken a part in, especially has his work been closely connected with that of the Union society. On numerous occasions, the president has represented very ably the society in various debates and discussions against other organizations of the college. President Beckom is a member of the Glee Club, and was also president of the society for one term last year. Great things can be expected of the society under the direction of the new president. Vice President Odom is a new comer in the ranks at Centenary, but all who have been associated with him know that he is of the calibre that will make good in such an office. Miss Lea, the secretary-treasurer, is one of the most popular co-eds on the campus. She is a member of the Co-ed Choral club and has taken part in many activities of the college.

After the election of officers an enjoyable evening of entertainment was rendered by members of the society. James Devine sang a solo, accompanied by Wilson (Cy) Young with his guitar. A reading was given by Lenora Waller.

At the culmination of the delightful program marshmallows were toasted and served to all members present.

Twenty to Graduate
From Centenary
Academy This Year

Twenty Centenary academy students will receive diplomas at the graduating exercises of the school this year, which is the largest number to graduate from the academy in recent years.

The graduating address to Cen-

tenary Academy seniors will be delivered by Dr. Stephen S. McKenney, presiding elder of the Beaumont district of the Methodist church, on the night of June 3. The valedictory will be delivered by Miss Joe Parsons, the honor being won by Miss Parsons by right of having the highest average. Her average during the year is over 99 per cent. Miss Bertha Hammett is salutatorian.

Those receiving diplomas will be: James Brookfield, Kevil Crider, Carolyn Dorman, Fleda Gibbons, Albert Geauthreaux, Berta Hammett, John Harden, Flora Belle Kennebrew, Joanna Morill, Hope Marston, Eve McClanahan, Russel O'Glive, Jo Parsons, Gillard Phillips, Henry Ragan, Leon Scales, Sam Smith, Robert Warren, Carlisle Pillery and Myrtle Chambers.

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SOCIETY



EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY

Zeta Delta Party

Miss Helen Richardson entertained the Zeta Delta sorority on Saturday afternoon, May 14, with a very enjoyable rook party in her home on Mildred avenue. In the interesting game, Miss Helen Bell received an exquisite bottle of perfume for high score.

At the close of the game a delicious plate luncheon was served to Misses Lee Honaker, Agnes Mary Frater, Eloise Adams, Katherine Newman, Mary Martel, Yetta Velinsky, Cornelia Compton, Helen Bell, Martha Monroe, Hazel and Christine Smith, Charlene Palmer, Frances Freeze, Holly Parson, Regina Taylor, Janice Merideth, La Trelle Shypley, Sallie Mat Clingman, Bess Cargill, Mary Katherine Holder, Lois Mae Tillotson, Helen Funderburk, Geraldine French, Delia Munday, Florence Melton, and Doris Bush.

Miss Doris Clark was absent from school last week on account of illness. Her friends are glad that she has recovered and is back among them again.

Miss Agnes Mary Frater was operated on for appendicitis on Wednesday morning. Her many friends sympathize with her and wish for a speedy recovery.

Miss Delia Munday will have as her guest for several days next week, Miss Repta Nichols of Mansfield, La.

Mr. Red Lawrence last week had a visit from his sister, Miss Elizabeth Lawrence of Texarkana, Texas.

Franklins Have Picnic

At ten o'clock Wednesday afternoon, May 21, members of the Franklin Literary Society motored to Keithville, where they staged a picnic at the home of Miss Sallie Mat Clingman. After a chilly swim and other frolics, the members enjoyed a delicious lunch prepared by the co-eds of the party. The members attending the picnic were: Misses Norene Wilkins, Regina Taylor, Katherine Newman, Anna Lou Newman, Mary Martey, Cornelia Compton, Doris Bush, Annie Lee Hanaker; Messrs Bob Howell, Billy Pomeroy, Dick Taylor, Sam Carter, Jimmy Horton, Bill Phelps, Elbert Bush, Emmette Meadows, W. D. Morehead, Mr. Prevost, Claude Hoffpauir, C. Martel, Mrs. Taylor and the hostess, Miss Clingman.

Union Literary Society Holds Last Meeting

The Union Literary Society held its last meeting of the year last Wednesday night. Officers for the next year were installed. The officers installed were Warren Beckom, president; C. L. Odom, vice president; Mary Lea, secretary-treasurer; Luther Grounds, chaplain; Delia Munday, critic.

The new president, Mr. Beckom, made a speech, praising the untiring efforts of Miss Helen Funderburk, the retiring president.

As part of the entertainment feature of the program, Jimmy Devine sang "Marcheeta," accompanied by Wilson Young. Miss Lenora Waller gave a delightful reading. After the program the meeting was given over to the joys of marshmallow toasting.

Phi Omega Dinner

The Phi Omega sorority entertained their friends at dinner Friday evening at The Inn. The decorations in the banquet room were carried out in the sorority colors, purple and lavender. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts, sponsors for the sorority, presented the members with

a very attractive center piece for the table made of carnations and gladiolas. Favors presented the girls were purple and lavender fans, the boys received silver ash trays.

Miss Dot Alverson presided as toastmistress. The toasts were given as follows: Miss Lillian Coleman "to the boys;" miss Norene Wilkins, "to the old girls;" Miss Miss Sallie Mat Clingman, "to the sponsors." Mrs. Roberts answered the toast. Music for the banquet was furnished by "Boodles Serenaders."

After the banquet the party assembled at the home of Miss Holly Parsons where a gay party was held. The home was beautifully decorated with the sorority flowers and colors. Miss Dorothy Stokes assisted Mrs. Parsons in serving refreshments. Those present at the banquet and party were: Miss Doris Clark, Clyde Wafer, Miss Lillian Coleman, Clyde Madden, Miss Marguerite Courtney, Ben Brian, Miss Regina Taylor, Bill Phelps, Miss Sallie Mat Clingman, Brian Bush, Miss Holly Parsons, Stubby Todd, Miss Norene Wilkins, Robert Dobson, Miss Geraldine French, Jimmie Horton, Miss Corene McCormick, Grady Fox, Miss Delia Munday, Bob Howell, Miss Janice Meredith, George Meadows, Miss Dot Alverson, Jim Pruitt and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts.

K. A.'S ENTERTAIN AT COUNTRY CLUB

The Kappa Alpha fraternity of Centenary college was entertained last Friday night at the Country club by the alumni of the fraternity. It is reported that several hundred attended the entertainment. The Louisiana Ramblers furnished the music for the occasion. Punch, coffee and sandwiches were served as refreshments.

A similar entertainment will be given for the Sigma Phi fraternity at the Youree Hotel by its alumni Wednesday night, June 6th.

'The Yoncopin' Off Press

Bigger and Better Than Ever,
Consensus of Opinion

Last Monday saw the "Yoncopin," the Centenary college annual, off press. Distribution of the year book took place at the Bursar's office. Ed Thrash and C. M. Cotton being in charge of the circulation. It is the opinion of the students that this years annual is the best that the college has ever published.

This year's annual is attractively bound in a brown leather cover embossed with the words "The Yoncopin." The pages are tinted in a light green, showing the college as a back ground. The engraving work in the annual is very good.

AN APPRECIATION

Not many weeks ago the Centenary "Y" Cabinet was called to a special meeting, for the purpose of devising some scheme whereby funds could be raised to send our representatives to the Blue Ridge Conference. It was hard to decide just what would be done in order to accomplish that end. After a conference with some faculty members and other students, it was decided to have a real carnival, in which a large part of the student body could take part.

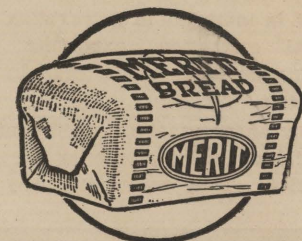
In order to accomplish our plans, it was absolutely necessary to have the co-operation and endorsement of the entire student body.

Continued on Page Four

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Crowds Attend Centenary 'Y' Carnival

Despite the muddy grounds and early threatening clouds the Centenary college "Y" frolic Monday night, May 26, was well attended and went over big. The carnival staged by the students was the real thing. There were tents, clowns acrobats, "hot dog" stands, pink lemonage, concessions, gypsy fortune tellers, in fact everything that is included in a traveling carnival attraction, expecting only riding devices, was offered by the college.

On entering the gate countless "ballyhoo men" attracted one's attention. They yelled and they hol-



Miss La Trelle Shipley, Queen of the Centenary Carnival
—Photo by Grabill

lered and they danced to display various attractions and in so doing packed the side shows.

The funmakers were unusually entertaining.

Miss La Trelle Shipley, queen of the carnival, was enthroned with her escort, Jim Pierson and royal rule held sway over the merry-makers. Following the coronation exercises which were carried through with much solemnity and pomp, a burlesque coronation was held with Zollie Bennett as "queen" and Miss Regina Taylor as "king." The "queen" was crowned ruler of all fooldom with a tin pan. "Swede" Anderson was clever as the court's jester. Pat Brown in several roles was charming. Merle Hogue was exceptionally clever in the role of a bull fighter.

Miss Gillespie and Alsie Lea danced the "Spark Plug" dance.

Centenary Academy to Be Reorganized

Will Be Incorporated and Operated As Separate Institution, Effective Sept. 1

The reorganization of Centenary College academy as a separate in-

stitution incorporated, to be known as Centenary Academy, effective September 1, was announced late Wednesday afternoon by Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, president of Centenary college.

College standards for entrants necessitated the movement, and it is the plan of the school officials to supply an academic course at Centenary Academy which will, no doubt, be an improvement over the present class requirements.

Articles of incorporation show the following officers: J. C. Foster, president; O. L. Biedenbarn, vice-president; R. T. Moore, treasurer; W. F. Roberts, secretary; C. M. Hughes, headmaster. These, with B. F. Roberts and Charles Hutchinson, complete the board of directors. Sam Feist and Joe Towry are also associated with the organization.

Three new buildings will be erected on the college grounds to house the newly organized academy by the beginning of the 1924-25 semester in September, Dr. Sexton said.

Dr. Sexton's statement of the reorganization follows: "It is proposed to make this one of the best training institutions in the south. It will be patterned to some extent after Webb's famous training school in Tennessee, high standards of work, thoroughness in scholarship and perfection of conduct to be emphasized.

"The faculty will be composed of a group of the best teachers that can be secured, and careful personal direction and help will be given each student who attends the school. The student body will be limited to 150 the first year, to be selected because of their habits

of conduct and work, and every parent who sends a child to this school will be assured that it will have every possible advantage in instruction and environment."

Unions Win Cup In Contest

Bozeman Takes Honor As Best Debater

The annual inter-society contest which was staged last Saturday evening in the College chapel between the Union Literary society and the Franklin Institute resulted in the Unions winning the cup awarded by the college. The Unions lost the debate but won the oration and the reading. Dick Taylor and Billy Pomeroy representing the Franklins on the debate, defeated Robert Bozeman and Warren Beckom, who represented the Unions. The oration was won for the Unions by Miss Lenora Waller, who was opposed by Jimmy Horton, the Franklin representative. Jimmy Devine won the reading for the Unions, Miss Sallie Mat Clingman was the Franklin representative in the reading contest.

Robert Bozeman was awarded the Scales Debaters medal as the best individual debater.

AN APPRECIATION

Continued from Page Three

You endorsed it by one hundred per cent and when we called on you for some help you came forth with all the support and assistance

needed. Now it is the wish of the "Y" president and members of the cabinet to express our thanks and appreciation for these gracious deeds; and it is with special appreciation that we thank you leaders in accomplishing this great feat. To Jimmy Devine, we are indebted for both his wonderful influence in arousing the interest among the students, as well as his work in planning the carnival itself. Miss Cargill's untiring efforts were a source of inspiration and reflected the determination of the co-eds to make this project a success. Some of the ones working with her in this drive were Misses Honacker and Adams, who were an integral part of the entire works.

Same Carter and Swede Anderson put the proposition before the students in such a way that brought forth enthusiasm and determination. It is not possible to overestimate the benefits afforded by the outside concerns in furnishing tents, lighting and materials. We realize to a high degree the support of Professor Morehead in furnishing us music, both thrilling and winsome. So to all you clowns dangers and roughriders, we the "Y" Cabinet, wish to express our

thanks, and to say that this grand entertainment was of credit to you personally, and to Centenary as a whole.

We know that as the carnival was conducted in a manner that would bespeak of any great school; we have set a precedent, one which will be cherished by future generations here. Surely it will be thought by all as one of the big events in the '23-24 year of Centenary. We hope that its appearance will be an annual affair and that because of the fact that a financial and social qualification has been made possible for our "Y," it behooves us indeed that we are unable to express our appreciation of the full co-operation of the faculty and student body. Everything possible will be done by our "Y" to show in the near future both a material and spiritual advancement made possible by the carnival.

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